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VICTORY CHINESE

In All-Day Battle To West of Hsinkow

FORCE SURROUNDED LARGE SWIFT MOVING SUPPORT UNITS

Taiyuan, Oct. 18 (8.20 a.m.).

Scoring one of the greatest victories since hostilities extended into Shansi, the Chinese forces, during a 12-hour battle west of Hsinkow yesterday, killed over 2,500 Japanese, according to an official military despatch released here.

The invaders, originally numbering 3,000, penetrated the Chinese lines at Nanhuaihua, about 80 kilometres north of Taiyuan, but soon found themselves surrrounded by crack Chinese reinforcements. which were rapidly brought up.

The Japanese fought frantically to break through the Chinese cordon, but only several hundred succeeded in escaping with their lives.

The Chinese left flank engaged the Japanese invaders all day long at Tapaishui, where both forces exchanged heavy artil-

A Chinese column, moving northward yesterday, is at present engaging 1,000 Japanese in the vicinity of Taiyuan Village and Nankuo.—Central News.

Varsities Closed Owing To Fighting

Hankow, Oct. 18. According to a special despatch received by the Hankow Ta Kung Pao, Yenching University at Pelping and Cheloo University at Tsinan. two well-known American-sponsored institutions in North China, have been closed.

Yenching University, which opened its regular academic year on September 1, despite the Japanese occupation of the ancient capital, was forced to suspend class work a few days ago as Japanese troops are reported to have visited the campus at Haitien several times and arrested a number of students.

Owing to the Japanese drive investigate the facts with southward along the Tientsin-Pukow students have left Cheloo University.

WARSHIPS GOING ON **EXERCISE**

Cruiser To Join Submarines In H.K. Manoeuvres

A number of His Majesty's ships and H.M.S. Thracian, destroyer, five was present. submarines go to sea this morning. To-morrow the big aircraft carrier Chief Justice Sir Atholi MacGregor, Eagle goes to sea to John in the the Portuguese Consul sat at manoeuvres. Her planes may be Counsels' table. seen over Hongkong from time to

On Wednesday other submarines ing any evidence which did not three kilometres west of Lieuhang, The submarines leaving port to-day are: Regulus, Grampus, Ror-

qual, Phoenix and Perseus.

30: Japanese Warships Near Hongkong

South China coast in the vicinity of 10 give evidence. Hongkong Central News

unk Sinking Inquiry

Opens The Commission appointed to Rallway into Shantung, most of the ference to the alleged sinking of bullets.

> Court this morning. Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, who is in charge of 2.30 this morning, was the most the witnesses, sald the Japanese hostilities started. Consul-General had been approached A bright moon and low-hanging spokesman declared: I am uninand informed when the enquiry more than 20 searchlights combed he lacked information regarding the would sit but he was not present, the skies, but never spotted the situation at Niangtzekuan Pass

neither had he sent any representation of the bandariant and the bandarian at the bandarian and the ba tives or observers to the inquiry. Japanese garrison near Hongkew Portuguese Consul-General Park, though their effect at present, was also similarly approached, as Macao, He was now present in

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and Yangtzepoo airfield. on the Hongkong Station leave to- the N.D.L., and also been informed bomb fell on the \$1,000,000 Seventhday for exercises in adjacent waters. of the inquiry, but so far as he was Day Adventist buildings at Yangtze-With H.M.S. Dorsetshire, cruiser, aware no one from these companies poo, starting a fire which destroyed

At the invitation of the Chuirman,

Referring to the evidence, Mr. the Chinese claim to have repulsed Whyatt said he would not be call- a flerce Japanese attack at Kwangfu, observe strictly the ordinary rules after a four-hour battle. of evidence, and under no circumswhich was not absolutely in accord- men in an attempt to plerce the ance with the practice of British Chinese centre and to push on to courts of justice.

Altogether ten junks were sunk, up the Chinese forces at Chapel and continued. Mr. Whyatt, and although King gwan, who have hitherto withmany lives were lost, there was, stood all frontal attacks. (Continued on Page 4.)

China Planes Raid Japan's S'hai Lines

Shell Splinters And **Bullets On Bund**

Spectacular And Daring Attack

Shanghai, Oct. 18. The city passed another sleepless night in the course of which Chinese planes made seven air raids and kept the Japanese warships and shore batteries peppering the skies with antiaircraft shells and machine-gun

Shell splinters fell on the Great

and the cable building. The last raid, which occurred at miles south of Yuanping.

is unknown. Missiles, intended for the flagship some of the survivors came from Izumo fell ashore in the Japaneseoccupied section of the Settlement and started a big fire.

Other targets, included the

Bitter fighting raged in the Liuhang sector on Sunday, where

A' semi-official Chinese report Nanhslan, with the idea of bottling Committee proceedings.

the railway station.—Reuter.

Japanese Slain Wreck Nearly Lost in Night Blow

VICTORIOUS TROOPS REST AFTER LIUHO BATTLE



Here are a few of the crack Chinese troops who smashed through Japanese positions at Lithe recently in heavy fighting in that area. Weary, they are snatching a few minutes' rest before continuing to new positions. These are some of the shock troops of the Nanking Army.

FORCES IAPAN STEADY ADVANCE

NO WORD OF POSSIBLE REVERSES IN ISOLATED AREAS

Peiping, Oct. 17. A Japanese armoured car unit, advancing ahead of the main forces yesterday, has entered Hantan, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, only 22 miles north of the border of Honan, according to a Japanese military communique.

Further north Japanese troops have been constantly denounced at a London Labour engaged with Chinese rearguards in open terrain. Japanese report from Shichiachwang claims the capture of Tangshan, Nanho and Weichiachuang, towns a few Square to-day. miles to the east of the railway. Severe fighting preceded the fall of Weichiachuang, which was stoutly defended by a thousand Chinese troops.

ACCIDENT

VICTIMS

PROGRESS

Mrs. Hicks Still

In Serious

Condition |

Two of the victims of Satur-

day's motor-cycle accident near

Shek-O are officially reported to-

day to be making satisfactory

progress and to have sustained

Lieut.-Commander R. C. Hovenden,

Mrs. A. Hicks, widow of the

former editor of the Hongkong

Telegraph, is still in a serious

STORY OF ACCIDENT

no serious injury. They are

n.N., Naval Ordnance Officer; and

Pay-Lleut, J. O. Britton.

institution indefinitely. — Central for the first time at the Supreme about a dozen bullets struck the wall News. of Hsinhsen in Shansi, which is 23

> Questioned about the Nanking daring and most spectacular since report that a large Japanese force is isolated in the Yuanping area, the clouds made conditions ideal, and formed of it". He also stated that

PROGRESS PLEASES

Non-Intervention Policies Of France. Britain Realistic

Berlin, Oct. 17. A semi-official commentary inditances would any evidence be called states that the Japanese lost 1,200 cates that Germany regards favour- of the skull. ably yesterday's Non-Intervention

> The British and French repre- to Big Wave Bay with her brothersentatives' speeches show they took in-law, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Managing, The Chinese message expresses

"Barbarism" Denounced 10,000 Persons Join

Demonstration In Trafalgar Square

Japanese

Meeting Demands Official Action

London, Oct. 17. Japanese . "barbarism" and aggression in China A | Party and London Trades | Council demonstration, attended by 10,000 people, in Trafalgar the bridge, the other stoving in her

Mr. Clement Attlee, Lender of The full extent of the damage will the Opposition, said they had to be not be known until a full survey has vigilant against the brutalisation of been carried out, for up to now only the world which was now going on. divers have been able to go inside What they were now seeing was an the ship. attack by brutal Imperialism on a great nation, and there was no owned by the Chung Shing Steamshadow of pretext for it.

The meeting passed a resolution calling on the British Government to prohibit Britons from selling war materials or lending money to Japan, and to co-operate with other nations in imposing economic financial pressure designed to end Japanese aggression,-Reuter.

CONGRATULATE ROOSEVELT

London, Oct. 17. A mass meeting of over 2,000, including the Lord Mayor, held at Hull to-day, cabled a message congratulating President Roosevelt on proclaiming democracy a positive ideal, and advocated closer unity of all freedom-loving nations.-Reuter.

China Accepts Invitation To Conference

condition, though every hope is held for her recovery. She Dr. Wang Chung-hul, the Foreign suffered a fracture at the base Minister, has sent a telegram to the Belgian Government, formally necepting the invitation to attend the forthcoming Nine-Power Treaty [Conference scheduled to open at Mrs. Hicks had gone for a drive Brussels on October 30.

According to information emanat- fortunately, a considerable number In the course of daily "routine into account the seriousness of the Director of Arts and Crafts, Ltd. hope for the early success of the ing from foreign sources, 30 Japanese of survivors, and of these, 14. were bombings," the Japanese attacked situation insofar that they appeared Shanghal, and Mrs. S. J. Hicks, but conference and the re-establishment warships are now anchored off the present in court, and would be called Soochow, famous in legendary history anxious to proceed along a realistic after a while left them to go for a of peace and order in the Far East for its beauliful women, and damaged line of policy, declared a commenta- walk up the road, the arrangement in accordance with international law (Continued on Page 4.) and Justice, Central News,

102 RESCUED WHEN SALVAGE SHIP ARRIVES

Luhsing Swung Into Deep Water When Shore Lines Parted

The crew of the Luhsing, numbering 52, together with 50 coolies, were near to death last night when the vessel swung from the rocks where she was driven during the typhoon of September 2, and only two shore cables prevented her slipping into 50 feet of water.

Rockets were fired and an S.O.S. sent out.

The tide and wind had swung the lightened ship, and hawsers snapped under the great strain with the freshening blow until only two were holding her precariously. She had life-saving apparatus aboard for only 70 hands.

One of the several tugs standing by, the Edith, raced for Hongkong to bring help, and the Henry Keswick, meanwhile, had hurriedly departed for the north-eastern point of Lantao Island where the wreck had lain safely for six weeks. At 11.10 p.m. the Henry Keswick

came alongside the Lunsing, and her powerful assistance enabled the salvage crew to bring the damaged freighter to Hongkong. She was in Cosmopolitan Docks

this mornling.

Safe In Drydock

The Henry Keswick performed a remarkly fine piece of work in bringing the vessel safely to drydock, officials at Cosmopolitan Docks said to-day. The Lunsing was ripped open from stem to stern on her port side, her five holds were filled with water and her engine-room flooded. Where she lay on the rocks she appeared to be a total wreck to mariners passing.

In addition to the damage sustained when she struck, the Luhsing was twice crashed by steamers during the typhoon. One of these damaged her above water-line, below plates aft.

Her bows are badly buckled.

The Lubsing is a 2,445-ton steamer, ship Company.

STOP PRESS

sports clothes TASTY Ways with change from checks tartan

SUMMING-UP OF - THE PARIS SHOWS



have realised once and hour. Test to see if the jelly is stift tweeds must be conventional.

No fur-trimmed jackets, fancy sleeves, plus-four skirts-if they are to make their way in England, at any rate.

The sports clothes they were showing this year struck me as being particularly well planned; sound practical styles following the fashion at a discreet distance.

Essentials, as usual, haven't altered much. Skirts are straight and plain still fifteen to sixteen inches off the ground: divided skirts (they never found much of a following) have been discarded. Coats are highnecked and strictly tallored, wellfitting without being skin-tight. They are just above hip-length and slightly lower-waisted to match their town brothers.

URST shows had a sprinkling of odd tweed jackets to go over plain-coloured skirts, but French dressing. Replace the cores a later survey showed that these were exceptions. A far more definite trend came in capes-sometimes three-quarter-length, sometimes hip-length, sometimes only in the form of cape sleeves to a jacket.

Cheeks have given up their place to plaids and tartans: large-squared plaids for overcouts, small tartans for blouses and trimmings.

Now for the details-particularly two-colour contrasts-which make the distinction of the new sports suits. Schiaparelli uses, a lot of two-faced reversible cloths, plain one side, plaid the other.

For instance, the inside of a blue suit was pink and blue plaid, which showed up in turn-down collar, lapels (they're important this year, remember), and in the inside of its accompanying cape. be used for this sweet. The jacket was reversible, could be worn plaid side out.

MOST striking pick-up of WI the two-colour idea came from coloured gloves and coloured wool stockings, matching a woollen shirt but strongly contrasting with the suit itself. To give you an idea, a rust brown suit was worn with a bright green shirt, bright green gloves and bright green wool stock-

Make a note of these half-way stockings, they're quite new and seem made for English winters. In plain or striped wool, they go over silk stockings, come up to just under the hem of a skirt. Buttons are quietly emphasised by

being made in leather or carved TContrast of Plaid and Plain+ wood, generally to match belts and square box handbags. Picking out the points ...

Necks Arc High-sometimes colteollarless, with inset sleeves and four larless eardigan jackets; woollen reading, but fails to finish a chapter

> striped on plain suits and the other way round. Belts Narrow-leather, or inset

bands of material. Materials: closely woven tweeds, fine woollens, corduroy (for skirts) and suede (for Jackets).

Colours: Brilliantly clear plaids and tartans; warm tawny shades; rust browns; Indian reds tleeked or stripped with blue; olive green.

shoulders like the ends of a searf. Shoulders are shaped and the cape fastenz at the neck. Underneath it . . . a suit, also in green tweed. Straight skirt has a box pleat in front; jacket buttons high and is finished off with diagonal rows of stitching. Brown leather buttons match beit and had: woollen shirt is in red and green tartan.



TRANSFORMING OLD COATS

good to dispense with. Why not wear with a pretty jumper?

and cut the coat across just below correctly stitch the waistband in Remove the buckle from the belt, but do not unpick the belt and do not! Stitch hooks and eyes at the outer take off the coat buttons.

call the skirt-on a table, button it

exact length required, and cut Iworn over a plain tweed suit.

LIAVE you in your wardrobe one allowing a couple of inches for of those belted tweed coats "easing," and stitch one, or if necesswhich you were a few years ago? It ary two, pairs of press-stude to the is probably unfashionable, but too edge of the wrap below the buttons. make it into a wrap-over skirt to the skirt, placing the shaped end to Tomake a contrast when you the front edge of wrap, and allowing Take out the lining of the coat, if a slight fullness across the back. | twear the suit alone.) Tartan shirtthere is one, stitch up the hem again, Try the skirt on, and if it. fits matches tartan wool stockings and

and inner edges of the wrap at waist. Lay the coal-which we may now Press and your skirt is finished.

up, marking with pins or chalk the fromes out in this short boxy coat \$\frac{1}{4}\$. The coat in blue and red-plaid, is !.

collar comes outside the box coat. Jacket has four pockets, also slant--Ting, a belt with a red buckle, and-a-The belt can now be tacked on to | surprise when the topcoat comes off. -sleeves and back in the plaid.

APPLES

A PPLES are plentiful just now, and apart from eating them raw, there are many ways of using this nutritious fruit.

Here is an economical and appetising apple jelly. You will only need the parings, cores, and pips of the apples; the remainder of the fruit can be stewed and served with

Put the parings, pips, and cores in water—you will want enough to float them for 12 hours. In the morning boll for quarter of an hour, and let the liquid run through a jelly bag without being pressed. Add one pound of sugar to a pint of juice.

Put a little root ginger into a muslin bag and drop it into the juice, which must boll steadily for 30 minutes, then remove the ginger and boll for another three-quarters of un that successful and clear, as if so, it is ready. Sweet apples make a popular item

on the menu. Take some large cooking apples, which must be peeled, cored, and poached in a syrup of sugar. When you have drained the apples, put them on some portions of spongceake. A cup of lemon juice, a little more sugar, and a spoonful of any kind of fresh fruit juice should then be added to the syrup.

Sile the syrup carefully until the augar is dissolved, then boil very quickly for 12 minutes, and pour over the apples when cold. Place some whipped cream on top.

Appetising Salads

A tasty saind is made by paring some apples and mixing them with watercress, with a dressing of lemon juice and grated ecconut skinled on

For a still more original apple salad, take some apple slices, remove the cores, and soak the slice in with olives, which have been stuffed with cream cheese, and line a salad bowl with chopped celery and lettuce. Then place the apples on

Pastry apples are delicious:---When you have peeted some apples take out the cores. You will then need a good short pastry, which should be made with 14 lb of butter, 14 lb of flour, a tenspoonful of baking powder, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the yolk of an egg This pastry should not be too moist, so be sparing with water in mixing.

An apple is then placed in a round of the pastry, and when the hole in the middle of the apple has been filled up with sugar, the pastry is wrapped round, and baked in a hot oven for about three-quarters of an hour. Medium sized apples should

BUDGET YOUR LEISURE

A UTUMN is the time to plan shead for winter and make sure that spare time does not trickle away unprofitably. Most people make some sort of financial budget, which they revise from time to time, but they do not always think of making out an estimate for leisure.

A busy woman can generally find time to do something extra. This is because necessity has taught her to organise her life. It is the more leisured person who always means to learn a new language, but never gets further than buying a grammar book; who intends to do some serious ment, after the buttons to correspond, allowing a couple of inches for Tunder it is plain blue, and the blue, jumpers.

Anything resembling a fixed timetable which covered every hour of recreation would, of course, be intolerable. It is only necessary to make a list of the pursuits on which you mean to spend regular time during the coming winter. Then decide how much leisure you can afford to devote to each.

Suppose, for example, that im-proving your French, doing some embroidery, reading, and getting extra fresh air make up your list. Determine to allot twenty minutes a day to French study, twenty minutes to embrodiery, twenty minutes to walking and time for reading in the

If you are unable to give the full time to a subject one day, more must be devoted to it the next, so that by the end of the week the account balanced.

Twenty minutes a day mounts up to two hours a week (allowing for free Sundays), and to fifty-two hours in six months. This length of time spent on any worth-while occupation should produce gratifying results.

Good resolutions often fail to be productive because they are too lofty or too vague. A less ambitious resolve written down and checked up regularly is much more likely to bear good fruit. -

The lelaure budget can also include small matters to which attention need be given once a week only. The fact that they are actually in the estimate will make just the difference as to whether they are done regularly or only when you feel energetic.

Do not forget to check the lelsure account at the week-end. All spare time not carmarked for special purposes is, of course, written off to general recreation.

Mary Ling.

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Genius Discovered in Prison Cell

Ex-Convict's Poems Praised by Famous Critic

Keepsake' Tribute to His Friend

THE Telegraph to-day gives extracts from letters written in Brixton Gaol by an ex-Dartmoor convict to Sir John Squire, poet and

Sir John believes that in this once "branded" man he has found a literary genius.

The letters reveal his innermost thoughts, his unquenchable faith in his own destiny, and his! deep affection for a friend.

It was Sie John's appeal to the London Recorder at the Old Balley last month that saved this exconvict; 35-year-old Frank Arthur Stanley, of Southport, from another term of penal servitude,

Stanley was found guilty of housebreaking and of being an habitual i criminal, but in response to Sir! John's appeal he was bound over and left the court-free to take up a literary career and determined never again to come within the shadow of prison,

Recently he began to write a book dealing with his prison experiences. Mr. Peter Davies. the publisher and original, of Barrie's "Peter Pan," will pub-

Short, & dark-haired, brown-eyed and spectacled, Stanley has not the traditional appearance of a poet and writer, but his letters written from Brixton Prison to Sir John reveal his literary ability.

GIFT OF ROSARY

"The time is now drawing near."
he wrote, "when I shall stand my
trial at the Old Bailey. But I'm not over anxious about it-just a bit 'nervy,' which is quite understand-

"As I have said to you before, I am determined, whatever the outcome, to face up to it as you would expect me to." Another letter deals with his friend "Patsy."

"I have been trying," Stanley wrote, "to remember some more poetry for you. One is called 'Keepsake.' I wrote it after I was parted

from Patsy. "He was a Catholic, and he gave me a rosary which had been given him by a monk from the Trappist monastery at Mount Mellany, near Wexford. He gave it me for a keepsake; and now it is lying unheeded in a drawer at home."

LIVED FOR POETRY

In his cell at Brixton Stanley lived for poetry, "I was still thinking of Patsy last night," he wrote on, "and I remembered an appropriate verse from one of Adam Lindsay Gordon's poems:---

"I said, 'There is no greater bliss For those in Heaven that dwell; I lost him and I said there is 'No flercer pang in Hell.'

"Foolish to think about it like fortune left. that, you say. Yes, I know; but I also thought of another fragment of A. L. G.'s-something about 'And my that's something of Gordon's which does not suit my case.

"I also remembered the immortal words of Emerson, 'Let the soul be 1916. assured that somewhere in the universe it will rejoin its friend, and it alone for a thousand years."

CRITIC "IMPRESSED"

"That has brought me comfort many times-much more so, in fact, than the oft-repeated text 'I will restore the years that the locusts

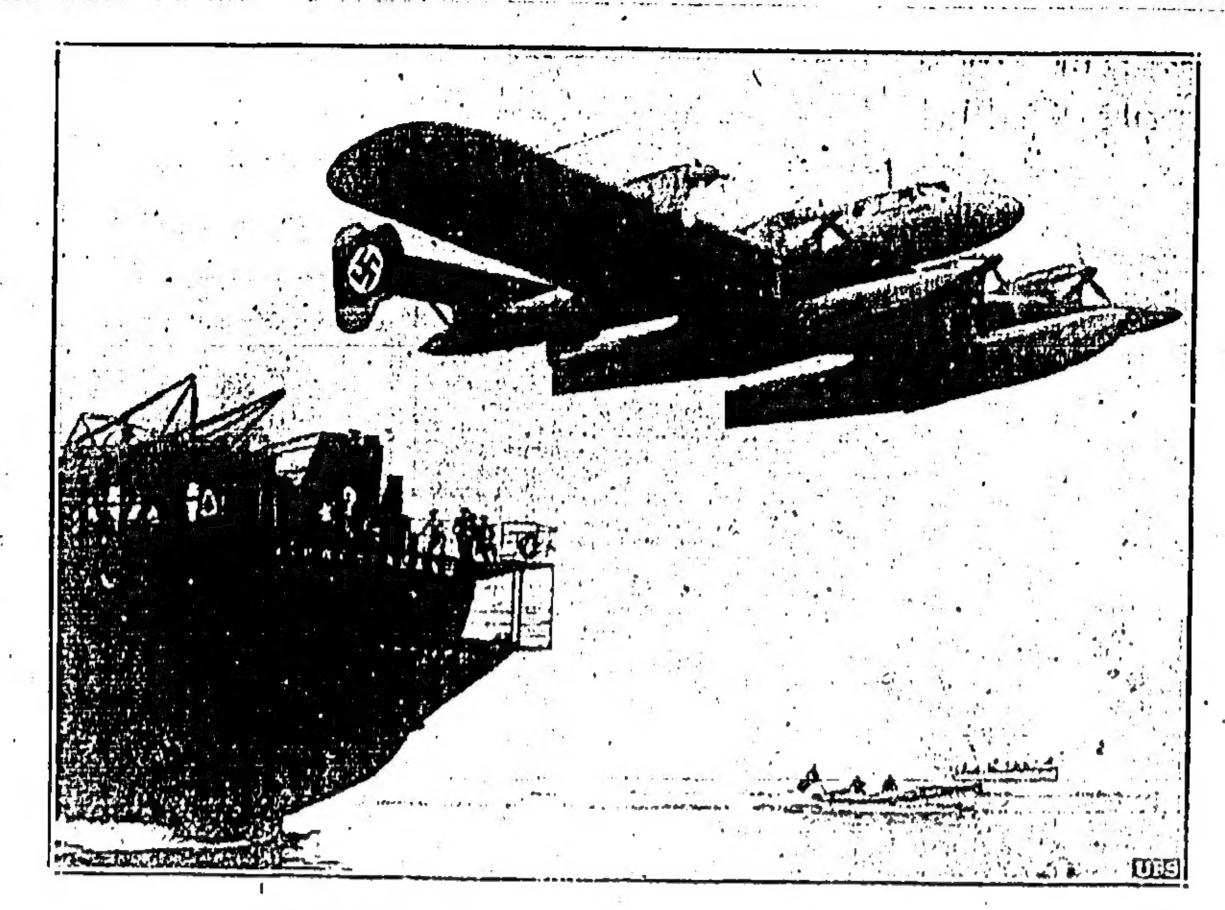
reclaimed from a life of crime. "I knew nothing about Stanley until he began sending me examples of his poems and writ-

ings some mouths ago," Sir John told a reporter. "They came like a bolt out of the

blue, and I was deeply impressed by friend informed me. "The old lady of an opposing lawyer. their merit and originality." Stanley left school when he was

Stout-Women Can Have Alluring Figures

VENUS has always been consid-vered the standard of beauty in a woman's form. But Venus was not alim nor sylph-like. She had curves, her form was not "boyish" or skinny. She was plump. Thousands of women are now using BonKors, the simple, safe way to get rid of the few pounds, often only 5 to 10 pounds, which have robbed them of their beauty and charm. BonKorn is praised the world over for its remarkable success among those who are but slightly overweight. It corrects many of the very symp-foms which contribute to overweight, as toxic poisons, constinution, faulty digestion. Only using starvation diets, harmful drugs or violent exercises. they may injure your health forever. Use simple, sale BonKors. At your



Nordmeer, Germany's survey plane, catapulted from the deck of the mother ship Schwabenland, as the plane took off on the second leg of its first round-trip flight between Germany and New York by way of the Azores. The take-off was near Larehmont, in Long Island Sound. The sister ship, Nordwind, saluted the Nordmeer just before it began winging its flight over the ocean.

"THERE goes the richest woman in the world." A New York Reporter was standing in Greenwich, the city's smartest suburb, when a friend made that remark to him. He looked for a diamond-studded heiress in a limousine. Instead he saw an old woman in a dark, oldfashioned dress, with a cane in one hand and shopping bag in the other. He introduces you to her below:

Richest Woman Has Only

One Luxury— A Bodyguard

NOT one in ten thousand Americans has heard of Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. Yet she is one of the richest women in the world if not the richest.

Society, which she scorns, believes that she could buy the wealth

low (the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress) the fortune, but Mrs. Wilks produced | Wilks and still have a comfortable Green, on her marriage, had signed

Mrs. Wilks is the only daughhope is fled.' I said to myself, 'Well, ter of Hetty Green, Witch of Wall-street, who made millions

As well as inheriting Hetty remain happy and contented Green's fabulous wealth she inherited her distaste for personal glory.

LIVES ALONE IN 30-ROOM HOUSE

pointed her out to me in a Green- name and age, please." have caten.' Does it ever work out wich street, she climbed into a small and unpretentious, car at the kerb Pennypacker," he sald, "and I am This is the writing of a man whom and drove off to her home, a thirty- also over fifty." Sir John Squire decided could be roomed half-timbered manslon, where she lives alone except for a few servants and her beloved collie dog.

> From the other side of the street another car started off. "Her private detectives,"

has become nervous lately." This bodyguard might be term-

ed Mrs. Wilks's one extravagance and sole claim to importance. She likes to move about her home ly. "He is breaking my heart." town without being noticed. She

takes no part in community activities except to post an occasional contribution to the Firemen's Associa-

office to buy some property, but that over the medical bill. was to prevent the opening of a cemetery opposite her house. She has no yacht, no box at the opera, and very little jewellery. She owns property in New York,

St. Louis, Boston, gold mines, paper mills, and stocks and bonds in every American railroad. She is related to such socially distinguished families as the Astors, but she dines alone almost every

| A few months ago she walked into | 数数 of the courts to file her claim to the Countess Haugwitz-Revent- £16,000,000 estate of her brother, Colonel Edward Green. The colonel's widow thought she was entitled to away her rights to this fortune for on annuity of £3,600.

'PUT ME DOWN AS FIFTY'

for Colonel Green's widow, asked: seen with his apparatus. "How old are you?"

Mrs. Wilks snapped back: "Put me down as over fifty, and let it

A few minutes later there was a pause in the proceedings, and Mrs. Wilks, still glaring at the lawyer, demanded: "While you are standing A few minutes after my friend had there doing nothing, give me your The lawyer bowed. "My name is

"Humph," snorted Mrs. Wilks, "you

look a lot older." It reminded old-timers of Hetty

was in danger of losing several thou-

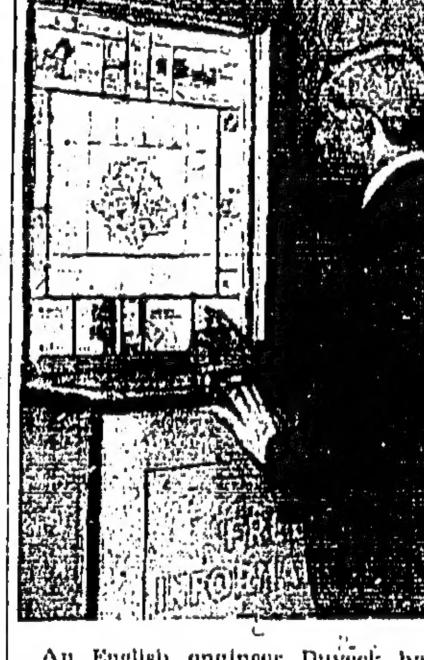
In the middle of his plaintive speech she rocked the courtroom with laughter by applying a pillowease to her eyes and sobbing derisive-

SHE NEVER WENT TO DANCES

When Hetty Green lay dying just over twenty years ago Mrs. Wilks had to disguise two nurses as seamstresses Once she dropped into a real estate so that her mother would not worry

From girlhood days Mrs. Wilks work of the infantry. has been accustomed to strictest economy. She never attended dances. Lights at home were always put out at 7.30. She spent her summers in a barred and

Her colonel-brother rebelled. Tired



An English engineer Duveck has invented a "mechanical Policeman." The apparatus which is said to be able to answer all possible questions regarding London of interest to a Mrs. Wilks's anger was roused tourist, is to be erected in the out of stocks before she died in when Isaac Pennypacker, attorney English capital. The inventor is here

he Horses

THE Army cannot do without horses.

"Mock" battles in East. Green's famous court scene when she Anglia proved this. sand dollars through the eloquence

With hardly a horse or mule in action, the problem of petrol supplies; maintenance, and transport hampered the troops,

Bombing of headquarters and cars. of the First Division created—in the minds of umpires-in urgent need for horses for the staff. There were none available. Loss by bombing of the transport

of a brigade emphasised the importance of horses, while the forfeiture of cookers and much equipment placed a great handicap on the

much of his fortune in high living. Green influence. Although he threw shuttered house in Bellows Falls, away millions he would never have within a radius of many yards. the roof of one of his estates repaired. Every time it rained servants Cabois, Lodges, and Lawrences, of his mother's meanness he spent hung up ouncies of Aur. hung up bunches of Turkish towelling

Villagers Claim Long Life Record

Partridge Green

(Sussex), Sept. 20.

THERE is no joke about the oldest inhabitant in this, little village that nestles in the Sussex Weald.

Because Partridge Green prides itself on not one, but a dozen old inhabitants, whose ages total nearly 1,000 years.

The village claims a world's record for longevity.

Fourteen per cent, of its inhabitants are over 70 years old. The average figure for the whole of England and Wales of people over 70 is only four per cent. of the population.

But to-day Partridge Green is mourning its centenarian, Mrs. Charlotte Goodwin, who has died at the age of 102.

A YOUNGSTER OF 90

When Mrs. Goodwin died, Mr. C. Pile became the oldest inhabitant. He is 96-older than his own mother-in-law—and every day he walks a mile across the common,

He is just a year older than the Rev. A. Johnson, a retired clergyman. Mr. Johnson, patriarch of an adoring family, is as fit as a fiddle. And so is Mr. Tom Ling. But then Mr. Ling is only a youngster of 90, with a girl wife of 88. They have been married for 60 years.

"I wouldn't live in any other village in the country," said Mr. Ling. "It's a fine, healthy place ... and the beer here is wonder-

"I've only missed my daily quart] once in the last 50 years,"

"I used to take more than that," he murmured, "but I'm getting on, and I have been advised to cut it down a bit.

"That's my recipe for old age. Good beer and plenty of bread and cheese."

Hero Blows Up Dump As Japanese Advance

The annals of Chinese martial history have been added to by a front line observer at Nankow, who has brought back the heroic tale of the lone survivor of a Chinese battalion which was completely wiped out in the sanguinary fighting at the Great Wall pass recently.

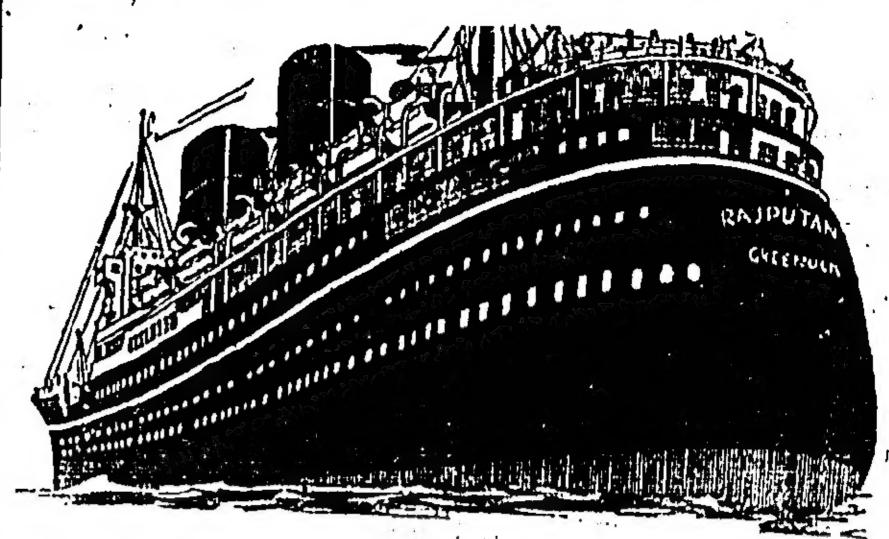
The soldier was one of several hundred holding a strategic position in the rocky crags around the Pass, stubbornly fighting back wave after wave of Japanese attacks for many consecutive days. Shells, shrapnel, machine-gun bullets and aeroplane bombs from the attacking Japanese forces finally reduced the battallon to the one soldier and a large quantity of hand-prenades, machine-gun ammunition, rifle bullets, and other sup-

Taking stock of the situation, the lone survivor decided that although he would not be able to stop the final Japanese offensive that was sure to come, it would not do for the supplies to fall into Japanese hands.

With the aid of dry batteries and wires from a field communications outsit, he improvised a rough detonafor out of hand grenades. He then piled the remaining hand grenades and ammunition over this, concealed the wires, and retreated to a nearby hill, from which point he kept a close watch on the Japanese movements.

Early the next morning, the Japanese launched their final drive, and the discovery of the pile of ammunition and grenades attracted a squad of the attackers. At an opportune moment, the lone survivor set his appartaus to But even he could not escape the work and blew up the pile of explosines, killing all Japanese soldiers

The survivor, whose name has not been disclosed, has been given a handsome reward for his heroic act.



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Three-Days Idle

Due To Bombing

The Kowloon-Canton Rallway has

resumed its service to Canton, this morning, after having to suspend

running for three days owing to

damage to its tracks near Sheklung,

on the Chinese section of the railway.

is learned. The morning express left

here at 8.33 a.m. and reaches Canton

at 11.50 a.m. There is a fast train

at 12.50 p.m. reaching Canton at 4.37

p.m., while the afternoon express

leaves here at 3.32 p.m. and arrives

at Canton at 6.44 p.m. Two slow

RIVER STILL CLOSED

With the closing of the Canton-

Kowloon Rallway on Saturday,

steamship companies with boats ply-

ing between Hongkong and Canton

revived their plea to the Canton

Military authorities to re-open the

ed up the river by warships of their

Carion in the next few days.

RIVER SERVICE RESUMED

Butterfield & Swire and Jardine,

Matheson announced to-day that to-

morrow the Nanking-Hankow pas-

senger and freight services would be

The services were suspended fol-

lowing the closure of the river at

Chinking and the opening of hostil-

Only'a limited number of vessels,

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hicks had just been knocked down,

and was suffering from injuries to

Both of the naval officers were also

seriously injured, and one of them

was dazed, having suffered appar-

ently through his head striking the

road as he fell. No details of the mis-

hap were available at the time, as

Mr. Hicks did not wait to obtain

further particulars, his one anxiety

being to get his sister-in-law to hos-

pital. She was driven immediately

to Repulse Bay Hotel, where first-aid

was given by a nurse, and then taken

DANGEROUSLY HURT

naval source yesterday that Lieut.

Comdr. Hovenden, who is the owner

of the motor-cycle, and was riding

pillion, received multiple abrasions to

the arms, legs, and body, with

severe concussion and some damage

to his spine. When taken to the

Royal Naval Hospital his clothes

Although Pay.-Lieut, Britton was

fully conscious after the mishap, he

is reported to be the more gravely

hurt of the two. He was driving

JUNK SINKING

INQUIRY OPENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

An officer of the s.s. Kaying, which

picked up some of the survivors

would also give evidence. Other

survivors were picked up by the

Scharnhorst, but unfortunately she

HOSPITAL WITNESSES

from the Queen Mary Hospital and

the Tung Wah Hospital. Witnesses

from these hospitals would be doc-

tors who attended some of the

Exhibits of splinter and a bullet,

taken from the bodies of two of the

survivors, and an X-Ray photograph

An official of the Royal Observatory

would be called to give evidence as

to weather conditions prevailing at

that time, and a naval officer would

give evidence as to the question of

carried by certain naval craft.

The enquiry is proceeding.

distinguishing marks which are

Evidence would also be called

It was learned on enquiry from

to the Queen Mary Hospital.

were actually in tatters.

had left for Europe.

would be produced.

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that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be CIVITAS DEI obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd October, 1937, or

they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:--Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 10th October,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 12th October, 1937.

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

, M/S "TAI YIN" FROM U.S. A.

informed that same will arrive per depends upon Canton for its business "TAI PING" about 19th Oct. and and food supplies, Canton being the delivery may be obtained from the of China and a place of business. latter vessel at ship's tackle at the buoy, in consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, before the goods are delivered.

consignees are requested to in- kong continues. form the Import and Export Office i that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents. Hongkong, 15th October, 1937.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S. "TAI PING" FROM MANILA

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that the above vessel will arrive about the 19th October, and small channel open for the boat as delivery may be obtained from s.s. On Lee did for some time. Can ship's tackles at the buoy, in this or something like this not be Consignees lighters only.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged | Goods will be examined on board "A Personal message to Mr. Vera by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard | Pro Grattis".-Ed., Hongkong Teleand Douglas, before the goods are graph. delivered.

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Hong Kong Cricket Club.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th October, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

. . A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 16th Oct., 1937.

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LETTERS TO

Hengkong Telegraph. Sir,-With the destruction of the Kowloon-Canton Railway line the last means of communication between Hongkong and Canton has been destroyed there being no road traffic between the two places so far. This has evidently Isolated not Consignees of Cargo are hereby only Canton but Hongkong which Japan's object in destroying the Kowloon-Canton line has been twofold. The first is perhaps to compel the Chinese authorties to open the river blockade, and secondly to stop Chinese and the railway now by the action if others do the same. Japanese. The effect on the trade and commerce and the general living conditions in Hongkong will be unimaginable if this double blockade In the case of dutiable cargo, not only of Canton but also of Hong-

What has the Government of Hongkong done in the matter? The danger to the Kowloon-Canton Railway, part of which is owned by the British and in which there is still large British investment, had been present for the last four weeks since the Canton-Hankow line came up for the Japanese attention, and must have been anticipated an even longer time after the Japanese declared their intention of a blockade of China coast. May we know what steps were taken to tide over the troops to Libya. present situation in Hongkong? The least that the Government of Hongkong can do is to run at least one small steamer like the Sul Tai are going to Spain."-Reuter. once a day at least with mails,

passengers and cargo escorted by a British gunboat and in agreement with the Japanese and the Chinese, so that the former shall not bomb the boat and the latter will leave a kong?, The Government must move No claims will be admitted after to protect the general interests of the Colony and its residents.

> TRY TO MOVE. We are unable to publish the letter

Washington, Oct. 17. Bills of Lading will be counter- Navy Bureau plans that the Hawaiian in another he-man role at which he Islands shall be rendered absolutely is so good. He is aided by Cecilia DODWELL & CO., LTD. | impregnable against attack by any | Parker and a capable cast. first class naval power. This will be the basis of recommendations at the

regular session of Congress. High naval officials said that the gical story, of modern American Departments of Navy and War were gangdom. Taught to use a gun durcollaborating in the programme, which would eventually make Hawaii one of the world's most powerful fortresses, comparable to Singapore and Gibralter. and Gibraltar, and capable of "China Seas" (Star Theatre, torepelling the world's greatest flect. day).—Another picture now showing Sino-Japanese conflict had forced the chief parts. They are aided by world-wide reconsideration of Pacific | Wallace Beery. war strategy, and had driven home -United Press.

EUROPEAN TENSION RELIEVED

But No High Hopes Of Success of London Parley

London, Oct. 17. Some relief of the previous tension is observable by Reuter correspondents in most capitals concerned, over to-day's non-intervention development. Although no unduly high hopes are raised in London, there is a general atmosphere of hope, writes Renter's diplomatic correspondent.

The acceptance by Signor Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London, of the principle of withdrawal of a number of volunteers is viewed with proposed an equal withdrawal, where- the Associated Press, regarding the city at 6 p.m. while the other leaves as France has requested a proper- position of the Holy See in the Sino- at 1.50 p.m. to arrive at 7.36 p.m. tlonal withdrawal, may be able to Japanese conflict. The Holy See has The morning express from Canton and successfully worked out sub- from the Vatican authorities, is a and the afternoon express at 3.35 p.m. sequently.

The Canton fast pure invention, completely false, and arrives at 7.16 p.m. The Canton fast pure invention, completely false, and arrives at 7.16 p.m.

The importance of this lies in the French conviction that the Italian side.—Reuter.

NO COMMENT IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 17. Official circles withhold comment but they are pleased by Signor Grandi's moderate tone. Although all speakers of the sub-committee repented their already well-known views, it is felt that there is different spirit. Therefore there are hopes of success.-Reuter.

ITALY SATISFIED

Rome, Oct. 17. Political circles are well satisfied with the course of events and agree that fair progress has been made from Signor Grandi and Herr Ribbentrop, representing Italy and Germany respectively to-day.

Stress is laid on Italy's two conditions for withdrawal of volunteers. namely rigorous control and recognition of belligerent rights, but hitherto it has not been made clear whether Italy will agree to withdrawal before recognition, as she formerly refused to do .- Reuter.

ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

Milan, Oct. 17. The newspaper Popolo d'Italia attacked President Roosevelt's Chicago speech bitterly, accusing the United States of furnishing arms to the Valencia Government,

The paper stated that in September alone the United States exported arms and munitions to a total of 400,000,000 lire, of which 200,000,000 re-exported to Red Spain.—United is due to the hard work of the ener- being that the car was to pick her

BERLIN APPLAUDS

Berlin, Oct. 17. The Press mostly applauds the statement of Herr Ribbentrop, Gerthe alleged transhipment of muni- man Ambassador to Britain, to the tions stores to Canton on the line. non-intervention meeting that Ger-The River has been blocked by the many will resume her freedom of

> Political circles do not regard the withdrawal of volunteers as a simple problem, and they consider that its discussion will take much time.-

ITALY ACCUSED

London, Oct. 17. Mr. David Lloyd George in a characteristic speech at Carnarvon appealed to Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, to take a bold and courageous line and he would be amnzed at the response from every section of the land.

Non-intervention, he said, is a cruel and lying sham. Week by week Italy was reported sending

"To Libya?" cried the speaker scornfully, "A great many of them

CINEMAS

"Saratoga" (King's Theatre, today).-A colourful story of American turf, with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow as the principals. This was the last picture made by the lutter before she dled.

.. "Riding On Air" (Queen's Theatre. those who like him are amused by his drolleries, but in this film, he has a plot which suits him down to the ground.

"Hollywood Cowboy" (Alhambra It is learned exclusively that the Theatre, to-day) .- George O'Brien

> "They Gave Him A Gun" (Oriental Theatre).-An interesting psycholo-

The same sources said that the with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in

"Good Old Soak" (Majestic Thesloveable old drunk. .

RAILWAY VATICAN ... RESUMES ATTITUDE SERVICE CLARIFIED

Support For Japan Categorically Denied

TELEGRAPH.

Report Called Invention" Pure

The following telegram from the Vatican was received yesterday at the Catholic Mission, Hongkong, for the Apostolic Delegate, relative to the rumours that have appeared in the papers during the last few days with regard to the alleged support of Japan in the war against China.

"News has been published in the trains also run to Canton, one leaving pleasure. The fact that Italy has American papers, communicated by at 8.54 a.m. to arrive in the Chinese be treated as a matter of negotiations | declared that this news did not come at 8.15 a.m. arrives here at 11.25 a.m. obviously malicious".

train leaves at 1.10 p.m. arriving here The telegram was sent by Mgr. at 4.51 p.m. The morning slow train Pizzardo, who is second in authority from Canton leaving at 6.40 a.m. number of volunteers on the other to Cardinal Pacelli, the Cardinal reaches here at 12.43 p.m. while an-Secretary of State, and who was the other slow train leaves at 8.45 a.m. official representative of the Holy arriving here at 5.38 p.m., according See at the coronation of King George to schedules.

> The report referred to stated that the Holy See was giving its support to Japan in the war against China, because it considered this war as one against Bolshevism. The statement has already been denied as fantastic, and the Vatican believes it was intended to do harm to the Catholic that their steamers should be escort-Church in China and among the supporters of China.

respective nationality, but no settle-The fact that a special message ment has been reached, as enquiries about it has been telegraphed to from several local shipping firms this Hongkong by the Vatican is an morning elicited the information that notwithstanding Mr. Anthony Eden's Indication of the determination of they had no knowledge as to whether speech last night, which is held here the Holy See to make its position the Pearl river had been re-opened, to have prejudiced the non-inferven- clearly known to the people of and that none of their vessels were tion meeting and evoked criticism China, states the Catholic Mission sailing or were scheduled to sail for

Supper Dance Swells War Relief Funds

The Kowloon Tong Garden City which have been bottled up in the Yangtse, will be put on the service. Association Clubhouse was a centre -Central News. of attraction on Saturday, when a buffet supper dance was held to raise funds for the relief of the wounded in North China.

Over 200 members and their friends were present, the dance hall being decorated with coloured flags and bunting, with numerous tables dotted around the floor.

getic secretary, Mr. Henry Chan, and to the many young ladies who helped to the many young ladies who helped scene in the ear, he found that Mrs scene in the ear, he found that Mrs to sell sweets and dispose of raffle tickets during the course of the

The amount raised for the relief the head, and shock. funds will be approximately \$600. Among the artists who contributed to the evening's entertainment was Miss Edna Goo, who accompanied by the Waikiki Trio, well-known to radio listeners, sang several Hawalian selections. Hawailan dances were presented by the Misses Lilian Tom and Elsie Choy. Other numbers were given by Miss Alice Tsang, who sang "Moonlight and Shadows" and "Strangers". Master Chan Yinkong, though only eleven years of age, delighted the crowd with the

song "Rainbow on the River". Supper was served at mid-night, and dancing continued until a little after one in the morning to the strains of Mickey's Melody Makers.

O.A.G. PLANNING **MACAO VISIT**

A press communique issued from the cycle at the time. Government House states: "His Excellency the Officer Admiinisternig the Government proposes, if circumstances permit, to pay an official visit to Macao on Friday, 22nd October, returning the same evening.

"The visit has no political significance and was suggested several months ago and approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonics. Its postponement has been due to the situation in China during recent months but, as no such visit has been paid since 1933, the Secretary of State is anxious that this courtesy should if possible not await the arrival of Sir Geoffry Northcote."

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Reg., Oct. 19, 0.30 s.m. "Eurasia Airways Service" (To Ord.,Oct. 19, 10 a.m. further points by surface transport as Services permit). Air Mall for "France Orient Andre LebonTues., Oct. 19. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Service"-due Marselles, 31st Reg., Oct. 19, 11.30 a.m. October Ord.,Oct. 19, Noon Sargon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Andre LebonTues., Oct. 19, G. P. O. and K. P. O.

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EDITOR Hongkong And Canton To the Editor,

IAPANESE ADVANCE IN SHUNTEH

Capital Of Shansi Threatened

Pelping, Oct. 17 (8.37 a.m.). Pressing southward towards the Honon border, the Japanese troops claim that they reached Shuntchfu along the Pelping-Hankow Railway on Friday afternoon, with very little opposition from the Chinese, the majority of whom have withdrawn further south.—Reuter.

FALL OF YUANPING

Pelping, Oct. 17 (8.37 n.m.), Despite the Chinese claims of victory in the Yuanping area in North Shansi, the Japanese reports state that nine Chinese acroplanes regrettable conflict. appeared over Yuanping yesterday afternoon of which two were shot

down by anti-aircraft guns. They now admit that Hainhaien which is reported to have been captured by the Japanese, is still held by Chinese troops .- Reuter.

LACK OF ARTILLERY

Peiping, Oct. 17 (9.19 a.m.). The Japanese report from Shihchinchuang that a three-hour artil- Nine Power Peace Pact or also lery bombardment, which blosted the adherents to the Kellogg-Briand Chinese rear-guard out of their Pact. trenches, preceded the fall of Shuntehlu, after which the Japanese resumed their advance southward.

According to foreign reports from the Peiping-Hankow Railway zone. the Chinese officers attribute their parture. defeats entirely to their lock of artillery support.-Reuter.

TAIYUANFU THREATENED

threatened by the further advance of is to be held simultaneously with a the cast along the Rallway from the Neutrality Act is certain to be Shihchiachuang, north of Talyuanfu. extensively discussed. The fact that It is stated that the Japanese are the United States neted very swiftly about to attack Hainhaien, where a large Chinese force has concentrated. the delegation to Brussels, indicates

HEAVY JAPANESE CASUALITES

Talyuanfu, Oct. 17. are continuing to rapidly push back before the session; the Japanese invaders on both the northern and castern fronts in Shioisi.

Launching a flerce counter-effen- North China. sive north of Chikow, the Chinese dealt a severe blow to the Japanese yesterday when a number of villages were re-taken. The Japanese easualties during the last three days are estimated at 5,000. Eight Japanese tanks were destroyed and a huge quantity of military supplies were selzed by the Chinese on the Hslawangchuang-Kungchiachuang front. Eight hundred Japanese who attempted to rush Koukwan Pass, south of Niangtsekwan Pass, on

October 14, have been repulsed... captured Tseyingkwan Pass,

Engity of the 100 Japanese guards, troops, probably to the Great-Wall. who were accompanying the caravan, were killed when they were attacked in the hilly region.

During the fighting north-west of Yuanping on October 13, the Japanese lost over 800 men while the

JAPANESE DEFENCES DESTROYED

Talyuanfu, Oct. 17. Chinese military headquarters announce to-day that all of the important Japanese military defences around Kuchsien and Yuanping have been effectively destroyed by Chinese planes during the last two days.

The main communication systems in the northern section of the province, including the trunk highways, have been bombed, thus isolating the Japanese units over a scattered front.-Central News.

JAPANESE SURROUNDED

Nanking, Oct. 17. Chinese reports declare that desperate lighting is going on in North Shansi where Chinese troops, supported by aircraft and artillery, made a determined attack late last night against 40,000 Japanese troops surrounding Yunnping, Taichow and Kwchsien.

While the Chinese were advancing from points south of Yuanping, two flanks completely encircled the Japanese, Japanese aeroplanes dropped messages to the encircled troops. enying "Hold your positions at any cost. Reinforcements will arrive on

In the meantime a mobile Chinese column advancing from North Shansi, had pushed in the direction of Yihslen and Kaopeitien, on the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Pao-

Chinese reports declare that a small Japanese unit made a surprise raid ante the Lukouchino incident or sugand entered Niangtzekwan zome days ago, but was immediately repulsed. Chinese troops are now holding the East Shansi Pass,-Reuter.

- LEADERS KILLED

Peiping, Oct. 17. Severe fighting is going on in North Shansi where the Chinese are throwing every resource into a determined national News. drive against the Japanese in the

Yuanping area.
The sanguinary nature of the fighting is indicated by the fact that Gen. Ho Men-ling, Commander of the Nan- approved President Roosevel's

U.S. Expected To Adopt Firm Stand

Washington, Oct. 10. Two circumstances cause wellinformed circles to believe that the United States will take a strong stand at the Nine Power Conference: firstly, the prompt acceptance of the invitation without it being specified whether the Conference is restricted to signatories or is to include Powers such as Soviet Russia and Germany, and secondly, the strong personnel of the American delegation.

It is understood that the Government is not particular what Powers are invited, but it is prepared to cooperate with anybody willing to there in mediation in the conflict.

The terms of the invitation were. "To examine the si uation in the assert that the town has been in Far East and to study peaceable Japanese hands for two weeks. They means for hastening the end of the

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, stated that he understood that invitations sent for the first meeting at any rate were confined to signatories of the Treaty.-Reuter.

AGENDA NOT KNOWN

Washington, Oct. 17. The invitation has not - clarified whether the conference will be attended by only the signa ories of the

Mr. Hull does not know what is on the ugenda. It is indicated that the delegation might not confer with President Roosevelt before their de-

Well-Informed Government circles foresee the deepest involvement of the United States "for concerted world action" in the Brusseis Con-Talyuanfu, capital of Shansi, is ference since 1919, as the conference the Japanese force approaching from | Congress special session, at which and has hastened the dispatching of two fac.ors:

Firstly, President Roosevelt desires days of Japanese aerial bombardthat the conference be launched be-With the capture of Pingyingkwan fore the special session of Congress on October 13 and the successes at and hopes that action will be decided Nlangtsclewan, the Chinese forces by the Conference to last tentatively

> Secondly, it shows his desire to initiate action before the Japanese forces have penetrated further into

REQUEST FOR TRUCE

The diplomats generally believe that the first step will be a request for a truce of actual hostilities. It 18 considered that the less Chinese territory which Japan occupies up to the time of the truce, the fewer bargaining points Japan will have for deciding the actual peace condi-

In this connection well-informed smashed to pieces .- Central News. diplomats point out that Mr. Norman Major hostilities on the eastern Davis has long been considered as a front are expected at any moment, leading exponent of "real polities," Smushing the Japanese lines be- of which Germany and Britain are tween Yihsien and Lalyuan, the the leading exponents. It is believ-Chinese on Saturday afternoon re- ed that "a practical situation" is sought. It is surmised that probably Japanese planes dropped some 20 The Chinese also captured 70 it will include some concessions to bombs on the city. Japanese trucks loaded with feod- Japan, such as a guarantee against stuffs and supplies between Kwan-- anti-Japanese boycotts in China and ling and Lingchlu in eastern Shansl, lago withdrawn of the Japanese

They believe that Roosevelt's greatest desire is for an entire Far Eastern speedy settlement so as to leave him free to deal in Congress ! with domestic problems-as well as Chinese lost 300, including 22 officers. international co-operation policy. the growing protest against the new

Political opposition is expected, especially from the proponents of United States neutrality,-United

PITTMAN'S VIEW

New York, Oct. 17. interview with Senator Key Fittman at his home in Reno. He hopes for the success of the Brussels conference and says it is devoutly to be wished that Japan witt listen to the navieof so many friendly governments and bow to their judgment,

"Should Japan, unhappily, be obsunate and ondurate and continue her warfare in China against the -- Reuter.

INVITATION TO CHINA Nunking, Oct. 17 (8.37 a.m.).

Through the Belgian Embassy, China has received an invitation to attend the Far East Conference in Brussels on October 30. China's ncceptance is a foregone conclusion.-

WHAT SUPPORT?

Shanghal, Oct. 17, as a matter of course, observers here | China fronts.-Special. are speculating whether Great Briting to cut the railway behind the tain, the United States and France, in offering their mediation, will support China for the status quo gest some other compromise.

pecis backing of the three Powers in sources.-- Reuter. halting Japaneso-invasions and creation of puppet regimes and that any-thing short of this expectation will make it difficult for responsible Chinese lenders to accept .- Inter-

SOVIET POLICY SIMILAR

Plitsburgh, Oct. 17. Earl Browder has unqualifiedly

HEAVY BOMBING RAIDS -

Kating Practically____ Demolished -

Shanghai, Oct. 17 (9.10 a.m.)

Fourieen Japanese aeroplanes have dropped over 30 bombs into western Chapel since 8 o'clock this morning, concentrating their attack on the railway line behind the North Station,

Observation planes have crossed the Settlement boundary and are reconnottring over Hungjao and other places.-United Press.

UNIVERSITY MENACED Shanghai, Oct. 17 (11 p.m.)

Three Japanese acroplanes dropped six bombs about a mile north and slightly east of St. John's University.-United Press.

STATIONS BOMBED AGAIN

Shanghal, Oct. 17. ed Soochow and Kashing stations to ed machine.—Central News. another attack to-day.

Two empty freight coaches and a number of sections of the tracks at Soochow were damaged. A huge bomb was dropped at Kashing damaging part of the station building .- Central News.

HOUSES DESTROYED

Shanghai, Oct. 17.

Shanghal, were destroyed to-day in invitation, the course of a Japanese air raid, Four civilians were killed and six in-

Over 10 incendiary bombs were dropped along Chungshan Road, causing a number of fires in the nearby villages .- Central News.

KATING NEARLY WIPED OUT Shanghal, Oct. 17.

Kating, a small town 12 miles north-west of Shanghai; has been nearly wiped out tollowing three

It is estimated that at least 100 town, running most of the buildings | cabaret "for August," but two

As most of the remaining residents have fled, it is stated that Kating at present resembles a "dead effy."-Central News.

PASSENGER TRAIN BOMBED

Hangchow, Oct. 17. Fifteen passengers were killed and 20 injured this morning when three by my taxi-driver, who said to Japanese bombers released six bombs outside of Changan station on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway. Two of the coaches, were

BOMBS IN HONAN

Kaifeng, Honan, Oct. 17. Over 100 civilians were killed and injured at Changteh, in northern Honan, on October 14 when several

-Two hundred houses were com-

plotery demofished .-- Central News,

KWANGSI ATTACKED

Canton, Oct. 16. Desides Wuchow and Kwellin, Namning was also bombed to-day by several giant bombers, which took off from the Notoro, Japanese seuplane carrier, located off waters South-west of Kwangtung, according

to a wireless message from Wuchow. There are several foreigners in fruited. Wuchow, mostly missionaries, and their fate is not yet known. There are only several high angle machine-The New York Times publishes an guns in Wuchow and Nanning and around us at close range, and we are not effective against the Japan-

The message sinced that Kwangsi tails of the mr duel were not stated. Kwangsi has a fleet of rather old British-made fighters and several Lought from Japan.

Fearing that Japanese planes will judgment of such governments," he bomb Wuchow again, the people adds "then Japan should be ostracis- there were reported to have migrated ed, not only by members of the to the country. The first air raid League, but by all civilised countries." as usual created the worst panic among the civil population, and ground the was not accurate. No Japanese planes were brought down.

It is learned here that Kwe.lin, being the provincial seat, has better air defences than other Kwangsi cities. Kwangsi leaders chose Kweitin as the new capital owing to its remoteness from the coast, and there are blg caves which are natural shelters from air raids. The military authorities utilized the bombing While China's acceptance to take to stir up more volunteers from the part in the conference is regarded militia for the Shanghui and North

NO BOMBING

Canton, Oct. 17.

JEAN BATTEN HELD UP

Darwin, Oct. 17.

cing division, a brigadier and two regimental commanders were killed in peace 'problems. He said: "For arrowman, has arrived here, but action last night when Chinese offyears the Soviet Union has been owing to excessive oil consumption vision the submarine makes off. But cers and men alike stormed the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul of the pressing for just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overhaul or just such a policy... necessitating a complete overha

Three Raiders Shot Down

Talyuanfu, Oct. 17.

Three Japanese planes are reported to have been shot down yesterday. One was hit while raiding Talyuanfu and the other two crashed five miles north of Tachuan.

All the occupants were killed.

A Japanese bomber was brought down on October 11 in Pingtinghsien by a Chinese official who shot the raider with an ordinary rifle.

The official is Mr. Wang Chi-chen, a representative of the Military Affairs Commission at Nanking who was conveying a shipment of military supplies for Talyuan. He was travelling in a motor car with the supplies when suddenly the plane swooped out of the sky and sprayed the highway with machine-gun bulleta.

which was flying very low, with his armed ratings on board was lowertifle. The plane was struck, crashing to the ground nearby. The two Japanese airmen were immediately

Japanese bombing planes subject- documents were found in the wreck- jured two men.

LONDON'S ALL-NIGHT LIFE

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where I had to sign a printed Forty houses in Chenju, west of form stating that I had lost my

"O,K," and Initials

FOURTH party let me in without this formality, once they had tele- 333 pm. The BBC Empire Orchestra. phoned to verify the fact that I | 4.20 p.m. The News and Ansouncements. and a wine order. The porter there scribbled "O.K." and his 0.45 p.m. Dig Ben. Organ Recital by A. initials on a card, and that I kept to serve as my introduction to a fifth.

So I was able to go from one J pm. 'Empire Exchange,' party to another. Half of them bombs have been dropped in the told me they had given up and killing and wounding many admitted that the real reason was fear of heavy fines,

One "host" said: songs pay us just as well as nudity, and they're cheaper. Strip-tease and fan-dancing are too risky now."

His comment was confirmed me: "A month ago you could have seen all you could see in Paris, or more, in a dozen places round here. Now I couldn't take you to one. They've got the wind up."

SUBMARINE MENACE

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account of emmine-trouble during the preceding night.

We were small, Insignificant to outward seeming. Actually, the the pourses themsel and the edites as a destroyer. Because of our framiled shamelessness, we were not worth wasting a torpoda goon, more fair target for Fritz's guns. Or so we hoped-through many months. Then, one dawn, our hopes

Fritz inspected us suspiciously through his periscope. He quested could have bagged him with depthese bombers, flying at high altitude. charges, but preferred to make sure the panle party abandoned ship in planes at Lauchow took off to meer- two boats. Apparently she was now cept the Japanese attackers, but ac- leserted, derelict. Probably Fritz seeded target practice, or maybe he wanted stores.

> and we set off smoke-boxes to give the impression we were deserted and ablaze. He came neaver until he was within point-blank range.

He intended to question the bonts, which laid off about a thousand yards away, but "Up guns!" was the order abourd us. Our camouffage dropped. The guns leaped out.

They were trained in a flash. Before the first disguising plate. war nown Fritz started to submerge, obviously with the intention of giving us a torpedo, but a shell got him in a vulnerable spot, preventing ...im from diving.

He then turned, desperately, to fight. One 4.1 gun against our two four-inchers. We hit him again. He hit us, and, finding the duel grow hot, we suddenly increased to full speed and gave him our bow.

We carved a rent in his whaleback According to a telegram from and he dived, but as he did so we foreign sources in Wucnow, there was depth-charged him. This brought It is predicted here that China ex- no no normaling there yesterony as re- him up, and he got the bow again, pecis backing of the three bowns to ported in Uninese semi-official We lobbed two more 4-inch common shells into his vitals, and the resultant smear of oil was genuine, not faked. There were no survivors! It seems to me that if the present

> factorily scotched, some such method will again have to be employed. The correct answer to treachery under these circumstances is countertreachery.

FISHERMEN REPORTED KILLED

Japanese Destroyer Fires On Junks.

Swabue, Oct. 17,

A Japanese destroyer opened fire on two Chinese fishing junks 30 miles west of here on October 13 and fatally injured two fishermen, according to a member of the crew who returned here to-day,

Four fishing vessels, believed to be registered in Hongkong, left here for the Colony with 20 people on board. Off the coast of Ping Hai, they met a Japanese destroyer, Defying death, Mr. Wang got out which ordered them to heave to. of the car and fired at the plane, pinnace with an officer and eight ed from the warship and rowed towards one of the fishing boats.

The destroyer fired a machine gun A number of important maps and on two of the boats and mortally in-

> Fishermen who have returned here state that between Hongkong and Swabue they have seen disabled fishing smacks and wreckage, which suffered heavily at the hands of Japanese warships. - International News,

RADIO BROADCAST

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11.10 a.m.: A Religious Service (Baptist), from Haven Green Church, Ealing, 3 pm. Big Ben. 'Songs of the Cities,' Greenwich Time Signal at the pan. 4 49 p.m. 'Long-distance Listening.'

J. Baker, from Central Hall, Bristol, 7 pm. 'Crying the Neck.' The 'Harvest Hane' at Trelowairen, Comwall, 730 pm 'Palace of Varieties,' 0.30 p.m. Ballad Concert.

J.15 p.m. Some Popular Numbers, played the the xytophone and vitraphone by Rudy Starita, accompanied by Jack Clarke at the plane, 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Big Bin. "The Old Folics at Home" (Second Series)-1. 11 p.m. 'Green Fields and Pavements'-3,

H.la p.m. Recital by Zara Nelson (Canadian Violoncellist). 11.31 p.m. Students' Songs. 12 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.13 a.m. 12.29 a.m. CA Mint of Money." of the Granada, Wootwien,

LEJ a.m. "Barnoom." am Bie den. The News and Anmouncements. Greenwich sime Signal at 2.15 nam. 23 a.m. British Light Music. a.m. 'Monday at Seven.' a.m. Tanpue Exchange,"

4.15 a.m. Recital by Juni Coxon (Soprano) and Florence Hooton (Violancemo). t.45 n.m. Interval. 3 a.m. The News and Announcements, Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 nan, 235 u.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra, 243 u.m. 'Green Fields and Pavements'-

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thenia, and might collapse in the "Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began .o improve. My appetite picked up and I felt less tired, the dizziness disappeared, my face took on a He opened fire, hit us repeatedly, nealthy tinge, and I gained strength rapidly. Now I am like a new

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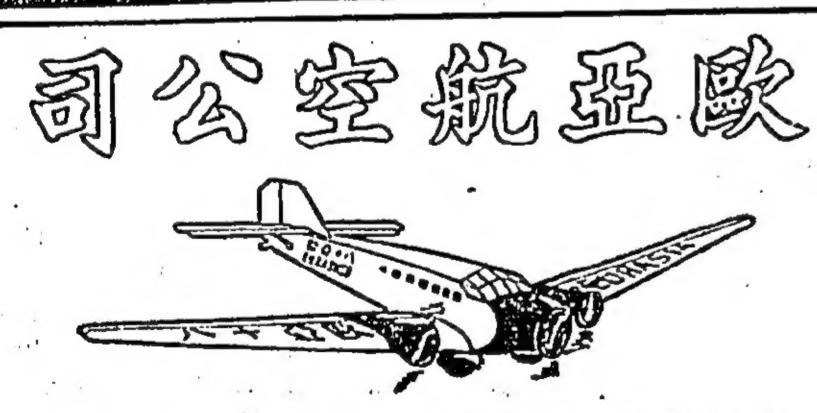
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THE APOLOGISTS

The Japanese apologists have made much of the "holy war" of Bolshevism to Japan, allegedly licence until 2 a.m. creeping into China from Russia, has caught the ear of the London's real night life begins, Japanese public, has been popu- the hour when twinkling green larly received, and the chorus has swelled and may rise higher. For it is human nature to believe what one wants to believe; confession of weakness, better, of doubt. Man, when confronted by the need for decision relating to conduct, generally makes his choice according to his conscience. If he takes a step thoughtlessly, and commits himself completely, he will defend his actions against all and any criticism, and will cast about for reasonable excuses. Happy is the conscience-stricken an apologist. Apologists usual- "guests," in addition to apologise for.

of Non-Aggression with Soviet Russia recently she appeared to be putting into the hands of her enemies a very usefu weapon. Such a pact offered a tempting bait to defenders Japanese aggressive action against the Nanking Government. The Pact was registered with the League of Nations soon after its signing on August 21, for China wanted the treaty to be binding and registration was

essential to make it so. Article III of this Trenty deobligations arising out of treaties to which the parties are already signatories cannot be interpreted as being affected the new pact. The only other treaty in force between China and Russia pledges them "not to authorise on their respective territories the existence activity of any organization or

With so expressly worded an undertaking in force between China and Russia, Japan's necusations that the new treaty is an instrument for the conversion of China to Rolshevism. fall somewhat flat. The anoloplats are answered on this point. if any answer were ever neces-

luence in China her remedy does simple logic.

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Jazz-SINGERS

HAVE been investigating the night life of London — the life that begins after the B.B.C. has said . " Good - night, everybody," after the theatre crowds have dispersed and theme lately. It has been their hotel waiters have whisked contention that Japan is fighting away all glasses at half-past for principles, not for glory, or midnight, except for that acquisition or the opportunity to one night a week when the expand, or anything so mundane. leading hotels and restaur-The outery against the threat ants have an extension of

It is at 12.30 a.m. that and blue lights flash on, proclaiming the whereabouts of the "bottle parties" sprinkled over

the West End and Soho. The general public is scarcely and the Japanese are human, in aware of the scores of such you have ordered at least 24 song so suggestive as to be Drinks are obtained in the or to uninvited "guests," or for charges. Your money is taken tap-uance and make wisecracks cing is of the check-to-check putting on dances without a and sent by special messenger which are often difficult to un-variety. his evidence.

To Attract "Guests"

FAN-DANCERS, strip-teasers, and other who can find an excuse ready to nearly nude cabaret turns have hand. He frequently becomes all been offered to attract ly feel they have something to privilege of drinking all night without fear of the law.

The term "bottle party," in When China signed a Pact fact, covers a multitude of entertainments, some elegant and patronised by fashionable women and "Men-about-Town," others more modest, where eveningdress is unusual and where even a cloth cap and muffler would be no bar to admission.

There are establishments where, from midnight on, smartuniformed commissionaires will spring forward to open your car door and escort you into thickly carpeted foyers. There, after receptionists in eveningdress have inspected your invifinitely stipulates that rights and tation, and uniformed attendants have taken charge of your coat and hat, and after you have made your contribution of 7s. 6d. towards-the-entertainment, you will be ushered downstairs into a beautiful ballroom with suppoint to the fact that the submarine Methods of Dealing well ahead. By daybreak it was portables set round the dance is still a potential horror. per-tables set round the dance is still a potential horror.

A first-class dance band is groups whose purpose is to use playing, shaded lights cast a destroying those under-sea menaces. violence against the Govern- glamorous glow over the scene, of the submersible craft, especially ment" of the other party. They and many famous faces are when she is actuated by paratical also pledge themselves "not to recognisable. There is nothing instincts, as these fillbusters of the spread propaganda directed to distinguish the place from the Middle Sen appear to be, against the political and social ballroom, of a famous hotel or a chaser, I testify to the difficulty of system of the other contracting | well-known dance club; no signs bringing such marauders to account. of excessive revelry or row- A remembrance of how we worked

3 a.m. Cabaret

WAITER takes instructions for

those whom she would save, is slightly ruffled by happy breezes. A submarine, surfacing, saw the She should strike at those she curl of foom. Fritz knew this, and would have spotted it. The U-boat be a slow, blundering merchantry If Japan fears Russian in- fears. That is not advice, but his attacks on our convoys became so then kept company with the Armada, and dropped behind the convoy

spite of the doubt in Chinese parties held every night. Only hours before. Twenty-four obscene and occasionally blas- same way, by messenger, and at minds. The appearance of the when heavy fines are inflicted on shillings for whisky and thirty, phemous. apologists, however, may be a the organisers for serving liquor for champagne are the usual Negroes sing "spirituals," usually bacon and eggs. Dan-

> the policeman saw" when he open all night, and your bottle solo performances on trumpets, spent a night out in evening- is delivered in a few minutes, pianos, saxophones, or guitars. dress with a policewoman to carefully labelled with your Dancing goes on until dawn or type I visited, of a Negro danaccompany him and corroborate name and the date of ordering, until the last group of guests hours to several months ago.

one or more beautiful girls who another day's work. are delighted to take wine, or All "bottle parties," how- about and because no "rounds" jolly evening.

ended that kind of cabaret.

goes to the piano and sings and rattling glasses.

licence, do people learn "what to the wine company, which is derstand. The bandsmen give which may be anything from 24 chooses to leave, by which time the milkman is well on his round, Excellent food is available at the Tube stations are open, and usual West End prices. Should the earliest shop assistants and you have come alone, the host clerks are beginning to stream will hasten to introduce you to back into the West End for "guests" drink slowly because

the atmosphere is different.

About three o'clock the In these places a suspicious visit. cabaret begins. Until a few porter allows you to go down a Of twelve parties I visited, weeks ago there would certainly shabby flight of stairs to a only one definitely refused me have been strip-tease or a fan- locked door, beside which is a admission because I had no dance and a chorus of dancing little wicket. Not until an invitation. beauties in less than the gener- invitation has been produced is The first party admitted me ally acknowledged minimum of the bolt drawn, and you are because I had an invitation and clothing. But heavy fines have hurriedly ushered into a dimly had previously placed a wine lighted ante-room filled with the order. That party vouched for Instead, a young man now din of jazz, shricking laughter, me by telephone to two others,

Alcoves are all around with couples sitting in the pale light. The host has so need for introductions here. Girls, not so charming, with rather raucous voices, come forward. The man who hesitates a second to choose a partner finds himself with two, and has then to enjoy a contest of vulgar abuse between them.

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THE cabaret consisted, in the place of this cing with a white girl. There was no unusual nudity, but the dance itself was unpleasant.

Although every table had its bottle all night, I saw scarcely any drunkenness. Perhaps there is no closing time to worry perhaps supper, with you, to ever, are not like that. Three can be bought. It's a bottle or dance, and to accept a few or four of the best may be, but nothing. If the bottle isn't pounds as a little souvenir of a in some of the haunts in Soho finished, it can be taken away or left to be consumed on a later

SUBMARINE MENACE

From the evidence, little real progress nas been made in locating and destroying those under-sea menaces.

Speaking as an ex-submarine in the Great War may be of interest.

The Mediterranean was an excellent hunting-ground for German and Austrian U-bouts. Big, vulnerable convoys were constantly steaming from Gibraltar to Port Sald and vice-versa. These ships were vital

not lie in making war against | Usually the Mediterranean surface | slow-moving merchantmen.

with the Pirates

CAPTAIN FRANK H. SHAW

n whole mosquito fleet of smull sloops, destroyers, and Q-boats, to say nothing of armed trawlers and other small fry.

Easy for the U-Boat

We discovered that the plan of action of the U-boats was simple but delivery of the wine or spirits corpuscles in the national blood effective. A convoy trailed a smoke stream. Without them we stood to kent moderately close to the big but "Up Guns!" kept moderately close to the big but

daring as to be absolutely impertin- out of sight, almost beneath the sea's

rim, during daylight. With the fall of night it quickened speed and got flect. Only its periscope was visible-negligible in the ruffle

wavelets. Fritz spotted his targets, usuall the prime ships, let go terr-and-rigi brace of torpedoes, and instanti submerged completely under t convoy, where we dare not dre depth-charges for fear of blow ent, for the convoys were escorted by off the storns of our own ships, torce of the explosions spreading all directions...

> In this way, working in two threes, the U-boats could wreck finest convoy almost in a brea And there was no real antido Guns were futile unless they show on the surface. But when they

Here is the way we accounted (Continued on Page 5.)

Wife Spent £1,000 In One Day on Clothes-Allowed Husband Shilling a Week

(By Andrew Kidd)

Kendal, Westmorland, Sept. 20. IVING in a small cottage near Kendal at the rate of eight shillings a week is Mr. Edward Smith-Wilkinson, widower of the woman who was known as "the Best Dressed Woman in the World" and "the Golden Lady of a Thousand Gowns."

Fifteen years ago the late Mrs. Margaret Smith-Wilkinson's expenditure on dress and jewels was the talk of London and Paris.

inherited a fortune of £250,000, that to-day he is living in a cottage | ‡ would spend £1,000 on dress in on his 8s. a week war pension and a a single day.

She had:

1,000 gowns: £60,000 worth of furs; 1,000 hats and 1,000 pairs of shoes: Fifteen fur coats.

And her teeth were studied with diamonds.

Yet there was another side to the story.

Edward Smith-Wilkinson gave me some extraordinary details of his life as the husband.

WIDOW PROPOSED

"I first met her in 1919," he said. "I had been in the Grenadier Guards, and after the war was earning my living as dancer and entertainer at Matlock.

"One night an elderly, short woman approached me and said. 'Have you a dance for Mother?' "I danced with her, little dreaming that within a year she would be my wife.

hotels. Later she asked me to become her secretary.

"Then I was formally adopted as her son.

should be married. In fact, she Africa. proposed to me."

The ex-Guardsman refused at first. but later consented.

"We were married quietly one morning." he continued. "She was then 55; I was 25.

seaside honcymoon, she said: 'Now lived on 7d, a day, and slept on the you've married me I can either make | London Embankment, your life hell-or the other thing."

"I soon learned I had placed myself in a trap, and that my life for to be hell."

HER WORLD TITLE

Smith-Wilkinson she caught dress ried life with the best-dressed village show at Wymondham, Rutfever. She decided to win the title woman in the world in the form of

"I always envied Jack Johnson, the boxer, because he had a world's title. Now I've got one, and if I have to starve I will

It was nothing for her to spend - more than 700 motorists have This 54-year-old widow, who £1,000 on dress in a single day, her ex-husband told me, and then hidden + few shillings he carns with odd

> Mrs. Margaret Smith-Wilkinson, - will receive summonses during after ner bouts of spending, would have pangs of remorse and cry out that she would be ruined.

"She tried to ease her conscience by economising on meals," said her ex-husband.

"A) our hotel she would often order breakfast for one-and share is with me in our room.

I got sick of the whole thing. How I loathed those engless dress And to-day good-looking, 6ft. parades! But she dragged me everywhere she went.

> and an open cheque-book as she had promised, she gave me a paltry shilling or two a week as pocket money.

"Instead of getting £1,000

"I had almost to starve so that she could buy another 80-guinea

When Mrs. Margaret Smith-Vilkinson went to Paris she was feted and flattered.

MADAME ALADDIN

She was called "Madame Aladdin," and it was said that she had gold Wilkinson, widow, who owned many grank from diamond-studded cups. | bility, cost Tommy £1. "She continued with an orgy of spending," her former husband told

me. "Life, became unbearable, so

"She died in 1924, leaving about £17,000. "In her will she left me

nothing." The ex-Guardsman then set out to

make his own living again. In turn he was cinema manager, cate manager, traveller and guide. For "As we travelled by train for our three months when workless he "In May, 1935," he said, "I

married for the second time. But I parted from my wife. "A strange life, mine. I have been two years and 333 days was, in fact, adopted twice and twice married. And now, in this quiet country cottage, I have found real happiness at

"For some time past I have been Soon after her marriage with Mr. busy writing the story of my mar-Once she said to her husband: lished soon."

MORE BABIES: AND SAVINGS HEAD TUCKED INCREASE, TOO

PRITAIN'S babies and bank balances are both on the increase.

In the second quarter this year 6,215 more babies were born in England and Wales than in the second three months of 1986; and

Depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank, on March 31, had £59,000,000 more to their credit than they had twelve months previously.

These figures, indicating the upward trend of national prosperity, are given by the Registrar-General and the National logist, recently gave a warning that, Salvage Committee.

The birth-rate figures help to than helf the present population of counteract the decrease in the London. first quarter of this year, when And the figures issued recently more than two thousand fewer is slight," Sir Leonard said. "I canbirtho were registered compared not take an optimistic view yet. with the same quarter last The next quarter might wipe the in-

Since, 1921 the net reproduction tain standard of comfort among their rate, which was 1.5 in 1878, has neighbours."

been below I, the figure required to maintain the existing popula-

. Nowadays the figure has fallen Sir Leonard Hill, famous physicif the present trend continued, Britain's population in 100 years' time

might be only 5,000,000-little more

crease right out.

The birth-rate has been declin- high. People will not have babies ing in this country since 1873. because they want to keep up a cer-

Calling A Halt

Ytovil, Sept. 16. COMERSET County Council has refused to allow more "Halt" signs to be placed in the neighbourhood of Podymore cress-roads, near here, I for alleged offences at which been summoned.

Mr. J. what r.d. a member of Langport Rural Council, told me he was sorry that their application, had been turned

More than 300 more motorists the next few days for failing to hall at the Podymore sign. So far about 500 cases have to falst a bank differ fleet and a total of £970 has been collected in

TOMMY, aged 15, stood sturdily L before the magistrates at Sunderland. Towering above him was his 21-year-old friend Robert. They were jointly charged with the crime of "exchanging toys for rags."

"I suppose you take responsibility for the boy?" said the clark. "I can't," said Robert, "I'm working for him."

And then Tommy told the court he was "boss" and, in fact, the employer of his big friend. They were both fined 10s.—which, "She was Mrs. Margaret Smith- baths installed in her room and presumably, under an employer's lia-

LOAD of ice was taken aboard determined to make a break. The Royal Research shin William When I told her I meant to leave her Scoresby in St. Katharing Dock, the "Eventually she suggested we she packed up and took a trip to Thames, before a seven-months' expedition into the icy wastes of the Antarctic.

The reason is the crew are carrying a Christmas dinner of turk: ys and pudding (with a little holly, too), which must be preserved for more than three

LIAVE you ever skidded over a road In amound with lard?

A ton of lard slipped from a lorry ouiside Sionen ranway station, and not even Sir Malcolm Campbell could have passed until roadmen scraped the road with shovels and threw grit on the surface. And then the traffic slipped past.

TARS. Allwood, in a competition IVI for sixpenny dinners at the land, has solved the problem of of the world's best-dressed woman, a novel, which I hope to have pub- living. She won the first prize

Rabbit3d. Rice pudding1½d.

Mrs. Huddlestone, runner-up, lost October 27 as "The ship of peace by a lemonade-which cost 1/2d.

against the dread cancer is a new constructed X-ray apparatus of Goes'). 220,000-voit, which has been successfully tested at the Warwick cunic, Washington. The picture shows the new appararatus in action.

BEAUTIFIES PREACHING

'PLAIN JANES' BECOME PRETTY

blonde, blue-eyed "Dove of Peace," declares that her "individual peace work" has turn- Vocal-Gang Show Of 1936..... ed plain girls into beauties, dull, Ralph Reader and Chorus; Comeworn-out housewives into alert. dienne - Bluebeard - A Bed-Time vigorous young women.

She used to be official court stenographer in Los Angeles, reported in slick shorthand the misery of 500 couples suing for divorce, felt there must be a cure for so much unhappiness.

Now she is the hot-gospeller of international friendship, here as re-100,000 strong United Mothers' Association, convinced she has the cure for both home-misery and dance music from Z.B.W. world ills.

Neatly grey-suited, an enamelled Promises; 8. Spanish Memories. dove of peace entwinted in her lanel, she sat in her South Kensington flat music from Z.B.W. recently and spoke about her two studios for character-curing, one in Los Angeles, the other in Pasn- 12. Peanut Vendor. dena, California,

TRANSFORMED

"I call it the science of everyday emotions, find what character there When I grow too old to dream. really is, then start to build. And proper breathing, sensible enting and music from Z.B.W. the changes are astounding. "There was a little girl of eighteen

who came to scrub my floors, daughter of a janitor. She was very depressed. She was badtempered.

"But she had a lovely head of red hair. I started to build up her pride in that. Five months after, you wouldn't have recognised the same girl. She was pretty. well-mannered, a girl of real char-

"A young mother came to see mo too. She was only a girl still, but had two lusty children. Her figure was awful, her mind just dead. "Within a year she was a most

attractive woman, sensible, efficient. Her husband told me I'd given him a new wife." Dove of Peace Moeller hopes to lead 1,000 women to Los Angeles for

UNDER HIS ARM'

and progress."

Dorchester, Sept. 20. THE skeleton of a man "with his head tucked underneath his arm" was discovered at Maiden Castle, the prehistoric hill fortress near Dorchester, this afternoon,

He died 4,000 years ago and was | buried near the ramparts in the longest "long barrow," of burial mound, ever found in Britain.

under his arm, his legs were lying turies. Even bronze age men re- fins. across his ribe, and his hands frained from living on it.

were where his feet should have The burial place just discovered, And not only was his head been reverenced through forty cen-

Flung Acid In Friend's Face: Found Drowned

Southend, Sept. 20. MISS DAISY FRYER, aged forty-five, was found drowned at Thorpe Bay yesterday—the day after she had dashed a wineglass full of acid into a friend's face.

A waterman found Miss | end. Fryor's body. She was clad in | a black silk kimono.

Until a few weeks ogo Miss Fryer On Friday' Miss Fryer entered the Wilhelm Backhaus (Plano); had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Cheshb Bat and dashed the steld in Mrs. Oracion Del Torero (Turing) in their flat in London-road, South- | Chubb's face.

ERADIO BROADCAST

An Hour of Spanish Music From ZEK LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 meries (845 k.c's.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Songs by Turner Layton. Heart Of Gold (from All Alight at Oxford Circus'); The Star And The Rose (Young and Schwartz); West Wind (Ager, Newman and

12.40 Ambrose and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Miracles Sometimes Happen Just Say "Aloha"; Slow Fox-Trot-Serenade In The Night; Fox-Trot-Nun-Yuff And Sun-Yuff; Old Sailor; You're The Top; All Through Night (both from 'Anything

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Gracie Fields. One Night Of Love (film 'One Night of Love'); When The Robin Sings His Song Again (Parish and Coots); One Of The Little Orphans Of The Storm (film 'Queen of Hearts'). Palladium

1.13 The London Orchestra. 'Chu Chin Chow'-Selection (Norton); The Valley Of The Poppies (Ancliffe); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); Dreaming-Waltz (Joyce). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press;

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety. Organ - Sylvia Boilet - Fantasy (Delibes); Fernmors (Dance of the Brides of Kashmir-Anton Rubinstein) Marcel Palo'tl; Comedian-There Never Was A Girl Like Mary (from 'The town talks') Arthur Riscoe; Duct-You Have That Extra Something (from 'The town PLOISE MOELLER. America's talks') Phyllis Stanley and Ar hur Riscoe; Piano - Limchouse Blues (Braham-trans. Mayerl); Orange. Blossom (Mayerl) Billy Mayerl; Story....Wish Wynne; Ochestral-'Happy Memories'-Selection...New Mayfair Orchestra.

> 2.15 Close down. 8.-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Jubilee Stomp; 2. Serenade cruiting sergeant for America's in D Flat; 3, Alone; 4. It don't 5.15 p.m. Interval of recorded .5.20 5. Cotton; 6. Truckin'; 7.

> 5.40 9. Smoke Dreams; 10 Jealousy: 11. South American Joe; 5.55 Interval of recorded dance

5.35 Interval of recorded dance

music from Z.B.W. 6.00 13. The words are in my living. I dust out a person's inmost heart; 14. Our little girl; 15. 6.15 Interval of recorded dance

6.20 16. Clouds; 17. Indiana 18. There'll come a time; 19. My Gal Sal.

0.30 Children's Records. 'More Very Young' Songs (Poems A.A. Milne-music Fraser-Simson)...George Baker (Baritone); The Adventures Of Careless Carrie And Wilful William Part I-When Mr. Moon Locks Down: Part 11-Carcless Carrie Meets Wilful William Uncle Charlie and Company Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers (Milne and Franser-Simson) Turner Layton (Tenor).

6.45 Sea Shantles. Johnny Come Down To Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man; We're All Bound To Go (Terry) Raymond Newell and Chorus; Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo Balay (Harris); Rio Grande; Billy Boy; Shenandoah (arr. Terry)....John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.00 London Relay-'Crying the Neck.' The 'Harvest Home'

Trelowarren, Cornwall. The 'Neck' is the last sheaw of corn to be cut on the estate. When the harvest is home everyone working on the estate assembles to 'cry the neck' to ensure good luck for the year. The commentary on the ceremony will be given by Peter Sandry. 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 The Mills Brothers and Harry Roy and His Tiger-Ragamuffins. Miss Otis Regrets (Cole Porter); My Headache (Razaf, Johnson) The Mills Brothers; She's Funny That Way (Moret-Whiting); From Monday On (Crosby-Barris) Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Shoe Shine Boy; Rythm Saved The World (Calm, Chaplin) The Mills Brothers; Farewell Blues; You Rascal which is nearly 600 feet long and You; Muddy Waters; Shine; My originally stood 12 feet high, has Sweetle Went Away; Sweet Jenny Lce.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamut-

> 8.00 Weather, and Announce-8.03 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Po Hing Theatre. 11.00 Close down.

8.03-11.00 European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 An Hour of Spanish Music. Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados); Spanish Dance No. 2 (Granados) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Lamento Borincano (Hernandez-arr Brito); La Rosa Oriental (Espigul)Conchita Sufervia (Mezzo-Soprano); Granada-Spanish Suite; Cordobn (Albeniz).....Orquesta Odeon: Granada-Sernade (Albeniz)Rleardo Vines (Piano): Granu-She had suffered from fits of de- dinns (Caleja-Barrera); Princestia pression and weeping, and Mr. and (Palomero-Padilla)....Tito Schipa Mrs. Chubb had asked her to leave. (Tenor); Triana ('Iberia'-Albeniz). Gordon String Quartet; Bonelo . A



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Ari; About Cruises (Frankau-Hand- 720 s.m. A Religious Estvice (Roman loy-Crick)... Murgatroyd and Win- Catholic), from the Church of the Sacred terbottom; Vocal—I'll Bet You Tell Rest. Tebury, Wiltshire, 120 s.m. Recital of Music for Two Plano-That To All The Boys (Tobias-Stept) fortes, by Vitys Vronsky and Victor ... Len Bermon.

Barrientos (Soprano) with Manuel The Old Folks at Home' (Second De Falla (Piano); En La Alhambra, Beries).

A programme in which we hope to bring back memories of popular 9.00 London Relay-Empire Ex- melodies of yesterday. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra: leader Daniel Melsa; conductor, Bric Fogg. Ernest Points of view by travellers from Hargreaves (Tener). Dorothy Foikard (Piano). 11.00 Close down.

nway') Ruth Eiting Humorous 75 am. The Chamber Music of Schubert

2.30 London Rolay-The News 8.40 a.m. The Weekly Newslatter, Sports

Sernede (Albeniz)
es (Plano): GrannBarrera): Princestin
illa). Tito Schipa
('Iberia'—Albeniz)
iackhaus (Plano):
Trial By Jury'—Selection (Sullivan)).

Guartet: Societo A

The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey)

MEN NEARLY HOLD CHINESE XI TO A DRAW

Empire Games

A team of nine has been provision-

ally selected by the Women's Ama-

teur Athletic Association to take part

in the Empire Games at Sydney next

The first four ore sprinters. Miss

LEADS IN

BATTING

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Singles) v Married

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Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v Police

C. Fincher (K.C.C.) v

Pope (Police) v I.R.C. 2nd

Zimmern (C.C.C.) v Recreio

Singles) v Married

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A. K. Mackenzle (H.K.C.C.

F. H. Carvalho (Recreio 2nd XI)

C.C.C.

XI) v C.S.C.C. 39

E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v

Lieut. Weedon (Army) v I.R.C.

F. H. Stokes (H.K.C.C. Mar-

C.C.C. 59

A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.

Singles) v Married

COSTA INJURED EARLY IN GAME

CHARITY FOOTBALL IN AID OF PLAYER'S WIDOW AND FAMILY

(By "Abe")

The Rest 3 Chinese XI 4

Playing with only ten men for the most part of the game, The Rest lost to a Chinese XI by four goals to three in a charity match played at Causeway Bay yesterday for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Wong Shek-ping, Eastern full-back, who died some days ago following an injury received on the field.

Lai Shiu-wing

TOBROADBRIDGE

AND CRAWFORD

R. T. Broadbridge, a promising

eventually became a boomerang, the

youngster scoring with some timely

and well-made volleys. Crawford

was very dependable and Hung was

club's handicap singles "B" competi-

and also did well in the junior

Lee Tack-kee hit the bar with Row-

lands well beaten, and Hau Ching-to

ball into the net. Soon after, Lai

Shiu-wing beat Rowlands but he was

ruled off-side. He was undeterred.

however, and before the whistle

blew, he had put the Chinese on

beat two defenders and found the net

from a difficult angle with a low

of midfield play ensued. The Rest,

Just as it looked as if the match

would end in a draw, the Chinese

came to life again with several

dangerous attacks down the centre

In every one, Lai Shiu-wing played

a part and appropriately it was he

who scored the winning goal, two

minutes from time. Rowlands was

prominent with many fine saves at

some and it is estimated that a sum

The Rest.-Rowlands: Webster.

Chinese XI.—Wong Wah-gay: Mak

FORMAZONE

GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

Shlu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau Hung-

Costa: Huesnin, Sainre, Porkare

Conkley, Leonard, Pearson, Evans

of about \$700 was collected.

beating Wong Wah-gay.

The prettiest goal of the match was

Brondbridge recently won

me pick of the other couple.

final 6-4, 6-3.

championship.

level terms:

this stage.

Teams:

and Bickford.

defenders found him clusive.

If Costa, left back, had not hurt his ankle so badly in the first quarter of an hour that he had to be out for the rest of game, there is little doubt that The Rest would have won. They settled down more quickly than the Chinese and within 15 minutes were two goals up, the first as the result of a low drive by Evans and the second, a mistake by Soong Ling-sing, who hended into his own

With Costn out of the tenm, however, the Rest defence became disorganised. Webster had to do more than his fair share of work, but this he did most stoutly and was probably the best back on the field. Rowlands was too steady for the Chinese forwards, especially in the closing period when he saved a couple K.C.C. Tennis of almost certain goals, and the four shots which bent him were not due HUNG AND to any fault of his.

LIVELY ATTACK

The Rest started very well indeed GROSE LOSE and kept up a sustained ettack from both wings. Pearson, the centre-forward, was a live wire, and Evans was ever dangerous in front of goal. Both Bickford and Conkley were very fast, but Leonard had an irritating habit of hanging on to the ball instead of passing it to his colleagues in the forward line.

Spiers, at centre-half, worked hard but found the Chinese forwards slightly too fast for him. Parker, on young player, partnered by A. Crawthe left, and Hussain, on the right, ford, "A" Division exponent, yesterwere steady without being brilliast. day won the K.C.C. annual handicap The latter moved to right back in doubles tennis tournament, beating had a miserable match. Ward makes the second period and would have W. C. Hung and F. Grose in the



Rowlands . . . stood between Chinese and

given a better performance had he made quicker tackles. His hesitation gave Lai Shiu-wing the opportunity to make the most of his passes, and if Hau Ching-to, the left-wing, had been more reliable, the Chinese would have given Rowlands a more harassing time.

Wah-gay started very shakily in the Chinese goal, but improved as the game progressed. In the end, he was prominent with some timely interceptions. Li Tin-sang, as usual, was very steady and was given good support by Mak Shiu-hon. Soong Ling-sing made one bad blunder; otherwise fault could not be found with him. Lau Hung-choi was a steadler wing balf than Chung Kim-fai.

LAI ALWAYS DANGEROUS

Lal Shlu-wing was by for the most dangerous man in the Chinese forward line, with Lee Tack-kee a close second. Lau Chung-sang, at centreforward, was a failure, and Cheng Slu-hong was a better winger than Hau Ching-to.

The Rest went into the lend in the first ten minutes when Evons broke through and bent Wong Wah-gay with a low drive; almost immediately afterwards the lead was increased when Soong hended a Bickford centre | chol, Soong Line-sing. Ching Kiminto his own goal. A nice Chinese Ini; Cheng Siu-hong, Lee Tack-kee, movement resulted in some exciting Ton Ching-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and moments in front of the Rest citadel. Hau Ching-to.

'BRACING'

AROUND THE GROUNDS

SCORING IN LOCAL SOCCER RETURNS TO NORMAL

(By "Abo")

Though one team (Medical Corps) scored eight times against Powhattan in the Third Division on Saturday, scoring in the Hongkong Football League returned to normal during the weekend. In 14 matches played on Saturday, a total of 48 goals was registered, a substantial fall from the opening weeks' figures. for the Rest team. The defence be-

The biggest upset in the week-end after being two goals up, and when programme was the defeat of South Evans went back to the defence, the China "A" by Kowloon. I expected attack was ragged. Pearson tried the latter team to put up a good hard to get the forwards going, but show, but I certainly did not expect though Bickford and Coakley tried the Chinese to concede both points. hard, Evans' absence from the inside-It seems that the Caroline Him side left berth was felt, especially as was attacking most of the time, but their inter-passing near the Adwicon i others. roal-mouth, plus the incisive tackling of the Kowloon defenders prevented them from scoring. Furthermore, Rowlands in the Kowloon goal was in rare form, and saved one certain toal when he dived at Lai Shiuwing's feet and took the ball away. Wen done, Kowloon!

SEAFORTHS BREAK SPELL

With several positional changes, year. The athletes are: W. Jeffreys Scaforths fared better on Saturday (Birchfield), L. Chalmers (Portswhen they met Eastern at Causeway mouth Atalanta), D. Saunders (Spar-Bay and won by the odd goal in tan L.A.C.), M. Holloway (Mitcham), three. Still, the team, though suc- K. Tiffen (Mitcham), E. Raby (Midecsstul, had pienty of room for dlesex L.A.C.), D. Odam (Mitcham), improvement. A high wind played D. Gardner (Middlesex L.A.C.), and funny tricks with the ball and a good either G. Lunn (Birchfield) or K. standard of play was out of the Connal (Leeds University). question. Eastern had bad luck in that they had to play with ten men for the most part of the game owing tween Miss Lunn and Miss Connal, to an injury to Chau Man-chi, the who are both javelin throwers. inside right, who had a nasty kick on the ankle. Another fine display was Tiffen a hurdler, Miss Baby a long given by Sammy Tsang, the Eastern jumper and Miss Odam and Miss cur.odian, who is one of the most Gardner high jumpers. improved goal-keepers in the Colony this season.

SAINTS' FORWARD WEAKNESS

If the Saints are to win matches, they will have to start making his provements in the forward line right away. They are quite well-served in defence, but the inaptitude of their forwards in front of goal is their grea est weakness at the moment. David Leonard is not the same player that he used to be, and against Middlesex on Saturday he openings for his colleagues but even he is weefully weak in shooting. On Broadbridge and Crawford were at least one occasion in this enscratch and the losers owed 30. Al- counter he had a chance to shoot, though Hung and Grose tried hard to but instead of having a "go" he tried find a weak link in the opposition, to slip the ball to Leonard in the Broadbridge played so well that centre, only to see one of the detenders clear with case. their persistency in playing on him

SAW AND PEARSON

The more I see of Saw and Pearson, the inside left and centre-forward respectively of the Middlesex Regiment, the more I like them. They have a fine understanding beween them, and this was chiefly respansible for Saw scoring three goals ligainst St. Joseph's on Saturday. The team has two fine backs in Watson and Jackson, and Thomas Is a. good a centre-half as one can find in the Colony at the moment. seized upon the rebound to crash the

RECORD RETAINED

R. T. Broadbridge (K.C.C. 2nd As expected, South China "B" had little difficulty in keeping their 100 Lieut, Hook (Army "B") v per cent, record intact when they met Kowloon Chinese at Sookunpoo on Saturday. The Caroline Hill side scored by Lee Tack-kee; who obtain- was superior in every respect and ed possession near the half-way line, could have scored more than three goals had they so desired. The Kowloon Chinese have not obtained drive from 20 yards out. A period a single point from four matches, and are definitely the weakest side in the with only four forwards, seldom got First Division. They have to show a going but in one of their rare raids, great improvement in order to hold Leonard redeemed many mistakes by their own.

GOOD CHARITY GAME

The charity game played yesterday for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Wong Shek-ping, Eastern full back who died recently following an injury, was well-attended and produced a fine standard of football. The Chinese were lucky to win by the odd goal in seven as The Rest team played with only ten Quite a big crowd watched the men after the game had been in progress for 15 minutes. Costa received a nasty kick on the ankle and had to be out for the remainder of the match. But for Rowlands the Chinese would undoubtedly have scored more than four goals; he kept the Chinese out with many fine saves, and Webster was also a contributing factor against the Chinese.

TOO-BIG A HANDICAP

Playing with ten men against a nippy set of opponents was too much

BRIGHT

BUBBLING

Olympic Games May Bo Curtailed

Tokyo, Oct. 7. The Japanese O'ympic Games Committee officially announced to-day that owing to the Far Eastern conflict Japan was obliged to curtail her original plans for holding the 1940 Olympic Games. If the new stadium that had been planned is built at all, it will be far smaller than originally intended. It is moreover announced that the Games will be held in simple style corresbonding to the "true Olympic

The Japanese committee believes that even in the event of the Sino-Japanese conflict proving to be of so long duration that the Japanese government should be unable to afford financial support, the enthusiasm in Japanese sporting circles and the city of Tokyo itself would be great enough to enable the Games to be held.

PABLO DANO WINS

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 5. A trial will be held to decide be- | mer bantamweight champion of the Orient, was given the nod here tonight after a ten round bout with the Japanese battler, Umio Gen.

126, of Tokyo.

TOO GOOD MIDDLESEX FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

FORWARDS MAKE THE MOST OF THEIR OPPORTUNITIES

(By "Abe")

Middlesex Reg. 3

St. Joseph's 2 If it was only because their forwards were more dangerous in front of goal, the Middlesex Regiment deserved their win by 3-2 against St. Joseph's at Sookunpoo on Saturday. Even in the other departments, the soldiers were superior, except perhaps in goal, where R. Marques showed up better than Berry though this was so probably on account of the fact that Marques had a great deal more to do and, therefore, had more opportunities to shine.

defended stoutly in the first period; advisable to play owing to a strained. during which the soldiers were all muscle. W. Sprinkle was given over the Saints. Backed up by Wat- Alves' berth, while Delgado went to son and Jackson, the two backs, the right half, where he gave a good Middlesex intermediate line of account of himself. Sheehan, Thomas and Wilkinson, kept the forwards well-supplied with passes, and Saw, the inside-left, took advantage of them by scoring two goals in this half. Pearson led his line well, and it was indirectly so completely bottled up by Thomas due to him that the second goal was mndė.

Hussain worked very hard as centre-half for the Saints, but because his wing men did not give him Pablo Dano, 122, of Manila, for- three Middlesex inside forwards on his hands. Costa was the better of the two backs; Bowen found it dimcult to maintain a footing, and was on the whole rather unreliable.

ALVES STAYS OUT N. Delgado came into the team at the last moment as A. Alves, the

The following were the leading

yersity 5 for 23

Singles) v Married .. 5 for 25

R. Minu (LR.C.) v

L. G. Gosano (Recreio 2nd

D. Crary (D.B.S.) v Uni-

Hosegood ... (Schools) . 'v.

H. W. Balnes (H.K.C.C.

C. B. R. Surgent (D.B.S.)

Y. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd

v University

XI) v Police

2nd XI) v C.C.C.

v Army "A"

v Recreio

Schools

sity v D.B.S.

T. Lee (C.C.C.) V

1. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v

Sgm. Parsons (Army "A")

K. L. Ng (University) V

A. M. Prata (Recreio v

Schoots

Police

ν Army "B"

(C.S.C.C.) v

3 for 34

Capt. Mitchell (Army) V

C. W. Lam (C.C.C.) v

G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI)

G. Hong Choy (Univer-

C. Pope (Police) v I.R.C.

V. Costa, Hussaln and R. Marques | regular outside left, thought it in-

The Saints' forward line was the most disappointing part of the team. Leonard, the centre-forward, was all at sea throughout the match and was that he never looked enpable of scoring. Whenever he did evade the attentions of the Middlesex plvot, his ball control proved so poor that the other defenders had little difficulty in robbing him of the ball. Sprinkle was weak on the left wing, but as he was given a position entirely strange to him, his display was excusable. Ward did not try a single shot at goal throughout the whole some and Castilho was given lew opportunities to shine. Gomes was the liveliest of the quintette.

The only man in the Saints' team she looked like being able to score was Costa, who first played centrehalf and then left-back. It was he who opened the scoring for St. Joseph's and infused new life into the team, though he was unable to event the Middlesex from win-

LEONARD MISSES CHANCE

A few minutes after the start, the buints should have been one up, but _eonard with an open goal, shot wide. The soldiers celebrated the let-off by taking the ball down to the other end and a nice movement was counded off by Saw, who crashed the ball past Marques. The second goal was a rather lucky one. Saw apparently intended to pass to Pearson in the centre, but the latter got into a mix-up with Bowen at the goal-Army 7 for 31 mouth and the ball rolled into the net with Marques unsighted.

At the resumption, Costa went to left back, Bowen to right, Hussain I.R.C. 2nd X1 5 for 11 to centre-half, C. Marques to right wing and Castilho to left wing. The Saints then had more of the play, and with Hussain playing a robust game in the middle, the forwards had C.C.C. 5 for 23 several chances to score. Every opportunity was wasted, however, through slowness in front of goal, and Watson and Jackson found it an easy matter to keep the ball out. It was 5 for 30 not until a free kick was given for hands against a Middlesex defender 5 for 30 just outside the penalty area that a goal accrued for the Saints. Costa 4 for 11 came up to take the kick and sent in n powerful ground shot which Berry 4 for 15 | reached but could not stop.

SAINTS EQUALISE

Thus cencouraged, the Saints pressed for a long time and during a spirited attack Leonard beat Berry for possession and sent the ball past v Recreio 3 for 8 the advancing goal-keeper.

The Middlesex regained the lead in the very first minute of the kickoff through Saw, who pounced on the ball five yards from the goal-mouth, took deliberate aim and fired it into he right-hand corner.

No further scoring took place, but Castilho missed a glorious opportun-3 for 26 by to put the Saints on level terms when he shot wide with only the fonl-keeper to beat. This took place inly 'a few seconds from the final 3 for 30 whistle."

It was just as well that Castilho missed because a draw would de-3 for 48 | Anitely have flattered the Saints, who ild not deserve a point from their display. Middlesex was decidedly the better team and would have been inlucky to share the points.

St. Joseph's,-R. Marques; A. J. Hussain, J. Bowen; N. Delgado, V. Costa, C. Marques: T. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and W. Sprinkle.

Middlesex.—Berry; Watson, Jackson; Shechan, Thomas, Wiikinson; Freshwater, Coomer, Pearson, Saw



A. R. Minu Army batemen were muzzled.

Conducted

scored this season:

Colledge's 102 not out enabled the Civil Servants to beat their hosts by 58† eight wickets despite the fact that the latter put up the respectable total of 164. J. E. Richardson helped materially in the victory by hitting up 49 and helping Colledge in an opening partnership of three figures.

E. A. R. Alves (Recreio At Sookunpoo the Indians defeated the Army by 71 runs. Players who Ptc. Gantzer (Army "B") distinguished themselves in this en-P. J. Billimoria (C.C.C.) counter were A. H. Madar (60), K Nazarin (58), Lieut. Weedon (45) and A. R. Minu (seven wickets for 31 runs).

Madar and Nazarin took the total from 48 for two to 151 before the latter got out in trying to force the pace. Both he and Madar were in fine form and definitely had the upper hand over the Army bowling when they were together. L/Cpl. Cheyney bowled better than his G. A. V. Hall (K.C.C. 2nd figures of one for 23 suggested, but perhaps the most interesting revelation in the Army attack was that in i Lieut. Godby they have a very fine fast bowler, who will be very dangerous when he has had a little more practice. Possessing an easy action, Godby imparts a great deal of speed into his deliveries, and furthermore has the added quality of being able D. to disguise his variation of pace. He showed on Saturday that he still needs a lot of practice, however. Lieut. Weedon and Lieut Beadnell, both of the Middlesex Regiment, are fine batsmen. The former got set in this match and hit up an attractive 45. Bendnell scored only 14, but he is obviously a good bat.

A. R. Minu, who is leading the I.R.C. this season, got in among the wickets and finished up with a "bag" of seven for 31—the best performance w of the day.

Another Pearce promises to make name for himself in local cricket. Following in the footsteps of "Tam" Penree and Alee Pearce, J.L.C.

Penree is also a fine cricketer and is
liable to do just as well as his father
and brother. Playing for the Singles
against the Married at the Hongkong
C.C. on Saturday he scored 53. Unfortunately I did not see his innings, but from all accounts it was quite a good one. His brother Alec made 80 before retiring but "Tam" was out

WEEK-END CRICKET, FEATS

K.C.C. 102* 80† ledge for the Civil Service C. C. against the Kowloon C. C. at C. Brookes (Police) v

Playing at Happy Valley, the Club de Recreio obtained their revenge against the Craigengower C.C.

F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v Recrelo .. 30 * Not cut. + Retired.

T. A. Pearco he had to butdo a younger

COLLEDGE A.R. MINU TOPS THE By "Abe"

The following were the leading MANY fine feats were perthe week-end. Chief of them; A. was the century by W. H. Col-King's Park-the third to be

McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v 3 for 60

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

CLOSING DAY

"Rest" Bowls Team

A large gathering of bowlers and

loon Football Club yesterday to cele-

sulted in a win for the visitors by

The Kowloon Cricket Club on

Mr. Cock on behalf of the Yacht

Club thanked the Kowloon Cricket

Club for their hospitality and stated

that a return match would be

R. E. Lindsell's rink (Kowloon C.

JOCKEY INJURED

Heavily On Saturday

Mr. Ip Kul-ying, the well-known

another racing accident on Saturday.

L. Jack's rink (Kowloon C.

beat A. W. Brown's rink 26-15.

arranged in the near future.

Saturday's match:

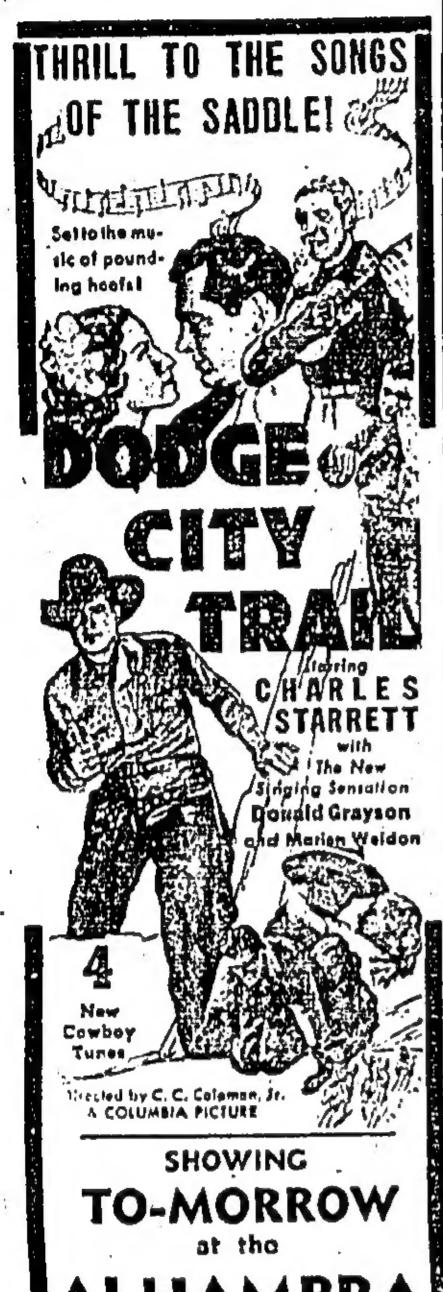
The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, commencing nt 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 18th October, 1937.





COUNT THE 'TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

RUGBY MATCHES Club Overwhelms Army In First Fixture

The local Rugby season was brightly inaugurated on Saturday when the Club defeated a nArmy XV by a substantial amount which did not, however, detract from the spectators' point of view. The Club beat the Army by 28-5 on the former's

The match demonstrated that the Club have every prospect of producing one of their strongest combina-tions of recent years, and the only so numerous. flaw in a potentially happy season ahead would appear to be the lack of strong opposition. The absence of two Battalions in Shanghai, estable of two Battalions in Shanghai, e pecially the Royal Welch Fusiliers are forced by circumstances to have same be said about the women? I Joseph's, Happy Valley, 3.13 p.m. whose key men were badly missed subscriptions that are prohibitive—know also that where grounds are Referee L/e Moorcroft). yesterday, and a Navy side which their grounds are far away—and so available, there is no dressing acit was last year, will not make for idisappointments. very attractive fixtures.

selves a sturdy bunch, and though go on playing team games. They outraged by the lack of this chang-the Army began in their customary have, had coaching, and also they ing accommodation. smart style, the forwards whipping have tasted that satisfying joy of the ball back to the threes as often being one of a team, doing a job of as possible, it was soon apparent work to a common end. that they could not keep the opposi- DIFFICULTY OF GROUNDS

tion down. reliable Stewart at right outside—
soon ran the Army defence almost to a standstill. Bonnar got the ball as well,
nway from the scrum to Bidwell,
The greatest difficulty is still that can. who took it along the line at great of suitable grounds. Rents and uppace before passing to Stewart, the keep have gone up so tremendously winger adroitly taking a high pass with his left hand and going over for the second try. Watson made no mistake with the kick, and the low much farther out of the town

lespie inspiring the pack to continu- means that it now costs money to get ous efforts, but the Club were al- to the fields to play. ways hot on the ball in the line- This increase in cost all has to go outs and had the weight in the on to the subscription, because woscrum. Just before the interval men's clubs do not stand or fall by kick to clear the bar and add a fur- which are attached to and subsidised ther four points.

Army's Fault Rainey, the Army stand-off half, are "closed." had been feeding the line well but he occasionally took the ball for-It was pretty obvious that any scor- club that is the joint effort of a set with the last to P. E. Knight. Football League:

of the opposition before being trapped in front of goal. He threw a rather wild pass back, but Grieve had fortunately placed himself right and he took the bail, side-stepped a back and touched down for Watson to convert. The score was then all such committees were like those at Ramsgate or Southend-on-Sea.

son improved the total:

The Army had not been seeing drainage, let the girls play netball Yacht Club, look charge of their much of the ball, but Whitham fall- on it. ing to race an Army forward to a long punt, kicked the ball out and Army scored through Captain Gil- games players, a sublime ignorance lespie from a five yards line-out, and a naive blindness to the fact that Gillespie took the kick and convert- women and girls do play games at ed with a magnificently judged all-or that they have any desire to effort against the difficulties of a do so.

strong wind. Stewart scored in the final minute of the game, getting clean away from a straight run to the corner, which was too far out for Watson

to improve.

The teams were: Club .- J. P. Whitham (Captain); H. Stewart, H. D. Bldwell, W Grieve, H. van Leeuwen; A. H.

Davenport (R.A.), Lieut Bruton the line. Erridge could not add the (R.A.O.C.), Lieut. Chivernil (Mid- extra points. Anderson, also of the dlesex); Pte. Rainey (Scaforths), Medway, and Talbot, added further Chinese jockey, was concerned in Sergt. Bailey (R.A.M.C.); Spr. Rum- tries before the final whistle. ball (R.E.), .. Sergt. Marshall (Mid-, dlesex), Ptc. Boasted (Senforths), Lieut. Crawford (Signals), Lieut. I. Taverner, A. H. Murray, J. Watts; the new Australians. At the half A. Maelagen (Senforths), Cpl. Har- M. G. Carruthers, J. Henderson; A. mile post he struck the sand track and Spr. Hall (R.E.). Mr. E. W. MacEwen refereed.

NAVY BEAT "A" "A" were beaten by H.M.S. Medway Dent, E.R.A. Erridge, Lieut. Harvey, It is suspected that Mr. Ip has a covered courts lawn tennis Cham-20-0, the extra thrust of individuals S/Lieut. Kyrke; Sto. Colledge, Lieut. fractured shoulder, but this cannot pion ship final for men, Bunny Ausin the naval side being mainly res- Talbot; S/Lieut. Anderson, Writer be definitely known until the deve- tin (Britain) beet Carl Schroeder ponsible. Maydon scored from a Thompson, E.A. Huggett, A.B. As- lopment of the X-ray photographs. (Sweden) 0-2, 3-0, 7-5, 6-2. melee near the line in the first few lett, Lieut. Maydon, L.S. Penney, The extent of his injury, however, minutes, and added the extra points Lieut. Favell, S.B.A. Stoker.

WOMEN'S PRIVATE GAMES CLUBS DOOMED?

Urgent Need of Better Facilities

(By Marjorie Pollard)

In these days when everything is | This, too, is typical. Not so long being done to urge all women and ago I was watching some boys kick girls to play some game or other, I a football about on the roped off, am almost afraid to far, the flame of duck-boarded (used once a week) L/c Brothwell). enthusiasm, because the difficulties football pitch in a public recreation | 9th AA Batty, R.A. v B/Seaforths. with which team games are beset are ground. The groundsman seeing (Military, Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m.

There is no doubt that girls of ness and natural modesty of the The Club's forwards showed them- school leaving age are very keen to young games player are often nearly

Apart from the moral setback pro- are hockey or netball-after quite an weariness of getting there, the poor Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m. Referee B. vided by Needham touching down in exhaustive look round, I find the dif- changing accommodation? the first two minutes, (Watson fall- ficulties are the same. Also, I would Yes, we should, because it is up ing with the kick), the speedy legs like to make it very clear that neither to us to see that the future is bright, of Bidwell, Grieve, Bonnar and of these Associations have any paid Team games provide—all at once— Company-not to mention the very officials. All work is voluntary, and companionship, exercise, fun and

The Army fought back hard, Gil- playing-fields are creeping? This

whistle, Bidwell could find no way the number and generosity of a list through a loose crowd of play and of vice-presidents. The only clubs though harassed, took a fine drop that can stand this cost are those by factories, offices, colleges; and such to the ordinary games player

"CLOSED" CLUBS Does this mean that in time all word himself. Poor handling by the clubs will be representative of some

Unless something is done to coun- J. Fraser, 17; lost to H. Gittins, W. Ward. With the resumption, Bidwell soon teract the cost of a playing field, I found himself in possession a quar- am afraid it is. Or could not Culten, 21; lost to P. T. Barby, P. Morter way down the field in his own "closed" clubs take, say, 25 per cent. gan, V. Ramsey, J. F. McGowan, 26. half, and he outpaced three or four of outsiders? A little leaven of this

A similar movement gave Bonnar' where team games players thrive an opportunity to make an opening, abundantly, and where their needs Saturday entertained three rinks

ball pitches, cricket pitches, swings, score being 53-50.

Butcher broke away and gave to seesaws, little baskets, cloak-room act. The Pusine Judge, Mr. Justice Kowloon 3 1 1 1 6 5 Bonnar, who scored fairly far out, commodation for men, and then if but Watson failed with a long kick. there is a spare corner taking the Watson failed with a long kick.

IGNORANCE OF MEN

There is among men, even men

made a short run, kicked over Nelson's head and scored another try (C.) lost to E. Cock's rink 14-17. for the Army, Maydon failing with | W. W. Hirst's rink (Kowloon C. C.) the kick. Harvey, who was out- lost to E. S. Abraham's rink 13-18, standing throughout, burst through Total; Kowloon C. C. 53; Yacht and scored, Maydon again failing to Club 50.

Resuming with 11 points in nr-Butcher, J. L. Bonnar; K. A. rears, the Club "A" pinned the Watson, A. K. Salter, R. G. Geer, Navy to their own territory for V. Needham, R. Nelson, J. C. Mil- some time in a desperate attempt to score but then play went into Army.-Sergt. Hilton (R.E.); Lieut. midfield where Harvey grandly Maclagen (Scaforths), Lieut, snatched a wild ball and tore over

The teams were:
"A" XV.—D. Nelson; D. Campbell, riding Fatshan, pony No. 38, one of (R.E.), Capt. Gillespie (R.E.), W. Holden, J. S. Dunnett, R. M. heavily on his left shoulder and could King, T. Swain, B. Hynes, A. G. not rise. He was rushed back to the Dalziel, T. H. Pratt and H. W. E. Jockey Club in Mr. Sleap's car,

where he received attention from Dr. Earlier in the afternoon the Club Navy.-Surg.-Lieut. Ellis; Tel. Phoon Sek-wah. renders it doubtful if Mr. Ip will be

MILITARY SOCCER League Fixtures For The Present Week

Following are the Military Football League fixtures for the week:

HQ/Middlesex, v 1/Kumaon R. (Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m. Referee them, waxed exceeding wrath and Referce L/Bdr. Coughlin). Every day I get requests from yelled, 'Come off'er that, and go and irls asking to be put in touch with play on the girls' 'ockey."

(Military, Happy Valley, 4.45 p.m.

will no doubt be below the strength quite half the requests I get end in commodation on a Saturday after- Joseph's, Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m. noon. I know that the fastidious- Referee Sergt, Reeves). Wednesday, Oct. 20.

> HQ/Mlddlesex, v B/Middlesex. (Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m. Referce Sigm. Tomlinson). The time is ripe for this team 12th (H) Batty., R.A. v. B/ games expansion. The girls are en- Seaforths. (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m. ger to play. Will they, and ought we Referce Sergt. Alcock); It matters not whether the clubs to ask them to, face expense, the R.A.S.C. v. R.A.M.C. (Military,

> > 9th A.A. Batty., R.A. v R.A.O.C. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.45 p.m. Referce Sergt, Thompson).

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Sigm, Payne). 7th A.A. Batty., R.A. v S/Scaforths. (Military, Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m. Referee L/c Purnell). A/Senforths, v 9th A.A. Batty., R.A. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.45) p.m. Referee Sapper Sharpe). C/Scaforths, v R.A.M.C. (St. Joseph's, Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m. To Joseph's, Happy p.m. Referee Sergt. Whittle).

FOOTBALL their wives were present at the bowls contest and tea-party at the Kowbrate the club's first closing day. The matches against "The Rest" re-

The following are the standings of the various teams in the Hongkong

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are appreciated.

My experience has been that park committees think in terms of foots ball pitches, cricket pitches, swings.

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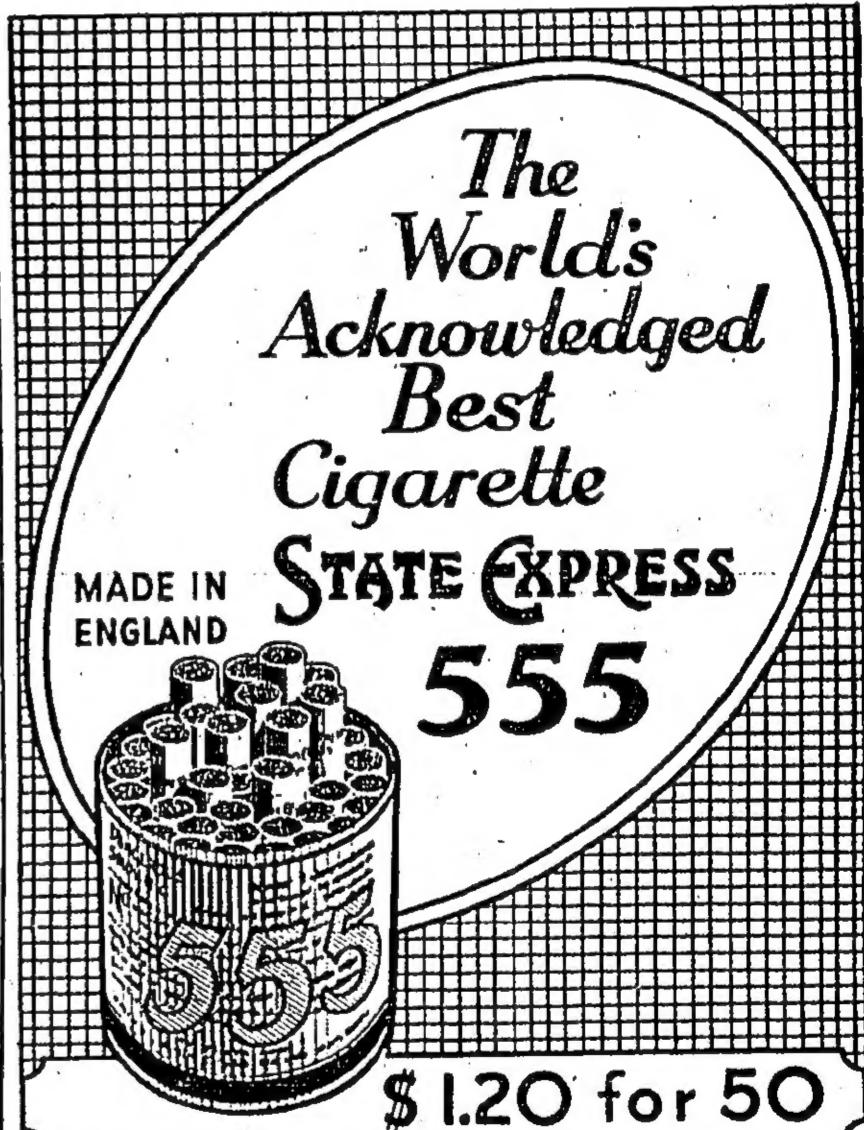
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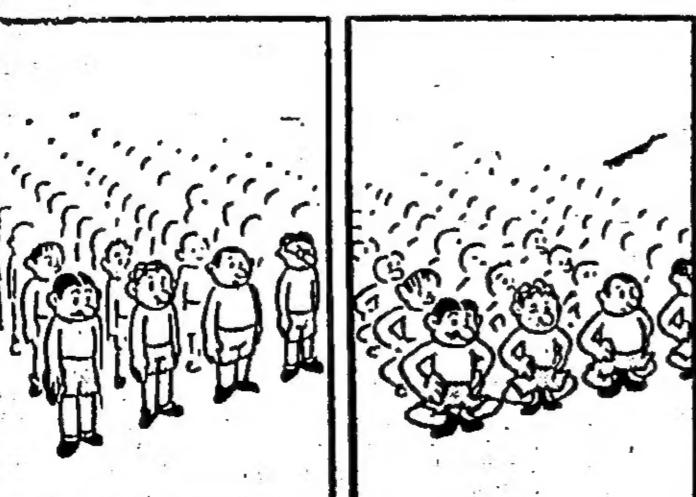
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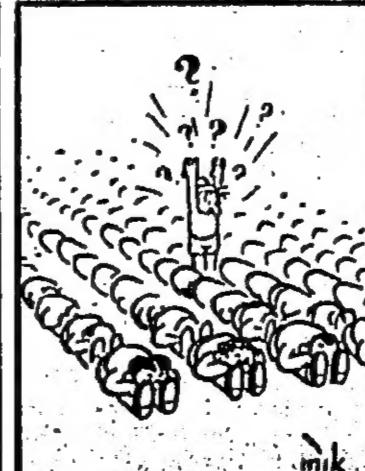
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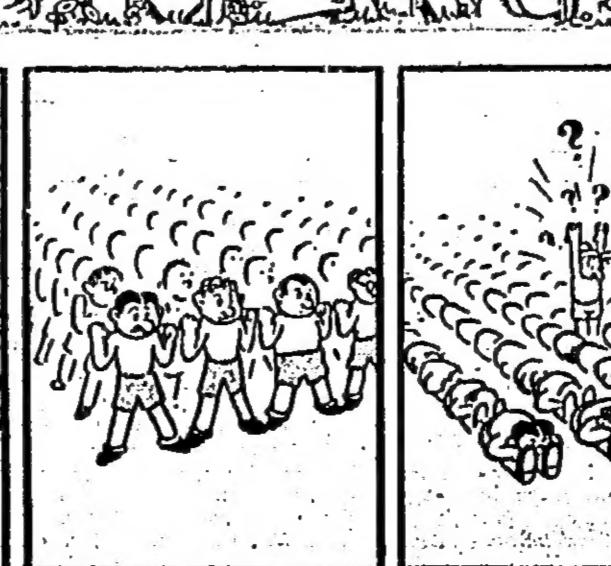
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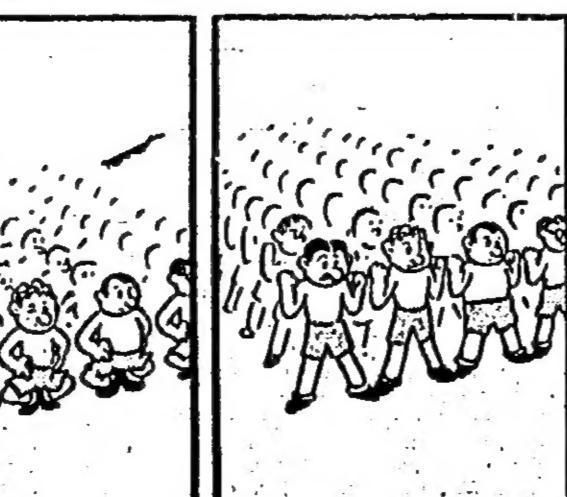












JAPAN'S "Official" FAITH

(By Lewis Spence)

AS a student of religious origins I have often reflected on how little is known in England regarding Shinto, the official faith of Japan. Japanere victories in the field are usually announced as being due to "the excelling virtue of the Emperor,' and the precise significance of this and similar phrases which embellish the official language

of Nippon must paturally be obscure to the majority of British renders. Islam we know and Buddhism we know, but what is this system of religion which has done so much to inspire the Japanese official classes in the struggle for commercial and territorial conquest which they have

proposed to themselves? Shinto (the word is pronounced as) "Sinto") means "The Way of the Gods," and is really a Chinese word, the Japanese equivalent of which is Kami-no-Michi. Shintoism is, in effect, the native polytheistic natureand-ancestor worship of the Japan-. ese people, and was, indeed, the only religion of the country until Buddhism was introduced in the sixth century of this era.

The two faiths very naturally clashed, but the difficulty was got over by the Buddhists admitting that the Shinto gods were manifestations of their own deities. Buddhists' Compromise

This admixture came to be known as Ryobu-Shinto, and for nearly a thousand years it remained the State religion of Japan. But Buddhism made amazing progress in Nippon. so that the bulk of her millions were, and still, are, of Buddhist faith,

But in the course of last century, when Japan begon to adopt Occidental methods of progress, a great wave of natural patriotism surged neross the country. The aristocratic and official classes, their rapid Westernisation notwithstanding, were anxious to stress and preserve everything that savoured of a national or racial origin.

So, with the assistance of skilled native theologians and antiquaries, they disentangled the pure doctrines of Shinto from the partly Buddhistic type of it which then obtained, and set it up once more in all its pristine purity as the State religion of the

country. The whole economy of Shintoism is animistic; that is, it is a religion devoted to the worship of spirits. ancestral and elemental. It has almost no ethical code, any statement or code of morality being deemed unessential for persons of reason and understanding.

Yet a plety of outlook and statement, reminiscent of the Chinese, has gradually crept into it, of which the bulletins of Japanese Generals and Admirals are among the most salient examples. Its gods and subgods are practically innumerable, tradition roughly assessing their number at "from eighty to eight hundred myrinds. Ancestor Worship

The chief deities are, quite logically in a Nature-religion, the gods of the sun, moon, and earth, of the elements, of the house, and others of more abstract quality and origin. This belief is, of course, merely an

extension of the primitive idea that everything in Nature has a soul of its own, which is known to students of comparative religion as "the doctrine of spirits."

In Scotland, in ancient and pre-Celtie times, the aboriginal folk would appear to have possessed a faith very similar in its general features—a system of thought which left its remnants and traditions in the belief in fairles, who, we now know, are chiefly ancestral shapes. the spirits of those dead who dwelt in trees, rocks, and caves awaiting rebirth.

Along with these greater divinities are associated deifled kings and sages, but in Japan scarcely any object escapes having a spirit or god attached to it, from the wind that sweeps neross the cherry orchard to the kettles and pots on the hearth.

But the central, effective, and official position in this spiritual galaxy is that of the Imperial dynasty, which is descended from the most important Nature gods. The Emperor himself is its high priest par. excellence, and certain castes of priests among the hereditary priesthood also claim a divine ancestry.

Indeed, as time proceeded, the ancestral portion of this system of belief became paramount, and it is not improbable that this influence is chiefly of Chinese origin.

Shinto temples are severely plain, and idols are practically unknown. the representations of gods in Japanese art being due almost entirely to the debased Chinese version of Indlan Buddhism which was introduced

into the islands. But each Shinto shrine dedicated to a god contains the shintal, or "god-body," of the delty, the symbol of his mitama, or "august soul," This may be a stone or a pillow or, indeed,

any sacred object. Above all, Shinto is a domestic religion, every house having its shrine. at which offerings are made daily with scrupulous picty. These usually consist of food and drink for the spirits of the family ancestors.

Many Festivals The festivals of Shinto are numerous. . The outstanding examples are those at harvest time and blossoming. at the ingathering of rice, and at the New Year. They are usually accom-

panied by music and dancing, and are observed as national holidays. The idea of a future life is dim. and no very definite idea of a place

found in the Shinto creed.

Who'd be a Film Star?

ANTASTIC salaries, fame infinitely wider than has ever been achieved before, and work so glamorous that it seems to most people a glorified kind of play-that is the lot of those semi-real folk the film stars.

A few months ago, Marlene Dietrich sailed back to Hollywood with £50,000, her salary for her first British film, " Knight Without Armour," and is reported to have netted an extra £25,000 or so for overtime.

Incomes of the stars for last year have been estimated pretty accurately by official investigators. There seem to be round about 40 who are in the big money class. Some seem to get a lot more than

Bing Crosby, with his £65,000, and Eddle Cantor, with £35,000. net a fair proportion of this from radio; but this is not so with Warner Baxter's £41,000, Joe E. Brown's £34,000. James Cagney's £30,000, Ronald Colman's £32,000. Kay Francis's £45,000, Leslie Howard's £37,000, Fred Astaire's £20,000, Paul Muni's £30,000, or Stan Laurel's .£31,000.

RE they worth it? On merit, of course not. Nobody really thinks so, unless he is either a lunatic or a hypocrite. Intelligent stars admit as much to me when I get to know them well enough. The studios admit it very forcibly at times.

Britain's Lord Chancellor, with his £10,000, or a £5,000 Cabinet Minister, may or may not be worth it. Young miners at 22s, 6d, a week and young elnema attendants at 9s. a week are common enough. Surely they are worth a good deal more? Economists say "No."

It is only another example of competitive civilisation in practice. There are thousands of miners and factory girls, but only one Ginger Rogers, for whose services plump, solemn men in horn-rims will flercely outbid each other.

Fundamentally, the whole thing is noncense; but the number of young women who would gladly exchange places with Ginger Rogers is as the sands on the seashore.

Those who envy the lives of the stars may be interested to know a few of the drawbacks. Who would be a film star, indeed?

IRST, a private life is ractically impossible. Feeding, travelling and dwelling normally are out of the question. Mobbing, however flattering, is soon intolerable.

Your telephone number must be kept dark unless you relish constant pestering, not only by admirers, but also by unpleasant grafters, blackmallers, sex-manlacs and cadgers of all kinds. In your fan-mail these may be stemmed by other people.

Greta Garbo never receives less

---To-day's Thought----

THERE is only one success to be able to spend your life in your own way. -CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

P. L. Mannock

than 2,000 letters a day, and sometimes as many as 8,000. A star's mail, dealt with by a staff, may include 100 demands for attendance at some function, 300 heartrending but spurious appeals for charity. 200 plots by amateur authors, and all kinds of queer requests.

When a star works, she works, A studio day means rising at 6.15, being made-up by 7.45, acting scenes many times over, both for rehearsal and camera "takes," with a hour's lunch break, often late at night.

WIHILE on a pleture, time outside the studio is divided between sleep and preparation for the next day, odd moments being snatched for hairdressing, interviews and secing snippets of the picture in the

So nerve-racking is picturemaking, with its alternate spells of monotony and feverishness, that a personal existence is to all intents and purposes obliterated.

Even between pictures it is apt to be curtailed. For, quite apart from the public demands that are made, you cannot do as you like in your own time, contracts forbid

Supposing something happened to you, and you could not work! All sorts of clauses are put in. Clark Gable is not allowed to play polo: neither is Robert Montgomery nor Leslie Howard.

Tennis is barred to Claudette Colbert. They found she lost weight when she played. Sometimes an exact weight is demanded when a film starts. Gary Cooper must not drive his car above a certain speed; Ruby Keeler must not skate. Many young stars must not sun-bathe. Tan is ruination to that camera complexion.

TOU must not marry. either, if a contract says "No." I doubt if this

clause is very general. Mountain climbing is forbidden Sylvia Sidney and Bette Davis. Going to sea in a boat less than 40 feet long is quite a common ban. Warner Baxter is not allowed to carry a gun-I don't know why. W. C. Fields must not play golf; it

might bring on his spinal trouble. A star who draws (say) £16,000 a year has a good many expenses which whittle it down a bit. These, I know, are in practice unavoid-

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Income Tax	£3,000
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Manager	
Wardrobe	£700
Maid or Valet	
Wigs and Make-up	£100
Publicity	£200
Advertising	£300

Total £8,100

If you happen to be a British subject, you pay income tax all over again in this country as well. The item of wardrobe only applies to clothes worn in pictures, not to your own private wear; and the "advertising and

FREED GIRL RUNS FROM DOCK, KISSES FRIEND HER MAN

London, Sept. 12. MISS DOROTHY FLORENCE BRANDER, demure twenty-five-year-old company director and first woman to face an Old Bailey share-pushing charge, ran from the court to kiss a man friend when she was freed after two and a half days in the dock.

She had been found not guilty and discharged on the
direction of the Common Serdirection of the Common Serfurther charge that, being an undisin tears when she telephoned her ment of Kenwest, Ltd.

cused with Lieut.-Colonel James Brunswick-square, Hove, sald that Harvey Brown, D.S.O., fifty-seven- he arranged with Brown to receive year-old company promoter, at 10 per cent, commission of the sales whose office she worked, and Wil- of shares. He still believed that the liam Robinson, seventy-three-year- shares were a good thing. old salesman, of conspiring to de- Mr. Marston Garsia, for Brown, fraud and of obtaining cheques, submitted that there was no evidence

jeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C. charged bankrupt, he directly or in-A friend sald: "Miss Brander was directly took part in the manage-

mother and told her the good Colonel Brown said that Kenwest, Ltd., was purely a finance house. ACCUSED WITH COLONEL | Shares were sold as a side-line. Miss Dorothy Brander was ac- Robinson, who gave his address as

totalling £7,725 by false pretences, that the shares were worthless, or Brown and Robinson have pleaded that they would not rise in value.

natural." of developing into the god.

liest English exponents, whote, it phase in the evolution of religious attributes of the higher religions.

"represents the pre-Homeric stage of belief in which the idea of the aniimagination as regards the super- mistic or nature spirit was in process

There can be little doubt that In the world's history no faith so of reward and punishment is to be Shipto possesses affinities with Chin- comparatively simple has been preese aboriginal religion. It seems to served so long or has succeeded in Hollywood too often is. In England people each and give a performance dustry is at present too small to be can stocks when the subjects chosen As Lalcadlo Hearn, one of its ear- | be an almost atrophied form of that uttracting to itself so many of the | the presence of a reasonable propor- every half hour from 11 a.m. till mid- | able to maintain players on a full time | demand delicate or exacting pictorial



netted £75,000 for one British-made film.

publicity" includes space bought in one or two of the little Hollywood "scandal sheets," which thrive on what is virtually black-

Your own life means a certain amount of entertaining on topscale lines. For your career, if it is to continue, means that it is as hard work to sta you top as it is to get there—perhaps harder.

I NLESS you are a comedian or a strong character player, it will be a condensed career, anyway.

Youth and beauty, as poets have observed, do not last for ever. especially in front of the camera's searching eye. Your own little world, no less than the vast world of your millions of fans, must be constantly impressed by you. Or so the theory goes. The result is that the star spends a fair amount of time in worrying about the

A wrong judgment, a bad film or two, an important person slighted, or an incident magnified into scandal, and you slip back instead of going forward. Once you decline, you toboggan, as a rule, into comparative obscurity.

While you last, however, you are a demi-god. People will surge round you in curious, half-crazy worship. Some of them will venture to touch your skin, as if you were something magical instead of, as a rule, a very ordinary human being who owes far more to luck than to ability.

I do not suggest stars are not clever. Some of them are brilliant. But it must be a little frightening to be known to most people on the planet; much as a monarch feels when he realises his head is on the coinage.

T N fact, the whole bustness of screen fame must be an unspeakable strain. Personally, my heart bleeds for the illustrious victims. For all the money, it's a dog's life, isn't it? Or is it?

Let us not deceive ourselves. Who would be a film star? Why, anybody would.

THE CINEMA IN RUSSIA In Russia to-day there are 28,600 sented-indeed, these experts often

though there is a tendency in cities unprogressive tactics." where alternative entertainment is "Hollywood, and to a smaller exprovided to support the theatro in tent England, has in the past learned preference to the cinema, the ex- u great deal from the best Russian pansion of the Russian film industry silent films. All Quiet on the is steadily proceeding. In 1936 Western Front was made after a close attendances in cinemas throughout the and sympathetic study of the Soviet Soviet Union numbered 650,000,000. masterpieces. The air of reality, the These facts are contained in a re- judicious use of non-actors, the social port on the Russian film industry consciousness of the Russian film published in the journal of the British have all encouraged the development Association of Cine-Technicians. The of the leading phase of British film report has been prepared by Mr. production, the documentary film, un-Thorold Dickinson and Mr. Alan concerned as it is with the production Lawson, two members of the general and exhibition problems of the comcouncil of the association, who were mercial 'story' illm." given every facility by the Soviet Government to examine the position of the industry.

The report does not review in detail the films seen by the visitors, but reference is made to one or two recent apparently free to record all the improductions. The film most enjoyed portant events of the day and they was The Last Night, directed by M. Raisman, which told an exciting story subjects, arrangement, direction, of Moscow during the night before shooting, and cutting. Short reels the first day of the October revolu- are issued as soon as possible, and tion. The scenario, it is reported, was longer versions made later for diswell arranged, and the predominance tribution throughout the Union. The of action over dialogue and the control of newsreels and documentary welcome presence of a thread of films is vested in the Newsreel Film comedy made it possible to follow the Trust, which has 18 sectional depots film with a minimum of linguistic throughout the country, and, with the interpretation. The story described exception of the Moscow depot, each the events which linked two families is responsible for the issue of one during that night: one was a work- newsreel a month. Moscow issues ing-class family, with every mem- five newsreels a month as well as 12 ber well characterized and acted, the full-length documentary films devoted other, a wealthy family of the pro- to historical, industrial, and agriculfessional class, with every member tural subjects. lacking character. This attitude to Very few foreign films are importthose not in sympathy with the pre- ed and the only two in circulation last vailing order turned a promising May were Mr. Chaplin's Modern

Soviet film industry, the report con- on Art, which is closely associated tinues, will be handicapped so long with the Government, regulates the as the present policy remains un- planning of subjects as well ex-their changed. "The present vigilance will subsequent execution. It has power in time have to be relaxed in favour over the choice of subjects, the right of a regular exchange of ideas and 'to examine and veto the development product with the world outside." of subjects in production, and com-Ukrainlan opera of the same name, ed product. When the committee has any kind of decoration. was made, for instance, by craftsmen passed a film with the approval of who had no knowledge of what had the Government, it is given a private been done outside Russia in the matter | performance before the critics and of filming opera. The result was a leading members of the film industry. Soviet Union for the production of day and on the stage at night is disfilm at once dull and uninspired. The average cinema, the report "art" or "story" films, and this num- couraged. Leading players, writers, "The trouble with the opera film was says, has seats for 300 people, and ber includes two studies for the pro- and directors carn up to 2,000 roubles that, while the Russians were strong travelling cinemas seats for 120. In duction of films for children. Moscow a month. in differentiating between the both Moscow and Leningrad there are has two studios, Klev two, Leningrad The plan to produce by 1938 an technique of the stage and the screen, about half a dozen cinemas which one, and the remainder are situated annual quantity of 1,000,000,000ft. of they had not yet been joited out of present only new films. The single at Odessa, Yalta, Tiflis, Erlvan, Baku, film stock will certainly not be fulfillan undue reverence for opera, and feature programme is universal, Tashkent, Askabad, and Stalinabad, ed, the report adds, but "it is safe to the adaptations from one medium to though in some instances a newsreet A large group of studios is now being say that by now the Soviet Union is another were inadequate. It is just is shown as well. In these cities per- built in the Caucasus and when this able to produce sufficient stock for this jolting, this constant international formances in the more important is completed all the more important its own requirements. In general, the flow of ideas and expert personnel, cinemas last from noon till midnight, Soviet films will be made there, the quality has not yet reached the which has made Hollywood pre- with a short interval between each site having been chosen for its highest standard achieved abroad, and eminent in screen entertainment, programme. The two newsreel excellent weather conditions and the leading Soviet cameramen are superficial and insingere though cinemas in Moscow seat about 250 varied scenery. The Soviet film in- allowed to use European and Ameri-

cinemas, as against 1,095 in 1917, and, act as irritants against insularity and

HANDLING OF NEWS

The newsreel cameramen appear to ave much more freedom than the directors of feature films. They are are responsible for the selection of

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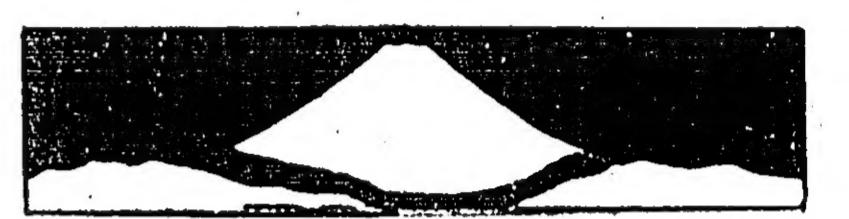
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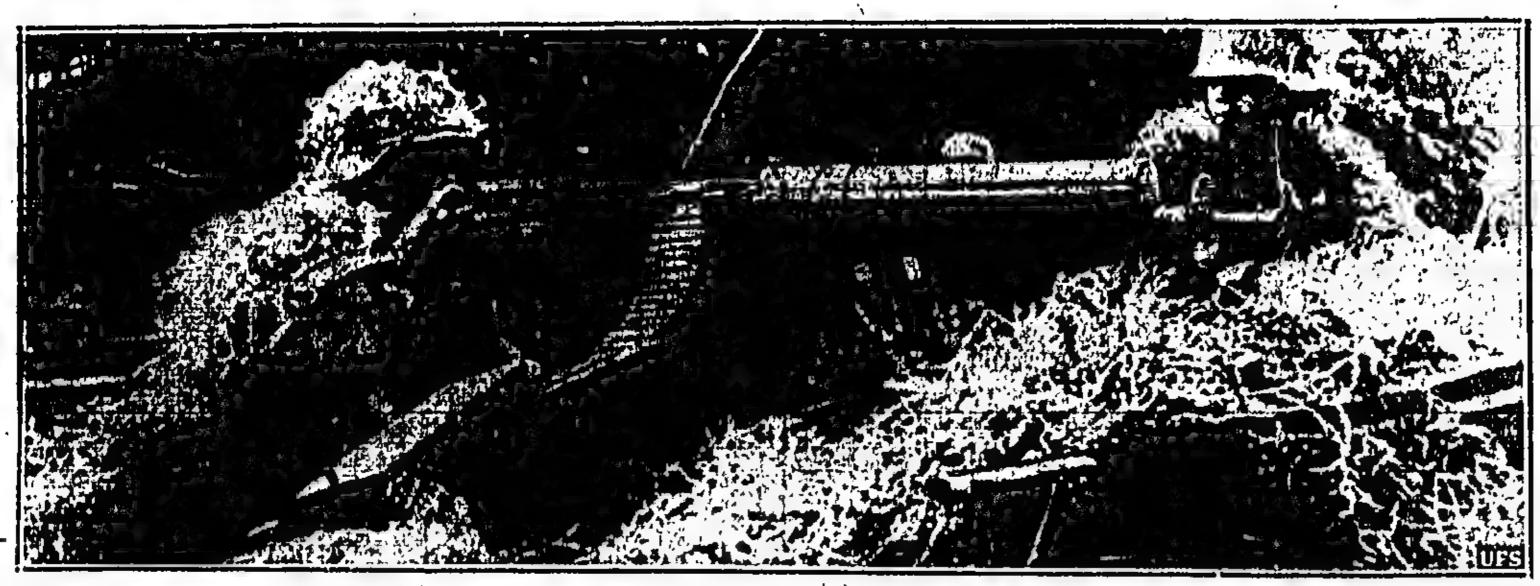
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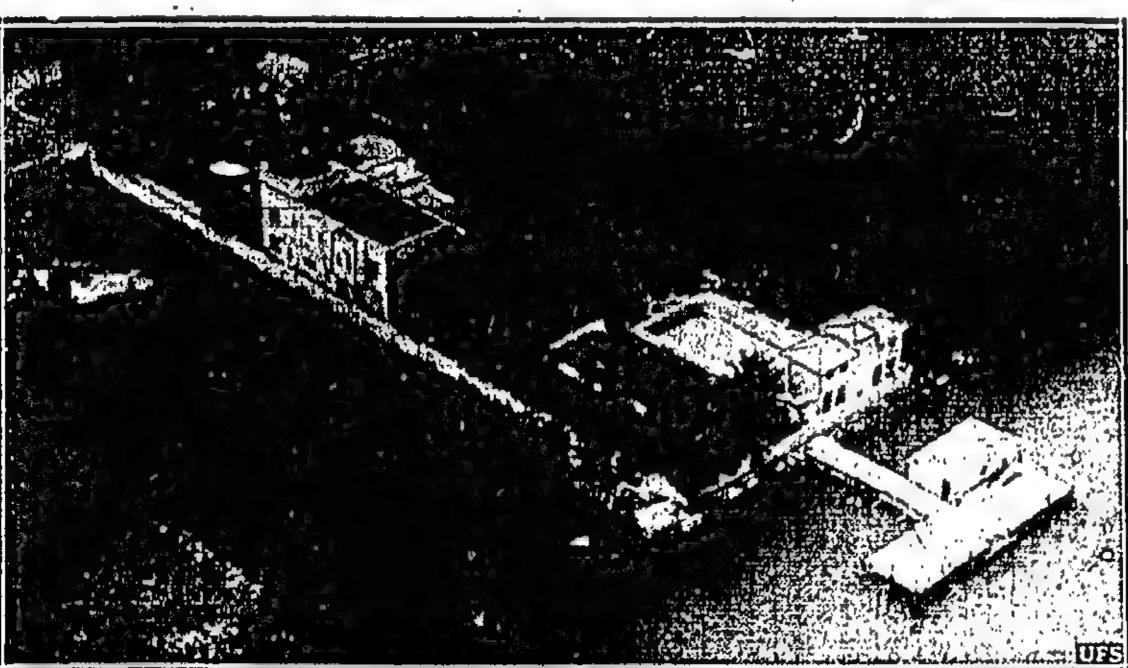
HAPPENINGS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Grim-visaged Chinese muchine gunners on the outskirts of Shanghal ready to pour steel-jacketed death at Japanese formen. Raking fire of such units as this has beaten off Japanese attacks many times. The gunners gave adjusted grass and reeds over their helmets to conceal them as much as possible from the searching gaze of Nippon's aviators winging above them. Unnumbered deaths have occurred in the undeclared war,



With this native wheelbarrow, King Peter, 14-year-old sovereign of Yugoslavia, develops a crop of callouses on his royal paims. Here he is helping at tores at a Boy Scout camp near Bled. The suggestion is made that in as much as the barrow is empty. His Majesty is in the act of going back for another load.



This is the palatial estate, near Miami, Fla., of Al (Scarface) Capone, one-time public enemy No. 1, now serving a sentence in Alcatraz prison on income-tax charges. The estate was recently saved from the auction block by payment of a \$17,330.80 tix lien. A similar sale was forestalled in November when Al's brother Ralph paid a \$52,000 lien.



Australia has its dust-bowl troubles, too. The pedestrian is staring at what remains of a sign post on the main road near Maller. nearly covered by drifting sand blown by the wind. Malice is 247 miles from Melbourne, provisional capital of the island



This is not a new kind of puzzle to soive in long winter evenings, It is the model of a protein molecule, 150 times larger than actual size, shown by Dr. Dorothy M. Wrinch of Nottingham, England, who has made important researches in protein chemistry. Proteins, described as the common denominators of life, have long baffled scientists.

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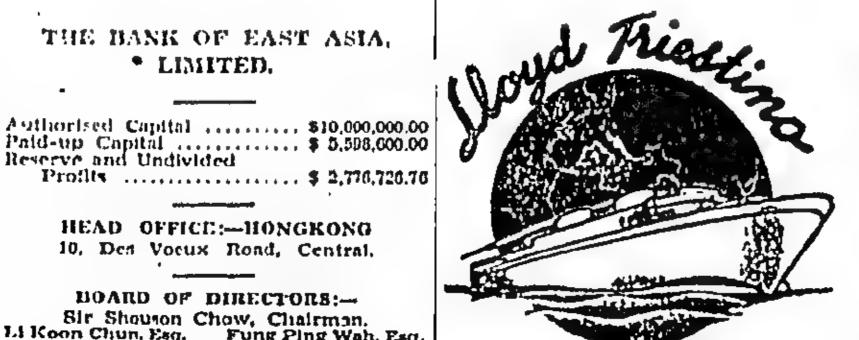
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11 Tectotallers are safe in describing this drink as a snore. 12 You may get this food from a green tin. 15 "Uncertain, coy, and hard to

please" (Scott). 16 Scottish town. 19 From this one pole one might make a brace,

21 This men's combination will retreat if turned back. 22 Equip. 23 A native salt that suggests 'an ortist shut up.

24 Vehicle from a French town. 26 Just a greeting from an English port and nothing more. 27 This foolish fellow would seem to be a mere weight.

31 This creature ladies used to wear for warmth. 32 A S. African quadruped (you may want to alter later). 33 An aid to sight.

35 Town of Italy, 36 Wood that would seem suitable material for making 10 across. DOWN

I With a young animal it might be its length.

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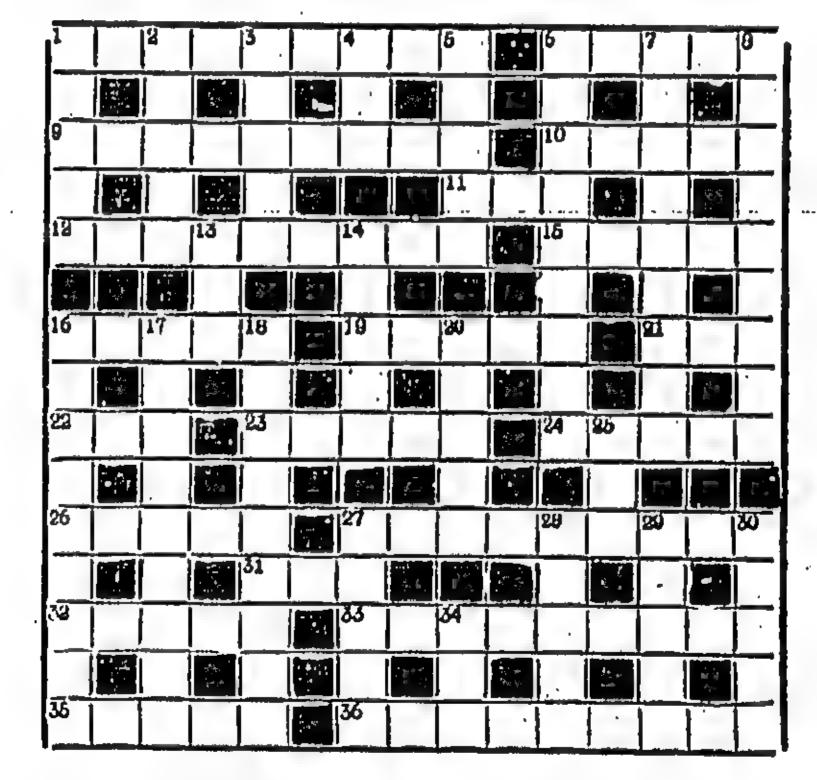
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14 Bring on oneself, suggesting "Kennel up!" 16 French actress.

17 Part of a clock; you want to in ordinary surroundings. 18 A fireside fairy?

20 Fair, forty, and alas fat? 25 Time for a lady. 27 An abbreviated county. 28 This law takes the place of the

laws of the country. 20 Musical direction. 30 Relative, 34 The head of 32 across.

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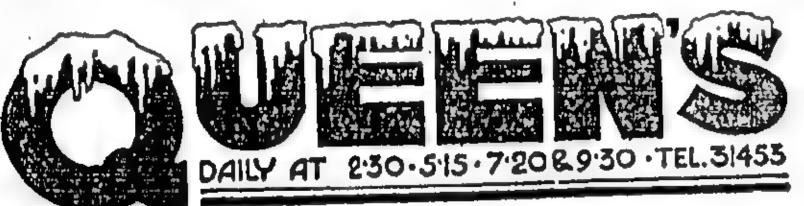
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Farouk's Bride Says Want Paris Gowns?

REJECTS KING'S PLANS

Cairo, Sept. 11. INTENSIVE speedingup of trousseau arrangements had followed seventeen-year-old King Farouk's decision to advance the date of his marriage to Mlle. Farida Zulficar from next February to October 21.

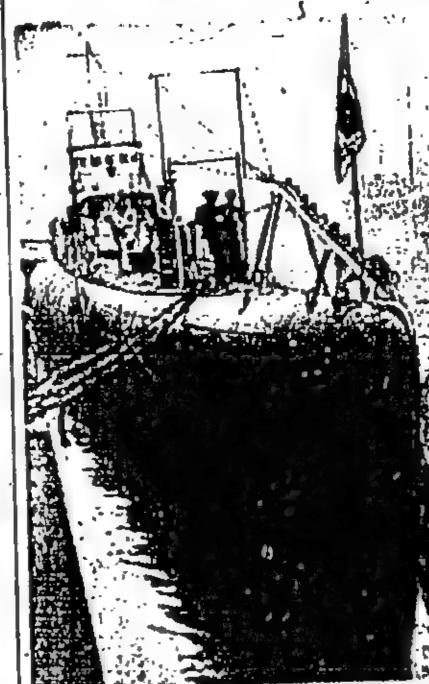
The King's decisions on this and every other matter relating to the wedding are being strictly observed, but he has been unable to overcome his young fiancee's determination regarding her trousseau.

King Farouk originall; wanted it to be entirely of Egyptian materials and workmanship, but Farida, who received a French education, prefers Paris gowns.

Her aunt to-day said that rare lace has been ordered from Italy, while leading Paris firms are now making the dresses. Only Farida's lingerie will be made in Egypt-it will be Paris!

designed. The couple may honeymoon at Assuan, which the King visited last winter. He is now negotiating there for the purchase of an Englishman's villa on the Nile bank.

STOP PRESS



The mysterious torpedo attacks in the Mediterranean have caused trouble to the European Maritime powers and resulted in a meeting of experts to discuss methods of countering the piracies. The picture shows a modern submarine.

Woman's Novel Is Bought By 1,300,000

(By A Special Correspondent) THE eyeb-aws of Mr. Nelson Doubleday, 6ft. 5in., New York publisher, went up when I asked him at the Carlton Hotel why English books were top of America's best-selling

"They aren't, really," he said. Another "English books may top the real best-seller stays there for Hindenburg

to touch Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," which has sold 1,300,000-a record for twenty years. At the moment Kenneth Roberts's "North-West Passage" is the best-selling fiction-200,000

Those books by, the newspaper men, Walter Duranty, Negley Farson, and John Gunther are going well, too; they've set up a new trend in reminiscences. WE READ MORE

"Some of your 'King' books have gone well, but in a much smaller

"I think you read more books in ling over the framework of the England than we do. People have only so much leisure, and in America there is much more competition for that leisure time. We've got very good movies at very low prices.

Then we have maybe twenty magazines with 1,500,000 circulation each. They cost 214d. a time, and are first class. It all makes hydrogen because of its dangers. a publisher's job very hard.

stores for 2s. 6d. It was a custom-

eatching stunt, of course, but hard on publishers and booksellers. "The Feld-Crawford Act, which I thought out, has stopped price- outside views. cutting, but while the booksellers | The dirigible, designated only as are as happy as clams at high tide, the LZ 130 until a suitable name is

will work out better in time.

CHARLIE IS-NOT DROPPING CHAPLIN

Hollywood, Sept. 20." Charles Chaplin has NOT derserted Charlie.

The little tramp with the wispy moustache and the pathetic smile and the bowler hat and the baggy trousers is still alive.

Miss Catherine Hunter, Charlie Chaplin's secretary, in a special message to the Sunday Chronicle, denica that Charlie has abandoned his famous character and is about to make his first talkic. Charlle is at present cruising in his yacht off Catalina Island.

PAULETTE'S CHANCE He is preparing a script for a film, in which Paulette Goddard-you remember her work opposite Charlie in "Modern Times"?-will

be the stor. Charlte has no immediate film plans for himself-either silent or talkie. He is concentrating on the picture which will give Miss Goddard her first starring role.

There has been absolutely

ne discussion about abandoning the tramp role," said Miss Hun-

"He is committed to make two pictures with Miss Goddard as star, and until they are finished he is not thinking about a picture for him-

Miss Goddard's first picture, which Chaplin is now working on, is known as "Production No. 6." No supporting east has yet been

Miss Goddard has temporarily dis-appeared. She left Hollywood for-New York a short time ago, and is believed to be staying with friends.

"In fiction there is still nothing leady Soon

Friedrichshafen, rmany. The dirigible LZ 130, . ster ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg which was destroyed at Lakehurst, N.J., this spring, will be ready for service in April of next year, it was learned.

The LZ 130, is undergoing extensive reconstruction to convert her for the use of helium instead of the highly inflammable hydrogen which exploded and left the Hindenburg a twisted mass of metal and ashes. Construction workers now are go-

airship to decrease its weight wherever possible because the lifting power of hellum is approximately 10 per cent. less than that of hydrogen, which was originally intended to fill the ship's bags. Following the destruction of the Hindenburg, Germany discarded use of

Passenger accommodations have "At one time 'Gone With the been fundamentally changed pecause Wind, published at 15s., was being of the necessity of reducing the sold in some of New York's big weight of the craft. She will have accommodations for 40 passengers in 20 cabins.

An innovation of the new nirship is that most of the staterooms have

we publishers have lost big orders decided upon, will afford greater from the stores. Still, I reckon it comforts than did the Hindenburg, it is claimed. The smoking room will "But, d'you know, a town the size of Pittsburg has only two bookshops and hardly any town in America be permitted without restriction bewith 10,000 people has a bookshop cause the helium is non-inflammable.

—United Press.

Twins Die As Woman Answers Milk S.O.S.

London, Sept. 20. THE twin boys for whom an SOS for human milk was broadcast on Saturday night are dead.

The twins were born prematurely to Mrs. Thomas Dack, of Wells, Norfolk, at 12.15 p.m. on Saturday. One weighed 1lb. 140zs.; the other 1lb. 13ozs.

Dr. Howard Lillie asked the B.B.C. to broadcast the appeal, ·

First to reply—there were forly altogether-was Mrs. C. J. M. Abbott, wife of a, Chelmsford (Essex) lawyer and herself the mother of a seven-monthsold baby.

As Mr. and Mrs. Abbott drove almost 100 miles in pouring rain to Wells, Dr. Lille and a nurse worked constantly to keep the twins alive with oxygen and water.

Soon after midnight Mr. Abbott arrived. One baby was already dead. At 9.30 yesterday morning the second died.

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Lloyd George Asks For Strong Action

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London, Oct. 17. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress claims a unanimous response by international trade union labour movements to call a boycott

of Japanese goods. Replies have been received from Yokohama Specie Bank notes were trade union organisations in the rejected for discount in London, said United States, Canada, New Zealand, that it would be a serious event if Australia, Mexico, Holland, France, both in Britain and the United States Switzerland, Scandivanian countries, the banks refuse to extend their Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Ire- financing to Japan.-United Press.

land, which all indicate determination to carry out to the utmost extent a policy of boycott. Characteristically in a flery speech

George, former Premier, attacked

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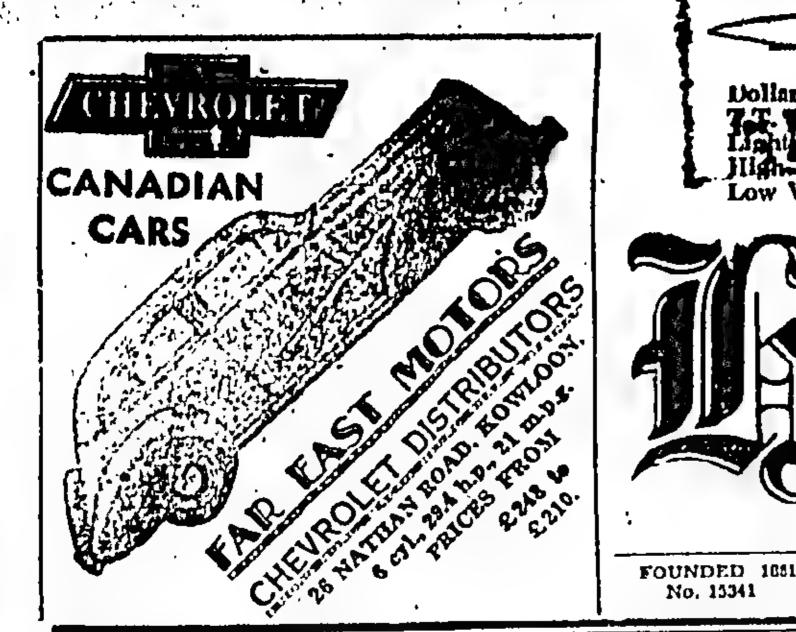
the Government for being insufficlently strong in face of the greatest crisis the world has seen since the Great War. He appealed to Mr. Eden, Foreign

Secretary, to take a bold and courageous line, and he would be amazed at the response from every sect' 1 of the land.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S FINANCES Tokyo, Oct. 17.

The You.url, commenting on a previously denied report that the

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OF ATTACK ON JUI

Survivors' Story Shelling By Warship Related At Inquiry

WITNESS POSITIVE RAIDER WAS OF JAPANESE NATIONALITY

Graphic Account Of Tragedy

Graphic descriptions of the shelling and sinking of 10 fishing junks, allegedly by a Japanese submarine, in the vicinity of Chilang Point Lighthouse on the morning of September 22, were given by three of the victims at the Supreme Court this morning, when the Commission appointed to investigate into the matter commenced its sitting.

. His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, sat as Chairman. assisted by the Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newill, Acting Harbour Master, Mr. J. A. Fraser, temporary additional Judge, and Mr. J. C. McDouall. Secretary.

In the first place I shall call before

were present on board the fishing

were sunk. Altogether ten fishing

these, fourteen are at present in this

evidence. Their evidence will be

Medical Evidence

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, who is in charge of the witnesses, said the Japanese Consul-General had been approached and informed when the inquiry would commence, but he had intimated he would not be present nor would he send any representative or observer. The Portuguese Consul had also been informed as some of the survivors were inhabitants of Macao, and he was present; but he did not desire to take any active part in the proceedings. On the invitation of the Chairman, Mr. Laborinho sat at Counsel table.

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and Calling Eye-Witnesses the Norddeutscher Lloyd, agents of the s.s. Kaying and s.s. Scharnherst you a number of eye-witnesses who respectively, which took part in the junks that we are concerned with, rescue, had been told of the inquiry, who will describe to you the but so far as he could see no one circumstances in which these vessels from these companies was present. junks and although many lives were Referring to the evidence, Mr. lost, there was fortunately a considerable number of survivors and of

Whyatt said: Mr. Whyatt's Statements Colony and will be called to give

May it please you Sirs, I have supplemented to some extent by an been asked to appear before the officer from the British steamship Commission during this enquiry for Knying which picked up some of the the purpose of assisting you, as far picked up by the German liner as I am able, in the task which has Scharnhorst but as she has already It will be necessary in order that not be possible to call witnesses from morning. the true facts relating to the sinking the Scharnhorst at this inquiry to tell established that you should have matter, before you witnesses who can give aworn evidence of the material circumstances, and the object of my presence at this inquiry is to call evidence can be of assistance to the and the Kwong Wah Hospital. The Commission in arriving at its con- witnesses from these hospitals will strictly the ordinary rules of evidence and they will describe to you what and in no circumstances will any evidence be tendered or any questions be asked which would not be these men after their admission to the staff; Cmdr. E. M. Press.

Captain on the Staff; Cmdr. E. M. Loly, H.M.S. Westcott; Cmdr. R. M. Dick, D.S.C., H.M.S. Dainty; Cmdr. these men after their admission to the saked which would not be beginning. These witnesses in addiadmissible in proceedings conducted hospital. These witnesses, in addiin accordance with the practice tion to giving oral evidence, will which prevails in a British Court of produce as exhibits a splinter of Justice.

"I do not propose before calling been removed from the bodies of the witnesses to make any comments two of the survivors and also an Xor to outline in detail the evidence which they will give because I think fore an operation was performed on it is desirable, in an inquiry of this one of these men. kind, that the material to be placed _ I shall also call evidence from the wilfully counterfeited the seals of before the Commission for its con- Royal Observatory at Hongkong as ten empty rum jars with intent to to the oral testimony of the wit- valled on the relevant dates in the musters of victualling stores; 2, attacked bandits to the east of Annesses themselves. It will be vicinity of the place where the junks negligently performed his duty act- tung and rescued the Danish mis-If I indicate to you as briefly as pos- a naval officer who will give evidence Rover, whereby a deficiency of 88% napped on September 1. who will be called and the nature of distinguishing marks which are carri- was unable to account; 3, between tired when rescued, but it is believed seriously hurt. the evidence they will give concern; ed by certain naval craft with which June 1, 1937 and August 23, failed to that he will fully recover after resting the matters rejevant to this he is familiar. .inquiry,

Vast Italian Force Being Sent To Libya

Naples, Oct. 17. The transport Toscana has left for Libya with 1,885 Rallan troops and 145 officers. This brings the total number of troops moved to Libya during the last fortnight to 50,000, and indications are that ultimately 100,000 will be sent there .-Unted Press.

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An Acting Chief Petty Officer was been entrusted to you under your sailed for Europe and will not call disrated to Able Senmen and forterms of reference by His Excellency at the port of Hongkong again until feited long service and three good the Officer Administering the Gov- she returns to the Far East in two conduct medals as a result of a court ernment of the Colony of Hongkong. months' time, I regret to say it will martial held on H.M.S. Medway this

Accused was Lauchlan Muclean these fishing Junks may be you what they know concerning this Watt Gibb, H.M.S. Medway, aged 37, and with a record of good conduct extending over 21 years of service in the Royal Navy. He pleaded In addition to the evidence of eye- guilty to negligence and acts prepresence at this inquiry is to call witnesses, I shall call medical eviberor the Commission all the with dence from the Queen Mary Hospital nesses who are available whose and the Kwang Wab Hospital. The of the submarine H.M.S. Rover over witten will not consent to bellia long period.

> The Court comprised Capt. C. Capt. C. B. Barry, D.S.O., H.M.S. Medway was the Prosecuting Officer metal and a copper bullet which have and Lieut.-Cmdr. E. S. Felton, H.M.S. Medway was the Defending Officer. Paymaster-Cmdr. H. G. Oswin was Deputy Judge Advocate.

The six charges against accused were: 1, between September 9,1936 and August 23, 1937 on H.M.S. Rover report a deficiency of rum which he ing at his home at Chwanghao.-(Continued on Page 5.)

Here are a few of the crack Chinese troops who smashed through Japanese positions at Liuno recently in heavy fighting in that area. Weary, they are snatching a few minutes' rest before continuing to new positions. These are some of the shock troops of the Nanking Army.

VICTORIOUS TROOPS REST

AFTER LIUHO BATTLE

THREAT FRENCH MAY DEADLOCK LONDON PARLEY

WANT PROPORTIONATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL SPAIN'S VOLUNTEERS

London, Oct. 17.

France has threatened a dangerous deadlock in the Spanish volunteer crisis through insisting that General Francisco Franco, Insurgent commander-in-chief, demobolise at least four of his mercenary troops in exchange for each Lovalist volunteer withdrawn, which France regards as a "proportionate withdrawal."

On the other hand Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to England, has proposed an equal withdrawal.

France desires that Italy withdraws 5,000 men, while Britain has indicated that she might consider the raids and kept the Japanese withdrawal of 500 sufficient evidence of good faith.

It is understood that France argues | the withdrawal of 5,000 Loyalists will seriously cripple specialised divisions like aviation and tanks, while General Franco will not miss

France has assumed there are 100,000 Nationalist volunteers, includding, 65,000 Italians, while the Loyalists have only 20,000 to 25,000 volunteers. However, the Nationalists claim they have only about 60,000 mercenaries, including Moors It is claimed that the Loyalists' volunteers include 25,000 International Brigade soldiers alone.

mittee, will not consent to belli- Korean Republic." gerent rights, though Britain and Propaganda squads have been Commission in arriving at its conclusions. I desire to say that in calling this evidence I shall observe
strictly the ordinary rules of evidence
strictly the ordinary rules of evidence ordinary rules ordinar France may be willing to grant full formed to go to the villages to arouse

Japanese Say Captive Priest Final! Freed

Tokyo, Oct. 18. According to the Domei corressideration should be limited strictly to the weather conditions that pre- kicceive the officer carrying out the pondent at Mukden, Japanese troops sufficient, I think, for your purposes, were sunk. And, lastly, I shall call ing as Torpedo Coxswain of H.M.S. sionary, Father Boyle, who was kid- riruck by an automobile near Lane, sible the various classes of witnesses as an expert on the question of the pints of rum occurred for which he Father Boyle was underied and noon and has been taken to hospital,

STOP PRESS

KOREANS GROW RESTLESS

Scoul, Oct. 18. The hundred young Koreans have secretly organized a Patriotic Youth League with the object of assassinating Japanese officials and stirring up a revolution, the slogans Meanwhile it is believed certain "Down with Japanese Imperialistic

> in New of the diversion of Japanese military strength in China proper. General Jiro Minami, Commander-in-Chief of Japanese troops in Koren, has cabled to the War Office in Tokyo for two more divisions to cope with the situation. Police in Japan are under instructions to arrest all Korean suspects, poo, starting a fire which destroyed capture of three small villages north Over thirty-five Koreans have been ten houses. gaoled as a result.—International

News Agency. EUROPEAN WOMAN HIT BY CAR

A woman, as yet unidentified, was Crawford's store, Kowloon, this after-

> (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

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Chinese Heavily Bombed in

NANKING TROOPS WIN BIG SHANSI BATTLE

Shanghai, Oct. 18.

Japanese bombers resumed their efforts to locate and destroy Chinese troop concentrations, artillery positions, and munition depots in and around Shanghai this morning.

This morning's bombings included Tazang, Chenju, Nanhsiang the Commercial Press, a point near the north bank of Soochow Creek opposite Markham Road, and a point near the St. John University.

Japanese bombers and scout planes were observed over Pootung, Lunghwa, Hungjao, Jessfield Park, Siccawei and other nearby areas, no less than 14 planes being in the air at the same time.

Other observers who visited areas which were continuously being bombed, reported that damage to buildings was great, but few troops had been killed, due to the soldiers being hidden in well-prepared dug-outs and bomb-proof cellars.

China Planes Raid Japan's S'hai Lines

Shell Splinters And Bullets On Bund

Spectacular, And Daring Attack

Shanghai, Oct. 18. The city passed another sleepless night in the course of which rapidly brought up. Chinese planes made seven air warships and shore batteries peppering the skies with antiaircraft shells and machine-gun Japanese invaders all day long at

Shell splinters fell on the Great War Memorial on the Bund while ward yesterday, is at present engagabout a dozen builets struck the wall ing 1,000 Japanese in the vicinity of near the windows of Reuter's office Taiyuan Village and Nankuo.and the cable building.

The last raid, which occurred at 2.30 this morning, was the most daring and most spectacular since hostilities started.

A bright moon and low-hanging clouds made conditions ideal, and more than 20 searchlights combed the skies, but never spotted the raiders, who dropped two bombs aimed at the headquarters of the Japanese garrison near Hongkew Park, though their effect at present,

Izumo fell ashore in the Japanese- | Nanho and Welchiachuang, towns a occupied section of the Settlement few miles to the east of the rallway. and started a big fire.

Other targets included Yangizepoo nirfield. It is reported that an incendiary bomb fell on the \$1,000,000 Seventh-Day Adventist buildings at Yangtze-

Bitter Fighting

Bliter fighting raged in the Lluhang sector on Sunday, where the Chinese claim to have repulsed a flerce Japanese attack at Kwangfu, three kilomet | west of Lieuhang. after a four-l k battle.

men in an attempt to pierce the bombings," the Japanese attacked Chinese centre and to push on to/ Soochow, famous in legendary history Nanhalan, with the idea of bottling for its beautiful women, and damaged up the Chinese forces at Chapei and the railway station .- Reuter.

The soldiers receive adequate warning of the arrival of planes, but the bursting of shells is causing the heaviest number of casualities.

Troops in such places as Markham Road and North-Station are so far underground that they can be hurt only by direct hits, which come seldom.-United Press.

Chinese Victory In Shansi Talyuan, Oct. 18 (8.20 a.m.).

Scoring one of the greatest victories since hostillties extended into Shansi, the Chinese forces, during a 12-hour battle west of Hsinkow yesterday, killed over 2,500 Japanese according to an official military despatch released here. The invaders, originally numbering

3,000, penetrated the Chinese lines at Nanhuaihua, about 80 kilometres north of Talyuan, but soon found themselves surrounded by crack Chinese reinforcements which were The Japanese fought frantically to

break through the Chinese cordon but only several hundred succeeded in escaping with their lives. · The Chinese left flank engaged the

Tapaishul, where both forces exchanged heavy artillery fire. A Chinese column, moving north-

Central News.

Japan Forces Advance

Peiping, Oct. 17. A Japanese armoured car unit, advancing ahead of the main forces yesterday, has entered Hanton, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, only 22 miles north of the border of Honan, according to a Japanese military communique.

Further north Japanese troops have been constantly engaged with Chinese rearguards in open terrain. A Japanese report from Shichlach-Missiles, intended for the magship wang claims the capture of Tangshan, Severe fighting preceded the fall of Weichinehunng, which was stoutly defended by a thousand Chinese

"A Japanese, military spokesman yesterday afternoon announced the of Hainhaen in Shansi, which is 23 miles south of Yuanping.

Questioned about the Nanking report that a large Japanese force is isolated in the Yuanping area, the spokesman declared: "I am unin-(Continued on Page 5.)

Klangwan, who have hitherto with-A semi-oficial Chinese report stood all frontal attacks. states that the Japanese lost 1,200 | In the course of daily "routine

New sports clothes TASTY Ways with change from checks tartan.

SUMMING-UP OF THE PARIS SHOWS

Slits up the side of this dark green cape divide the front into two loose panels; you can either put + straight, or throw tack the panels over your shoulders like the ends of a scarf. Shoulders are

exact length required, and cut Iworn over a plain tweed suit.

The bilt can now be tacked on to Fsurprise when the topcost comes of

the front edge of wrap, and allowing the front edge of wrap, and allowing the front edge of wrap, and allowing

The coat in blue and red plaid, is I

Teollar comes outside the box coat.

Jacket has four pockets, also slant-

Ing, a belt with a red buckle, and-at

t-sleeves and back in the plaid.

that successful tweeds must be conventional.

No fur-trimmed jackets, fancy sleeves, plus-four skirts-if they are to make their way in England, at any rate.

The sports clothes they were showing this year struck me as being particularly well planned; sound, practical styles following the fashion at a discreet distance.

Essentials, as usual, haven't altered much. Skirts are straight and plain, still lifteen to sixteen inches off the ground: divided skirts (they never found much of a following) have been discarded. Conts are highnecked and strictly tailored, wellfitting without being skin-tight. They are just above hip-length and slightly lower-waisted to match their town brothers.

TIRST shows had a sprinkling of odd tweed jackets to go over plain-coloured skirts, but a later survey showed that these were exceptions. A far more definite trend came in capes-sometimes three-quarter-length, sometimes hip-length, sometimes only in the form of cape sleeves to a Jacket.

Checks have given up their place to plaids and tartans; large-squared need a good short pastry, which plaids for overcoats, small tartans | should be made with 14 lb of butter, for blouses and trimmings.

two-colour contrasts-which make lemon juice, and the york of an egg the distinction of the new sports | This pastry should not be too moist, suits. Schiaparelli uses a lot of so be sparing with water in mixing. two-faced reversible cloths, plain one side, plaid the other.

For instance, the inside of a blue inside of its accompanying cape. be used for this sweet. The jacket was reversible, could be worn plaid side out.

MOST striking pick-up o the two-colour idea came from coloured gloves and coloured wool stockings, matching a woollen -shirt - but -strongly contrasting with the suit itself. To give you an idea, a rust brown sult was worn with a bright green shirt, bright green gloves and bright green wool stock-

Make a note of these half-way stockings, they're quite new and seem made for English winters. In plain or striped wool, they go over silk stockings, come up to just under the hem of a skirt.

being made in leather or carved TContrast of Plaid and Plain+ wood, generally to match belts and square box handbags. up, marking with plus or chalk the comes out in this short boxy coat Picking out the points ...

Necks Are High-sometimes collarless cardigan jackets; woollen Next take your walst measure-ment, after the buttons to correspond, allowing a couple of inches for shirts appear more often than of a book who plans to take more

Lapels Are Prominent-tartan or leit in. striped on plain suits and the other way round. Belts Narrow-leather, or inset

bands of material. Materials: closely woven tweeds, Take out the lining of the coat, if a slight fullness across the back, there is one, slitch up the hem again, and cut the coat across just below correctly stitch the waistband in the armboles (not any lower at first) position making it and anowing twear the suit alone.) Tartan shirt-the armboles (not any lower at first) position making it and anowing twear the suit alone.) Tartan shirt-there is one, slitch up the hem again, and if it fits ploves. fine woollens, cordurey (for skirts) and suede (for jackets). Colours: Brilliantly clear plaids and tartans; warm tawny shades;

rust browns; Indlan teds flecked or stripped with blue; olive green.

Lucy Milner

APPLES

APPLES are plentiful just now, and apart from eating them raw, there are many ways of using this nutritious fruit.

Here is an economical and appetising apple jelly. You will only need the parings, cores, and plus of the apples; the remainder of the fruit can be stewed and served with

Put the parings, pips, and cores in water—you will want enough to float them for 12 hours. In the morning boil for quarter of an hour, and let the liquid run through a jelly bag without being pressed. Add one pound of sugar to a pint of juice.

Put a little root ginger into a muslin bag and drop it into the juice, which must boll steadily for 30 minutes, then remove the ginger and boil for another three-quarters of an hour. Test to see if the jelly is stiff and clear, as if so, it is ready.

Sweet apples make a popular item on the menu. Take some large cooking apples, which must be peeled, cored, and poached in a syrup of sugar. When you have drained the apples, but them on some portions of spong cake. A cup of lemon juice, a little more sugar, and a spoonful of-any kind of fresh fruit juice should then be added to the syrup.

Stir the syrup carefully until the rusar is dissolved, then boll very quickly for 12 m nuces, and pour it over the apples when cold. Place some whipped cream on top.

Appetising Salads

A tasty salad is made by paring some apples and mixing them with watercress, with a dressing of lemon julce and grated coconut skinled on

For a still more original apple salad, take some apple slices, remove the cores, and sonk the slice in French dressing. Replace the cores with olives, which have been stuffed with cream cheese, and line a salad bowl with chopped celery and lettuce. Then place the apples on

Pastry apples are delicious:-When you have peeled some apples take out the cores. You will then 14 lb of flour, a teaspoonful of Now for the details-particularly baking powder, a teaspoonful of

An apple is then placed in a round of the pastry, and when the hole in the middle of the apple has been sult was plak and blue plaid, filed up with sugar, the pastry is which showed up in turn-down wrapped round, and baked in a hot collar, lapels (they're important oven for about three-quarters of an this year, remember), and in the hour. Medium sized apples should

BUDGET YOUR LEISURE

UTUMN is the time to plan ahead the for winter and make sure that spare time does not trickle away unprofitably. Most people make some sort of financial budget, which they revise from time to time, but they do not always thick of making out an estimate for leisure.

A busy woman can generally find time to do something extra. This is Buttons are quietly emphasised by | because necessity has taught her to organise her life. It is the more deligated person who always means to learn a new language, but never gets further than buying a grammar bock; who intends to do some serious reading, but fails to finish a chapter exercise-but cannot manage to fit

> Anything resembling a fixed timetable which covered every hour of recreation would, of course, be intolerable. It is only necessary to make a list of the pursuits on which you mean to spend regular time during the coming winter. Then decide how much leisure you can afford to devote to cach.

> Suppose, for example, that improving your French, doing some embroidery, reading, and getting extra fresh air make up your list. Determine to allot twenty minutes a day to French study, twenty minutes to embrodiery, twenty minutes to walking and time for reading in the evening.

If you are unable to give the full time to a subject one day, more must be devoted to it the next, so that by the end of the week the account is balanced.

Twenty minutes a day mounts up to two hours a week (allowing for free Sundays), and to fifty-two hours in six months. This length of time spent on any worth-while occupation should produce gratifying results.

Good resolutions often fail to be productive because they are too lofty or too vague. A less ambitious resolve written down and checked up regularly is much more likely to bear good fruit.

The lelaure budget can also include small matters to which attention need be given once a week only. The fact that they are actually in the estimate will make just the difference as to whether they are done regular-

ly or only when you feel energetic. Do not forget to check the leisure account at the week-end. All spare time not earmarked for special purposes is, of course, written off to

general recreation.

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is probably unfashionable, but too edge of the wrap below the buttons.

make it into a wrap-over skirt to the skirt, placing the shaped end to

but do not unpick the belt and do not! Stitch hooks and eyes at the outer

Lay the coal—which we may now Press and your skirt is finished.

which you wore a few years ago? It ary two, pairs of press-stude to the T.

the armholes (not any lower at first.) position, making it neat with tape or Fill-lil-lil-lil-lil-

and inner edges of the wrap at waist

your arms through the slits and let the cape hang

Straight skirt has a box pleat in front; jacket but-

tons high and is finished off with diagonal rows of

stitching. Brown leather buttons match belt and

ban; woollen shirt is in red and green tartan.

Underneath it . . . a suit, also in green tweed.

shaped and the cape fastens at the neck.

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Genius Discovered in Prison Cell

Ex-Convict's Poems Praised by Famous Critic

Keepsake' Tribute to His Friend

THE Telegraph to-day gives extracts from letters written in Brixton Gaol by ex-Dartmoor convict to John Squire, poet and

Sir John believes that in this onco "branded" man he has .found a literary genius.

The letters reveal his innermost thoughts, his unquenchable faith in his own destiny, and his deep affection for a friend.

It was Sir John's appear to the London Recorder at the Old Balley last month that saved this exconvict, 35-year-old Frank Arthur Stanley, of Southport, from another term of penal servitude.

Stanley was found guilty of housebreaking and of being an habitual criminal, but in response to Sir John's appeal he was bound over and left the court-free to take up a literary career and determined never again to come within the shadow of prison.

Recently he began to write a book dealing with his prison experiences. Mr. Peter Davies. the publisher and original of Barrie's "Peter Pan," will pub-

lish lt. Short, dark-haired, brown-eyed; and spectacled, Stanley has not the traditional appearance of a poet and writer, but his letters written from Brixton Prison to Sir John reveal his literary ability.

GIFT OF ROSARY

over anxious about it-just a bit 'nervy,' which is quite understand-

"As I have said to you before, I am determined, whatever the outcome, to face up to it as you would expect me to." Another letter deals with his friend "Patsy."

"I have been trying," Stanley wrote, "to remember some more poetry for you. One is called 'Keepsake.' I wrote it after I was parted from Patsy.

"He was a Catholic, and he gave me a reserv which had been given him by a monk from the Trappist monuscery at Mount Mellany, near Wexford. He gave it me for a keepsake; and now it is lying unheeded in a drawer at home."

LIVED FOR POETRY

In his cell at Brixton Stanley lived for poetry.

"I was still thinking of Patsy last . bered an appropriate verse from one UD of Adam Lindsay Gordon's poems:-

"I said, There is no greater bliss 'For those in Heaven that dwell; "I lost him and I said there is 'No flercer pang in Heil.'

"Foolish to think about it like fortune left. that, you say. Yes, I know; but I also thought of another fragment of A. L. G.'s-something about 'And my does not sult my case.

"I also remembered the immortal words of Emerson, 'Let the soul be 1916. assured that somewhere in the universe it will rejoin its friend, and it will remain happy and contented Green's fabulous wealth she inalone for a thousand years."

CRITIC "IMPRESSED"

"That has brought me comfort many times-much more so, in fact, than the oft-repeated text 'I will restore, the years that the locusts have eaten.' Does it ever work out wich street, she climbed into a small like that?"

Sir John Squire decided could be roomed half-timbered mansion, where reclaimed from a life of crime. "I knew nothing about Stan-

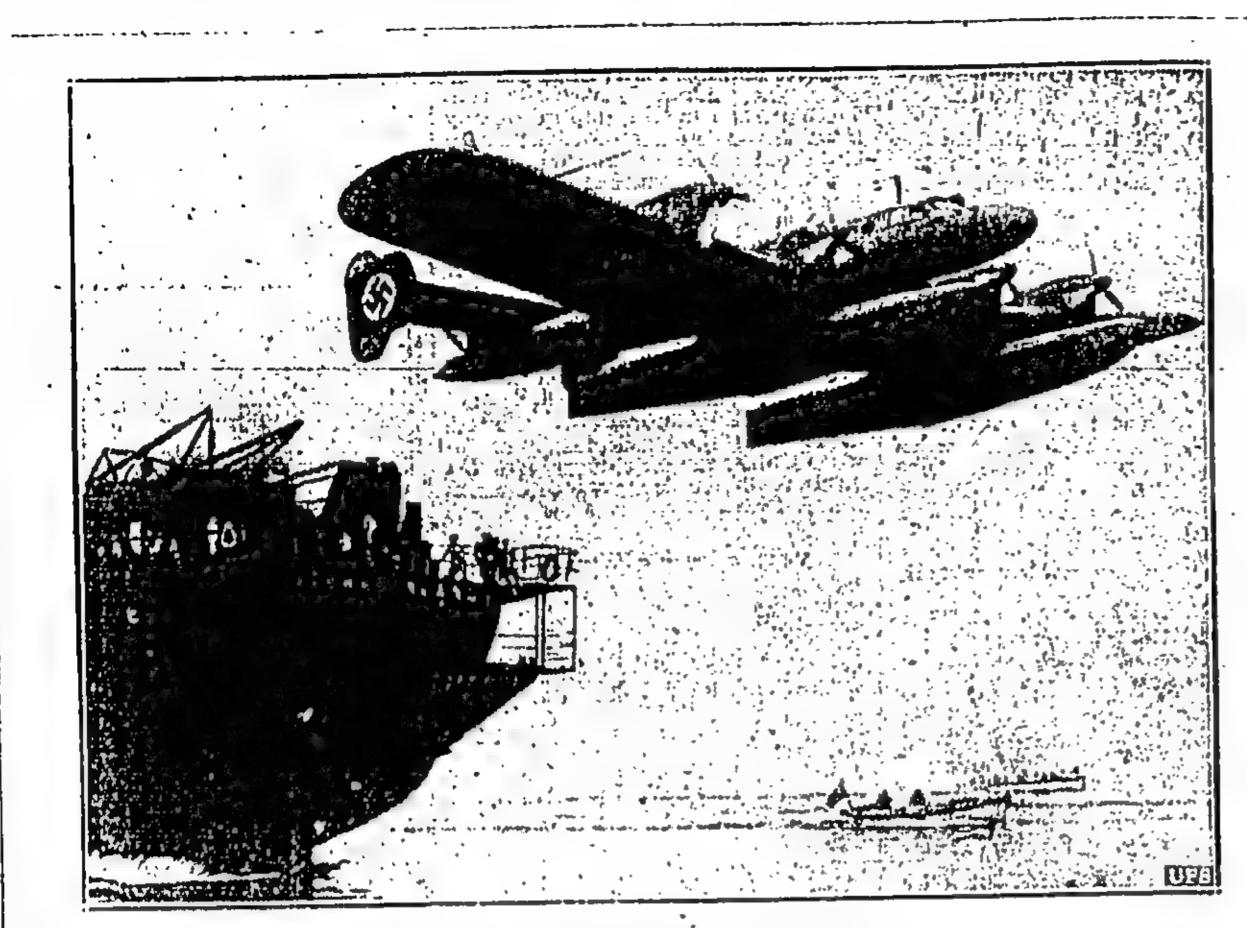
ley until he began sending me examples of his poems and writings some months ago," Sir John told a reporter. "They came like a bolt out of the

blue, and I was deeply impressed by friend informed me. "The old lady of an opposing lawyer. their merit and originality." Stanley left school when he was

Stout Women

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Nordmeer, Germany's survey plane, catapulted from the deck of the mother ship Schwaben-land, as the plane took off on the second leg of its first round-trip flight between Germany and New York by way of the Azores. The take-off was near Larchmont, in Long Island Sound. The sister ship, Nordwind, saluted the Nordweer just before it began winging its flight over the ocean,

"THERE goes the richest woman in the world." A New York Reporter was standing in Greenwich, the city's smartest suburb, when a friend made that remark to him. He looked for a diamond-studded heiress in a limousine. Instead he saw an old woman in a dark, oldfashioned dress, with a cane in one hand and shopping bag in the other. He introduces you to her below:-

"The time is now drawing near," he wrote, "when I shall stand my trial at the Old Bailey. But I'm not over anxious about it—but a bit a point of an over anxious about it—but a bit

One Luxury— A Bodyguard

NOT one in ten thousand Americans has heard of Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. Yet she is one of the richest women in the world if not the richest.

Society, which she scorns, night," he wrote on, "and I remem- believes that she could buy the wealth

Countess Haugwitz-Revent- £16,000,000 estate of her brother, Fail low (the former Barbara widow thought she was entitled to Hutton, Woolworth heiress) the fortune, but Mrs. Wilks produced and still have a comfortable Green, on her marriage, had signed

Mrs. Wilks is the only daugh-; hope is fled.' I said to myself, 'Well, ter of Hetty Green, Witch of that's something of Gordon's which Wall-street, who made millions out of stocks before she died in when Isaac Pennypacker, attorney English capital. The inventor is here

> As well as inheriting Hetty herited her distaste for personal glory.

LIVES ALONE IN 30-ROOM HOUSE

A few minutes after my friend had pointed her out to me in a Greenand unpretentious car at the kerb Pennypacker," he said, "and I am This is the writing of a man whom and drove off to her home, a thirtyshe lives alone except for a few servants and her beloved colle dog.

> another car started off. "Her private detectives," my sand dollars through the eloquence

has become nervous lately."

This bodyguard might be termed Mrs. Wilks's one extravarance and sole claim to importance.

She likes to move about her home town without being noticed. She takes no part in community activitles except to post an occasional contribution to the Firemen's Associa-

Once she dropped into a real estate so that her mother would not worry office to buy some property, but that over the medical bill. was to prevent the opening of a cemetery opposite her house. She has no yacht, no box at the opera. and very little jewellery.

She owns property in New York. St. Louis, Boston, gold mines, paper mills, and stocks and bonds in every American railroad.

She is related to such socially distinguished families as the Asiers. Cabols, Lodges, and Lawrences.

but she dines alone almost every

A few months ago she walked into the courts to file her claim to the an agreement showing that Mrs. away her rights to this fortune for an annuity of £3,600.

PUT ME DOWN AS FIFTY'

for Colonel Green's widow, asked: seen with his apparatus. "How old are you?"

me down as over fifty, and let it go at that." A few minutes later there was a pause in the proceedings, and Mrs. Wilks, still glaring at the lawyer. Must

Mrs. Wilks snapped back: "Put

demanded: "While you are standing there doing nothing, give me your name and age, please." The lawyer bowed. "My name is

also over fifty." "Humph," snorted Mrs. Wilks, "you look a lot older."

From the other side of the street It reminded old-timers of Hetty Anglia proved this. Green's famous court scene when she was in danger of losing several thou-

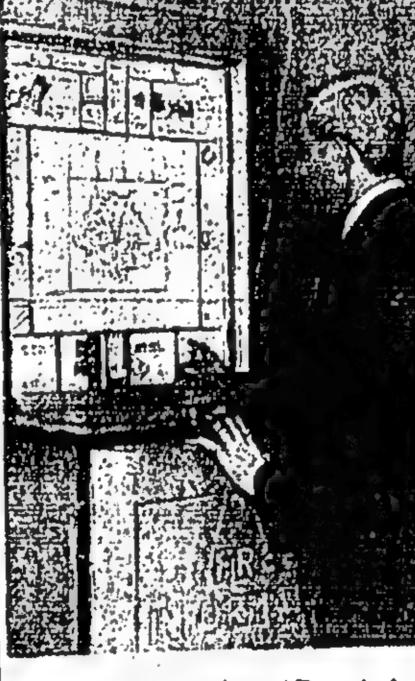
> In the middle of his plaintive speech she rocked the courtroom with laughter by applying a pillowcase to her eyes and sobbing derisive-

"He is breaking my heart." SHE NEVER WENT TO DANCES

When Helty Green lay dying just to disguise two nurses as seamstresses of a brigade emphasised the imover twenty years ago Mrs. Wilks had

From girlhood days Mrs. Wilks work of the infantry. has been accustomed to strictest economy. She never attended dances. Lights at home were always put out at 7.30. She spent Vermont.

Her colonel-brother rebelled. Tired



An English engineer Duveck has invented a "mechanical Policeman." The apparatus which is said to be able to answer all possible questions regarding London of interest to a Mrs. Wilks's anger was roused tourist, is to be creeted in the

Horses

THE Army cannot do without

in East "Mock" battles

With hardly a horse or mule in action, the problem of petrol supplies, maintenance, and transport hampered the troops.

Bombing of headquarters and cars of the First Division created-in the minds of umpires—an urgent need for horses for the stuff. There were none available.

Loss by bombing of the transport portance of horses, while the forfelture of cookers and much equipment placed a great handicap on the much of his fortune in high living.

But even he could not escape the her summers in a barred and Green influence. Although he threw shuitered house in Bellows Falls, away millions he would never have the roof of one of his estates repairod. Every time it rained servants hung up bunches of Turkish towelling of his mother's meanness he spent to sook up the water.

Villagers Claim Long Life Record

Partridge Green

(Sussex), Sept. 20.

THERE is no joke about the oldest inhabitant in this little village that nestles in the Sussex Weald.

Because Partridge Green prides itself on not one, but a dozen old inhabitants. whose ages total nearly 1,000 years.

The village claims a world's record for longevity.

Fourteen per cent. of its inhabitants are over 70 years old. The average figure for thewhole of England and Wales of people over 70 is only four per cent, of the population.

But to-day - Partridge Green - is mourning its centenarian, Mrs. Charlotte Goodwin, who has died at the age of 102.

A YOUNGSTER OF 90

When Mrs. Goodwin died, Mr. C. Pile became the oldest inhabitant. He is 96-older than his own mother-in-law-and every day he walks a mile across the common.

And so is Mr. Tom Ling. But then Mr. Ling is only a youngster of 90, with a girl wife of 88. They have been married for 60 years. "I wouldn't live in any other

village in the country," said bir.

Ling. "It's a fine, healthy place ... and the beer here is wonder-

"I've only missed my daily quart

once in the last 50 years."

"I used to take more than that," he murmured, "but I'm getting on, and I have been advised to cut it down a bit.

"That's my recipe for old age Good beer and plenty of bread and

Hero Blows Up Dump As Japanese Advance

The annals of Chinese martial history have been added to by a front line observer at Nankow, who has brought back the heroic tale of the lone survivor of a Chinese battalion which was completely wiped out in the sanguinary fighting at the Great Wall pass recently.

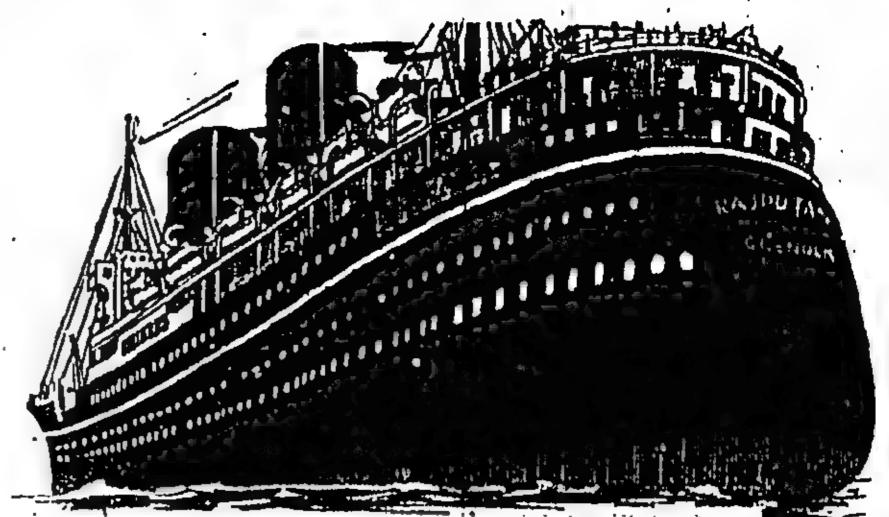
The soldier was one of several hundred holding a strategic position in the rocky crags around the Pass, stubbornly fighting back wave after wave of Japanese attacks for many consecutive days. Shells, shrapnet, machine-gun bullets and aeroplane bombs from the attacking Japanese forces finally reduced the battalion to the one soldier and a large quantity of hand-grenades, machine-gun ammunition, rifle bullets, and other sup-

Taking stock of the situation, the lone survivor decided that although he would not be able to stop the final Japanese offensive that was sure to come, it would not do for the supplies to fall into Japanese hands.

With the aid of dry batteries and reires from a field communications outfit, he improvised a rough detonator out of hand grenades. He then plied the remaining hand granades and ammunition over this, concealed the wires, and retreated to a nearby hill, from which point he kept a close watch on the Japanese movements.

Early the next morning, the Japanere launched their final drive, and the discovery of the pile of ammunition and grenades attracted a squad of the altackers. At an opportune moment, the lone survivor set his appartaus to work and blew up the pile of exminaines, killing all Japanese soldiers within a radius of many yards.

The survivor, whose name has not been disclosed, has been given a handsome reward for his heroic act.



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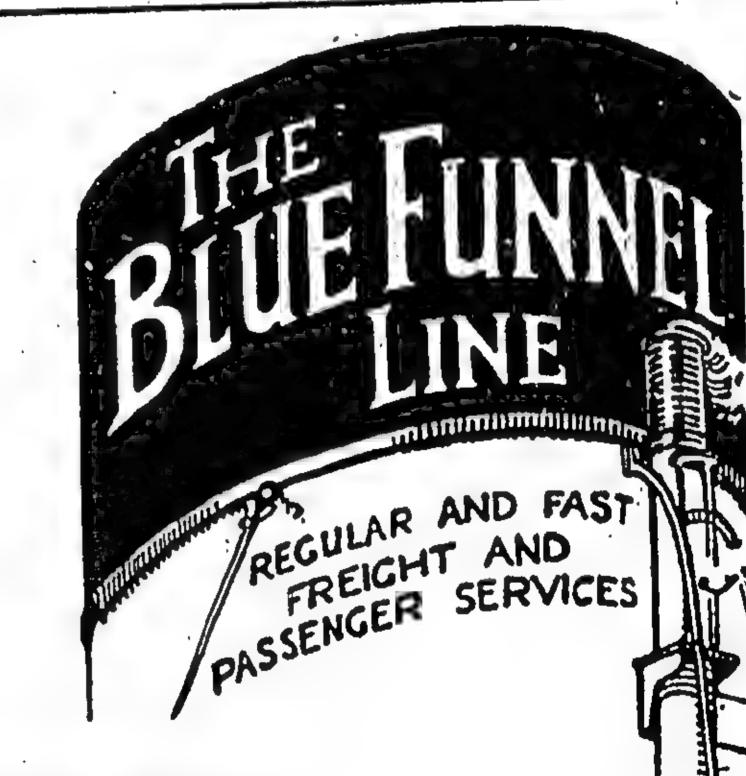
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Asturians

Retreat

Government Admits

Reverses

DEFENCE DAMAGED

that a rapid flank movement has cut

off a strong detachment of Asturians

to the west of the Sella River, while

another section of the northern army

has cut the important Seva Ponton

road and captured several villages

The two operations have severely

Despite driving rain and a difficult

terrain, Nationalist troops advanced

VERY VIOLENT BATTLE

tions and advanced after the air

by Gol. Vallin's forces, they success-

fully attempted a flanking movement.

parallel to the coast which, it is

kilometres over a 20 kilometre front

on both sides of the road between

Convicted

E. Lindsell at the Supreme Court this

corresive acid on a woman in a

Fu at first pleaded guilty to the

charge but after Mr. Justice Lindsell

had explained to him the seriousness

of the crime, prior to passing sen-

tence, Fu said that he did not know

that the fluid he had thrown was

acid. Subsequently his plea of

"not guilty" was registered.

"guilty," was withdrawn and one of

The victim of the alleged attack

was Lui Nui and giving evidence

this morning she said that she was

washing her face in the backyard of

a house in Pitt street at 8 p.m. on

August 23 when a man, whom she

on her from the house next

could not identify, threw some water

She scolded him and as he threw

more liquid on her a second time she

felt a burning sensation on her face,

as it was there that the water struck

been burned by a corrosive fluid.

Analyst said that he examined

jacket belonging to complainant and

found that it had been burned by a

King-hol testified to having seen de-

fendant throwing the second lot of

liquid on the complainant, this liquid

to stop a quarrel between some men

and women, and that the quarreling

parties had thrown water on him.

He in turn did the same to them, and

whom the water he threw fell. He

water at me. I went into the kitchen,

took a small cup of acid and threw

. After retiring for a few minutes

Defendant said that he had tried

burning the woman's face.

only threw water once.

it at him or her."

"guilty."

did not challenge it.

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August 23.

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on or before 23rd October, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin-Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S "TAI YIN" FROM U.S. A.

informed that same will arrive per these who like him are amused by were fair target for Fritz's guns. "TAI PING" about 19th Oct. and his drolleries, but in this film he has Or so we hoped—through many delivery may be obtained from the a plot which suits him down to the months. Then, one down, our hopes latter vessel at ship's tackle at "Hollywood Cowboy" (Alhambra Fritz inspected us suspiciously the buoy, in consignees lighters Theatre, to-day).-George O'Brien through his periscope. He quested

No claims will be admitted after Parker and a capable cast. the Goods have left the ship.

Goods will be examined on board and Douglas, before the goods are is good for little else in 1937. delivered.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Import and Export Office that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse, Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by DODWELL & CO., LTD. " 'Agents.

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Hongkong, 15th October, 1937.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S. "TAI PING" FROM MANILA

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that the above vessel will arrive about the 19th October, and Consignees lighters only.

the Goods have left the ship. Goods will be examined on board | tion to a fifth. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard

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into Bonded Warehouse.

Bills of Lading will be counter- too risky now." signed by

Agents. Hongkong, 15th October, 1937.

Charged with being concerned in an armed highway robbery on Kennedy Road on October 14, Au Chl, take you to one. They've got 27, carpenter, of Annam, and Shum the wind up." Tak-lin, 23, married woman, from British New Guines, were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, and remanded for three days. Detective writer and preacher (author of Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin pro- "Christ of the Indian Road," etc.) secuted. Defendants were alleged to will speak in the Kowloon Union have been armed with a knife when Church Hall, Jordan Road to-night,

NOTICE. Hong Kong Cricket Club.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th October, 1937, nt 5.30 p.m.

> "A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th Oct., 1987.

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"Saratoga" (King's Theatre, today),-A colourful story of the account of engine-trouble during the the Gangasdeones and Ponton hills. American turf, with Clark Gable and | preceding night. latter before she died.

to-day).—Actually the story matters draggled shamelessness, we were not United Press. Consignees of Cargo are hereby little in a Joe E. Brown picture; worth wasting a torpedo upon. We

in another he-man role at which he is so good. He is nided by Cecilia "They Gave Him A Gun" (Oriental All broken, chafed, and damaged Theatre) .- An interesting psychologleal story of modern American gangdom. Taught to use a gun durby our surveyors, Messra. Goddard ing the World War, Franchot Tone

> and Gladys George. "China Seas" (Star Theatre, today).-Another picture now showing with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in the chief parts. They are aided by Wallace Beery.

Finely acted by Tone, Spencer Tracy

"Good Old Soak" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .-- Wallace Beery as loveable old drunk.

LONDON'S ALL-NIGHT LIFE

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where I had to sign a printed

invitation.

"O.K." and Initials

FOURTH party let delivery may be obtained from formality, once they had tele- ant smear of oil was genuine, not ship's tackles at the buoy, in phoned to verify the fact that I had a wine order. The porter No claims will be admitted after there scribbled "O.K." and his initials on a card, and that All broken, chafed, and damaged kept to serve as my introduc-

So I was able to go from one and Douglas, before the goods are party to another. Half of them told me they had given 'up In the case of dutiable carge, cabaret "for August," but two

that they have such goods for One "host" said: "Risky examination, and to make arrange- songs pay us just as well as ments for the goods to be landed nudity, and they're cheaper. Strip-tease and fan-dancing are

His comment was confirmed DODWELL & CO., LTD. by my taxi-driver, who said to me: "A month ago you could have seen all you could see in Paris, or more, in a dozen places. round here. Now I couldn't

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-famous they robbed the complainant, Lam at 9 p.m. Everyone will be wel-

ADVERTISEMENTS LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Hongkong And Canton

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph. Sir, With the destruction of the Kowloon-Canton Railway line the last means of communication between Hongkong and Canton has been destroyed there being no road

traffic between the two places so far. This has evidently isolated not alists' a only Canton but Hongkong which depends upon Canton for its business and food supplies, Canton being the most important southern metropolis Gijon." of China and a place of business.

Japan's object in destroying the Kowloon-Canton line has been twofold. The first is perhaps to compel the Chinese authorties to open the river blockade, and secondly to stop the alleged transhipment of munitions stores to Canton on the line.

The first is perhaps to compel abandon the Soevo Pass.

DEFENCE DAMAC Colonel Garcia Vallin, Colones stores to Canton on the line. The River has been blocked by the Chinese and the railway now by the Japanese. The effect on the trade and commerce and the general living conditions in Hongkong will be unimaginable if this double blockade not only of Canton but also of Hongkong continues.

What has the Government of Hongkong done in the matter? The danger to the Kowloon-Canton | defenders. It is believed the en-Railway, part of which is owned by trapped Asturians are likely to the British and in which there is resist for sometime, however, after still large British investment, had which the Nationalists will have a been present for the last four weeks | clear read to Gijon. since the Canton-Hankow line came up for the Japanese attention, and it must have been anticipated an even longer time after the Japanese declared their intention of a blockade of China coast. May we know what

steps were taken to tide over the present situation in Hongkong' The least that the Government of Arriendas as the base of their opera-Hongkong can do is to run at least one small steamer like the Sui Tai force had prepared the ground by once a day at least with mails, dropping several tons of explosives passengers and cargo escorted by a on the Loyalists positions at Mount British gunboat and in agreement Sueve. with the Japanese and the Chinese, so that the former shall not bomb the boat and the latter will leave a Violent, with the Asturians stubborns.s. On Lee did for some time. Can this or something like this not be done by the Government of Hongkong? The Government must move to protect the general interests of the Colony and its residents.

TRY TO MOVE. We are unable to publish the letter "A Personal message to Mr. Vera Pro Gratlis" .- Ed., Hongkong Telegraph.

SUBMARINE MENACE

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were as heavily armed and as swift sought to cut off the Nationalists dena, California. ... "Riding On Air" (Queen's Theatre, as a destroyer. Because of our from their Mount Sueve base .--

> around us at close range, and we could have bagged him with depthcharges, but preferred to make sure. The panic party abandoned ship in two boats. Apparently she was now descried, derelict. Probably Fritz needed target practice, or maybe he wanted stores.

> He opened fire, hit us repeatedly, and we set off smoke-boxes to give the impression we were deserted and ablaze. He came nearer until he was within point-blank range.

> He intended to question the boats, which laid off about a thousand yards away, but "Up guns!" was the order aboard us. Our camouflage dropped. The guns leaped out. They were trained in a flash.

> Before the first disguising plate was down Fritz started to submerge, obviously with the intention of giving us a torpedo, but a shell got him in a vulnerable spot, preventing him from diving.

He then turned, desperately, to fight. One 4.1 gun against our two four-inchers. We hit him again. He hit us, and, finding the duel grow form stating that I had lost my | hot, we suddenly increased to full speed and gave him our bow. We carved a rent in his whaleback

and he dived, but as he did so we depth-charged him. This brought him up, and he got the bow again. We lobbed two more 4-inch common A mo in without this shells into his vitals, and the resultfaked. There were no survivors! It seems to me that if the present

submarine menace is to be satisfactorily scotched, some such method will again have to be employed. The correct answer to treachery under these circumstances is countertreachery. If an obviously armed vessel shows

up within the submarine's range of vision the submarine makes off. But the practice of the decoy might easily be revived—to the betterment of our senborne trade.

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H.M.S. DANAE GOING HOME

LEAVES SHANGHAI FOR ENGLAND

An impressive exchange of British and American courtesies marked the departure of H.M.S. Dance this morning for England, where she will be placed on the reserve list.

The War Office has admitted that the Asturians are retreating in good As the Danae passed the U.S. order from Gijon under the Nationalists' smashing mountain assault, fingship Augusta, the ship's company lined up on the starboard side and which will put them within twelve broke out into three rousing cheers, miles of Villavicosa, after which they which were returned by the will virtually have a clean sweep to Augusta's company, lined up on the port side of the ship. Then the bands struck up the National Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne." Following hours of hand-to-hand fighting, the Loyalists were forced to On the eve of her departure, the Danae presented a silver bowl with a suitable inscription to the Augusta

as a token of friendship between the Colonel Garcia Vallin, Commander of the 1st Brigade at Navarre, reports two warships, H.M.S. Cumberland, which to-day brought back Admiral Sir Charles Little from his inspection tour in south China, is going down river tomorrow to replace the Danae,-

United Press.

damaged the positions of the Glion PREACHING within striking distance of the last

'PLAIN JANES' BECOME PRETTY

FLOISE MOELLER. America's blonde, blue-eyed "Dove of Peace," declares that her "in-It is reported the battle was very dividual peace work" has turnsmall channel open for the boat as ly resisting. After several futile ed plain girls into beauties, dull, frontal attacks had been carried out worn-out housewives into alert. vigorous young women.

She used to be official court stenographer in Les Angeles, reporta pocket between Arriondas and the ed in slick shorthand the misery of sea, with no exit except a road 500 couples suing for divorce, felt reported, the Nationalists are shell- there must be a cure for so much unhappiness,

Now she is the hot-gospeller of A corollary operation is being car- international friendship, here as reried on south of Covadonga, where cruiting sergeant for America's the Nationalists are succeeding in 100,000 strong United Mothers' Asjoining armies operating on the sociation, convinced she has the Ponton sector, north-west of the cure for both home-misery

Leon Province. They advanced six world ills. Neatly grey-suited, an enamelled dove of peace entwined in her lapel, she sat in her South Kensington flat recently and spoke about her two Jean Harlow as the principals. This We were small, insignificant to alists claim to have repulsed the studios for character-curing, one was the last picture made by the outward seeming. Actually, we Asturians' violent assault which in Los Angeles, the other in Pasa-

TRANSFORMED

"I call it the science of everyday living. I dust out a person's inmost emotions, find what character there really is, then start to build. And proper breatling, sensible eating and the changes are astounding. "There was a little girl of eighteen

who came to scrub my floors, daughter of a janitor. She was A young Chinese man named Fu very, depressed. She was bad-Chuen-fuk appeared before Mr. R. tempered. "But she had a lovely head of red hair. I started to build up her pride in that. Five months

> after, you wouldn't have recognised the same girl. She was pretty, well-mannered, a girl of real character. "A young mother came to see me too. She was only a girl still, but had two lusty children. Her figure

> was awful, her mind just dead. "Within a year she was a most attractive woman, sensible, efficient. Her husband told me I'd

given him a new wife." Dove of Peace Moeller hopes to lead 1,000 women to Los Angeles for a world conference in armistice week. The Queen Mary is to sail on October 27 as "The ship of peace and progress."

Man Yuk, 25, married woman, was fined \$20 by Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Dr. Li Ching-wah stated that on Central Magistracy this morning, examining Lui Nul after the alleged when she was charged with keeping incident he found that her face had the second floor of No. 4 Fuk Say Lone as a common gaming house. a drop of the fluid had gone into the Eight other persons were charged woman's eyes it would have blinded with gambling in the house, but only four appeared in Court, and were Mr. V. C. Branson, Government fined \$2 each. The others had their sball of \$3 each estreated, while a sum of \$7.90 which was seized by the police, was ordered to be conmixture of sulphuric acid and nitric fiscated and put in the Poor Box. Detective-Sergeant J. Allen, pro-Two men, Kam Wing and Wong secuted.

A sequel to the escape of a prisoner during a gambling raid carried out at the Hongkong Electric Company's grounds on August 12, was the appearance of the man. Tsang Tso, 47, bricklayer, before Mr. W. this morning, when he was charged Wo Pak-wo, Police interperter said with gambling and with escaping from custody while hand-cuffed. A that on being charged with the offence on August 24, defendant had said: fine of \$3 was imposed on the gamb-"It was my fault. At a moment's ling charge, and sentence of two impulse. Because a few nights ago months' hard labour was passed on some seven or eight persons assaulted | the more serious count. me in Tung On Street. They teased the women day after day and threw

Drinking permanganate in mistake for medicine, Lo Li-king, 20, single When this statement was put in woman, living at 11 Ship Street, was as evidence this morning defendant taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment, yesterday.

vember

the jury, comprising of Messrs. O. Chan (foreman), H. W. Hammond, Suffering from a scalp wound re-R. Costa, L. A. da Costa, A. Curreem, F. A. Knyler and A. Drummond, un- celved when a sheet of iron fell on animously returned a verdict of him while at work in the Kowloon A sentence of two years' hard la- was taken to the Kwong Wah Hos-

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are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Date and Time.

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Ord.,Oct. 19, 10 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Andre LebonTues., Oct. 19, G. P. O. and R. P. O. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Reg.,Oct. 19, 9.45 a.m. Marseilles-due Marseilles, 17th November. Swatow and Bangkok Yingchow .. Tues., Oct. 19, 12.30 p.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" -- due Hector Tues., Oct. 19,. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Amsterdam, 31st October. Reg.,Oct. 19, 4 p.m.

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24th November. Wednesday G.P.O. and K.P.O. king (via Hankow) by Reg.,Oct. 20, 9.30 a.m. "Eurasia Airways Service" (to Ord.,Oct. 20, 10 a.m. further points by surface transport as Services permit). Fort Bayard and 'Halphong G. G. Paul Doumer ·Wed., Oct. 20, 2.30 p.m.

JapanWed., Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane Wed., Oct. 20. Honolulu and U. S. A., by the Kowlook P. O. "Pan-American Airways Direct Reg.,Oct. 20, 5.00 p.m. Service"-due San Francisco, 28th Ord.,Oct. 20, 5.00 p.m. October G. P. O.

Reg.,Oct. 20, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 21, 6.00 a.m. Thursday.

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SandakanFri., Oct. 22, 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Oct. 22, Direct Service"-due London 31st G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,Oct. 22, 8.30 a.m. October. Ord.,Oct. 22, 9.30 a.m. Air Mall for Australia by 'Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Oct. 22, Airways Service"-due Darwin G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., Oct. 22, 8.30 a.m. 26th October. Ord.,Oct. 22, 9.30 a.m. Manila Emp. of Canada Fri., Oct. 22, 4.30 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano MaruFri., Oct. 22, via Thursday Island-duo Thurs-Reg.,Oct. 22, 4.15 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 22, 5 p.m. day Island, 4th November. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. McKinleyFri., Oct. 22,

America and Europe via Victoria Parcels,Oct. 22, 4 p.m. B.C.,-due Victoria B.C. 9th No-Reg.,Oct. 22, 5 p.m. · Ord.,Oct. 22, 5.30 p.m. Saturday Japan and Europe via Siberia Haruna Maru Sat., Oct. 23, 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"-due Victoria Sat., Oct. 23, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Amsterdam, 2nd November. Reg.,Oct. 23, 4 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 23, 4.30 p.m. Egypt and *Europe via Naples-Reg.,Oct. 23, 4.15 p.m., Ord.,Oct. 23, 5 p.m. due Naples, 13th November.

Straits and Calcutta Yuensang Mon., Oct. 25, Parcels,Oct. 23, 5 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 25, 8.80 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

PETTY OFFICER DISRATED

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knew to exist during June, July and August: 4, between April 29, 1935 sufficient in this brief summary to and August 23, 1937, falled to report | Indicate to you the nature of the that he had in his possession only evidence I intend to put before you one of the two keys of the spirit and with your leave I will now pro-Jocker knowing that there should be two keys whereby the security of the locker was endangered; 5, between September 9, 1936 and August 23, 1937, negligently kept the provision account of H.M.S. Rover whereby stocks remaining on August 23 did not agree with the remains calculated to that date in the victualling account; 6, between April 29, 1935, and August 23, 1937, falled to keep a rum 19tue book in H.M.S. Rover.

PLEADS PAST SERVICE

In mitigation, accused said: pleading guilty to all the charges, I have admitted four cases of neglect of duty which have, in effect, been the cause of the first, and most serious, charge of counterfeiling the scals of ten empty rum jars.

I made a serious mistake in not reporting in the first instance when i I discovered that three jars had been emptled. As I was responsible on the day in question, both for the keys of the store and the keys of the spirit locker inside, any loss of the stores for which I was responsible would have appeared directly due to me.

In actual fact, the manhole door to the coxawain's store could not be 'made secure with the existing fittings; it was possible to unscrew and slide out the door with the security bar in position and padlocked. I was not aware of the fact, and apparently it had escaped the notice of those in authority during the seven years Rover has been in commission. At the preliminary investigation, this method of opening the store was demonstrated by an Officer of the Court of Enquiry. A signal was made on August 28, 1937 from the Commodore. Hongkong, ordering submarines to take steps to ensure the safety of their spirit rooms; a copy of this

signal is attached. spirit, I realised the seriousness of my position, and I decided not to report to call any medical evidence, I am in?-I must be given some models, of the opinion that I could not have | so that I can arrange and show you been in my normal state of health the formation. (The witness was and alerthess. I had nearly completed my time on the station; H.M.S. | Rover returned to Hongkong at short notice, and the sudden change of programme threw extra work on my stand the light house). rhoulders; this I found particularly ·ummer.

maccurate.

I wish to state that only one key of master of the two junks. the spirit locker was turned over to j me. I do not wish to dispute my guilt [21"--Yes. in not reporting the absence of a second key, but would point out that the padiock is very small and of a | pattern which is in general use. As on September 22 I showed to you. I had both keys to the big padlock of We arrived there the previous day. the store, the absence of the duplicate! key for the small lock did not cause the fishing fleet was in this formame any misgivings.

bringing before the Court the record morning of September 22?-Fine of my past service in the Royal Navy. I volunteered for service during the war of the age of 15½, and after surviving the explosion in HAMAS. Clatton I was rated an Able Seaman in 1919. Two years later I was rated Leading Seaman, and within a year had passed for Petty Officer, but did not reach this rate until some years later owing to the stagnation in advancement to higher rating at that period. In 1928 I passed educationally and professionally for Warran Rank, but in 1933 failed in one subjust during the final test and did not achieve my ambition. Including boy's time, I have served 21 years in the vervice, and have borne a "Ve.y Good" character throughout. I and due to complete my time for pension in 1941.

I do not intend to call any witnesses was to character. The former Commanding Officer and two First Lieutenants of Rover with whom I served have returned to England,

I feel that, when considering sentence, the Court will take into account my long record of continuous "Very Good" character and of endeavour. Further, I would appeal to the Court to rive every consideration to the effect of the sentence on my future. I have only a short time to serve in which to attempt to restore my former character, and the consequences of my lapse can affect the whole of my tutire life.

Accused's Service Certificate was reat after which the Court considered its sentence and imposed it

PRISON FOR BANISHEE

Reading guilty to a charge of breach of the deportation ordinance sni Judge, at the, opening of the Crminal Sessions at the Supreme Court this morning, a man Li Ching wis sentenced to two years hard labour for the offence. Li was banished from Hongkong for 10 years on September 11, 1934 and was arrested here last month.

Mr. M. J. Abbott who prosecuted and defendant had two previous convitions for larceny from a person.

Tse Ting, 25, unemployed, appearet before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Control Magistracy this morning was hit once by the Eldo, chirged with the theft of \$32 from 6. The defendant got into the room That was before mine was sunk. tiree months' imprisonment.

TELL OF ATTACK ON JUNK FLEET

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I think perhaps I have now said ceed to call the witnesses.

First Witness

The first witness called was Lam Che, master of fishing junk 36 HW, who sald he was born in Yaumati 42 years ago. The junk was licensed at Cheungchau and Shaukiwan.

Mr. Whyatt: How long had you owned that junk?-Several years. Can you five us some idea of its value?-\$0,000.

Do you remember sailing on fishing expedition in September this year?-Yes, we left Shaukiwan on September 17. Did you sail alone or accompanied

by other junks?-There were several others, one of which belonged to Fung Kam-sing. Have you got a brother who has

a fishing junk?-Yes. His name is Lam Shiu-po and he sailed with us Where did you sail to?-San Mei. After you got to San Mel, where did you go?-We went to Chilang.

Is there a light house at Chilang? light house?-I could not see the the people on board has come back. light house where I was, but at night! How many were there together?

What date did you arrive off Chi-

Were there any other junks besides ! yours and your brother's, on the fishing ground near the Chilang light had one cannon but no rifles.

Did you fire the cannon at the subhouse?-Yes. How many?-Ten.

Fished In Pairs

You told us that you and your brother fished together as a pair, did the other lunks also fish in pairs? to me if you can, the sort of formagiven six paper weights and an inkstand and orranged them in a rather irregular arc, the paper weights representing the junks and the ink-

 Can you tell me the name of the l trying during the hot Hongkong masters of fishing junks?-Yes. The The initial loss of run was followed Tal-chong: the second, Lam Yung- silvery grey, by further losses, and I then felt it | ling and Lam Yung-hei; the third, | Mr. Whyatt: Did you notice any- with diamonds, and the stud to was too late to attempt to clear my- | Lam Chu and Lam Shu-po, the | thing else?--- I saw two guns, one at velf. I had already passed through fourth. Chan Kau and Young Yat- each end. There were between 10 ed for a loan of \$2.50, giving the Taibomino after severe fighting at a period of mental distress after the hel; the fifth, Fung Hang-wo and and 20 men on the bridge. first incident, and in consequence my Fing Kam-sing, and the sixth, Li You noticed any other marks accountancy of other stores became Mun and Ng Ying-kit. The third painted on the submarine?--No. With regard to the fourth charge, by Fung Kam-sing, who was the was a submarine when it was

And you were there during the night of September 21 and 227—Yes [and the position that the junks were

tien?---Yes. I wish to take the opportunity of What was the weather like on the

Approached From Shore

About 8 a.m. on that day did you see anything unusual?-I did not see the flag but I saw a steamer, whitish grey in colour.

What sort of a vessel was that? k submarine. Where was she when you first saw her?-She came from the direction | 111). of the Lighthouse, approaching the

(Witness demonstrated the position the junk sank, on Counsel table). What did the submarine do when personally -I was much injured by Joth feet. it came up the stern of the first splinters.

pair?—The very first thing she did] was to open fire at them with a big strike your junk?--Amidships, near What happened to the junks?-They were hit several times and hands and feet.

sank. They belonged to Shek Kalchong and Lam Fook-tal, marine go?--She went from my junk | working at the gan; in addition to

and my brother's and opened fire at those on the bridge. us. The second pair escaped. Which direction did this pair could not see clearly. escape?—South-westerly direction.

How far was the submorine from your junk? -- Only two or three times. the length of this Court. Did you see any men on the subm wine?--Yes, they were Japanese,

Chairman: Why did you say that? - Because I have seen Japanese when I was in Hongkong,

Mr. Whyatt: What was it about their appearance that made you think they were Japanese?-On their outer garments there was a sort of suspender leading from shoulder to the tromers.

From the distance you were away

"They Were Japanese"

were Japanese by their features. How many of these sallors were there?-About ten and they were working at the guns.

Whereabout were the guns?-One soveral hundreds of fathoms away street. on the bow and one on the stern. How much of the whole of the vessel did you see?-At the time when we were fired at, the submarine was fully affoat.

What colour was the submarine?-Silvery grey. What did the sallors do when the

submarine came up to you?—They middle. were working at one of the guns.

tal was injured by splinters. Kwok was inside the No. 1 hold at the

After she had fired at your junk what did the submarine do?-She went after the next pair, Fung Kam-sing's.

Dld you see what happened to that pair?-Both of them were sunk.

What did the submarine do next?---She then fired at the next pair, Chan bour was imposed on Leung Fuk Kau's and Yuen Yat-hel's. One was when he pleaded guilty to a charge | -Reuter. surk completely and the other went of unlawful possession of 70,000 mor- Chinese Army Commander down a little. Later the submarine at- phine pills before Mr. Justico R. E. tacked Li Mun's junks, both of which [Lindsell at the Supreme Court this] were sunk.

28 People Aboard

What happened to yourself when your Junk was ha?-I lowered a tampan and the mainsail. What was the object of lowering the mainsail?—After we were hit we luicw our boat would sink, We therefore lowered the mainsail with the intention of hanging on to it. There were about 28 people on my junk, including ten women and three children. Some of them went to the self, hung on to the mainsuil.

What happened after that?-We drifted until the following day when we were picked up by a fishing junk from San Mel and taken to Shauki-Police immediately on arrival, Have you heard from your brother the applications were granted. since you saw his junk sink?--No, although I have made enquiries in How for away were you from the Sanmel and elsewhere. Not one of

I could see the light from the light | -- 26 or 27, including three children and four women. After your junk sank and you were lang light house?-It was September | drifting about, did the submarine offer you any assistance?—No. Chairman: Had you have any arms on board your junk?-Yes, we

Wounded Man's Story

marine?-No. It was kept inside a

were altogether 12 junks in the ing. vicinity, fishing in pairs,

- About .8 a.m. that day, he heard l submarine which was then far away. premises by a front window, proceed-The submarine fired at Lary Fook- ed to extract his haul from a dresstan's junk, then at Lam Shiu-po's, ing table, and left by the front door. after which she attacked his. At that time, the submarine was about several times the length of the Court

was my pair and the fifth was owned. Chairman: Why do you say it ed him pleaded not guilty. Lo Yau | floating=—Because | the fired_at | us. | You arrived there on September She was under water and I saw only and the articles belonged to his is at Paotou.-International News the periscone.

saw that?---Very far away. Was it that somebody told you the 48 hours in Police custody. In the morning of September 22 submarine was partially submerged? --No, I saw it myself,

i waters several years ago.

Only One Shot

How many chots were fixed at submarine, we lowered the main, ad. [sad. Why?-To solute the summaring

because we had no flag. We lowered all three sails to await her coming! In what way did you intend to use

sterm of the first pair of junks. the same?--To hang on to them when the's junk and taken to Aberdeen.

Chairman: Where did the shell the main mast.

Where were you wounded?-Body, Mr. Whyatt: How many sudors were on the submarine at the time After that where did the sub- of the firing?-Five or rix were

> What fort of sailors were they?--- 1 Did you see how they were

W these added that they were sing's junk and taken to Shankiwan, from where he was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital and later to the Tung Wah Ho wital,

Chairman: Where were you born? -I was born at sea in a junk, but where my parents did not tell me. Did your junk fire at the submarine!—No.

Fung Kam-sing, 34, said he was worn in Aberdeen and was master of through anaemia and neurasthenia uching junk No. 1822 licensed in that my case was desperate," states! Aberdeen. On the day in question M' W. J. Ingram, of 15, Leyburne, could you see their faces clearly?- he went fishing with his father's S. Et, Bradford, England, "Last junk No. 611, also licensed in Aber- October I began to suffer from diz-

In submarine firing at them.

of emergency. The submarine was I when I first raw her.

Recognised Type

nomething resembling a castle in the man."

bered about ten.

Narcotic Ring Member Sent To Gaol

A sentence of three years hard la-

Passing sentence Mr. Justice Lindsell said that defendant appeared to be one of a ring who did their best to ruin the stamina of defendant's race by supplying the people with the

ANOTHER CASE

sampan and others, including my- unlawful possession of a dangerous chen, in command of a brigade,

Mr. M. J. Abbott who prosecuted said that under the circumstances he was applying for the ball to be wan, where I made a report to the estreated and also for a warrant to be issued for defendant's arrest. Both

CHARGED WITH THEFT

TOLD PLAVISBLE TALE TO GOLDSMITH

For farceny of one plantinum wrist watch mounted with diamonds, one of the 8th Route Army in civilian pair of gold and platinum culf links | clothes are lurking on the outskirts mounted with diamonds, one gold of Pelping. stud, one gold Indian bangle and With his right hand-still bandaged, one brass stud, from Mrs. Ferguson Lam Yau-tai, 37, who worked as a of No. 12 Trigunter Mansions, May When I discovered the first loss of Yes, they went all together in pairs, fokt on board the junk of the Road, articles valued at \$918 and-seek fight with the Japanese. I want you to tell me, to describe previous witness, and was also a Kwong Tin, 33, cook, formerly courin of his, said that on the employed by the complainant, the loss. Although I am not prepared tion that these six pairs were fishing morning of September 22 they were appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour fishing off Chilang Point, There at the Central Magistracy this morn-

> It was stated that the defendant shots and on looking round saw a lon the night in question broke into the

At about 8 p.m. on the next day,] the defendant went to Lo Yau-kee, ed Kueisui, provincial capital of first pair, Lam Fuk-tai and Shek away. The colour of the vessel was goldsmiths, and handed the pair of Suiyuan, but state that desperate gold and platinum cuff links mounted fighting is still going on there. Lo Yau, master of the shop, and ask-

articles as security. ing, and Mr. C. A. S. Russ represent- of small granades, stated that the first defendant said advancing on Kucisui from the that he was a refugee from Shanghai, South. The main Chinese strength father, and further stated that he Agency. How far away was she when you would redeem the articles in a few days. Owing to the lack of evidence You have said the first thing you the second defendant was discharged. knew was when you heard gun fire and the first defendant remanded for

Mr. Whyatt: Have you seen a lish figure "7" on the side near the vices on any front.—United Press. submarine betore?-Yes, in British middle. The sailors were working at a gun at the stern. I got frightened find went inside the hold.

Was your junk struck by any shells?-Yes, she was hit twice and sank. There were 12 men, five wo-Did any one on board your junk men and four children on board. do anything before that shot was When the junk was about to sink, we thed?-As soon as we noticed the went away by sampan and the main-

> Was your father's junk hit, and tunk?---Yes. When were you picked up?--We drifted until noon, on September 26

wach we were picked up by Lai Ma-Anyone injured on your junk?--Did anything happen to you Loung Hong, a foki, was injured in

Since then, have you heard from t yeur father?-No, although I made enquiries from all relatives and friends. There were about 18 percons on board that junk, including Pao, Yenching University at Peiping my mother, two women and five chil- and Cheloo University at Tsinan, dien. I have not heard from any of two well-known American-sponsored

Chairman: Had you any cannon been closed. on board?- -Yes, four,

What about your father's?-He also occupation of the ancient capital, Did you fire any of yours at the few days ago as Japanese troops are picked up the next day by Lain Yung- submarine?-No, neither did my

The enquiry is proceeding,

His Case Was Desperate. Young Man's Distressed State.

"I was reduced to such a state ziness, and when outdoors my head As far as he could see, there were was in such a whirl that I could not Did you see their physical up- four other junks near Chilang Point walk straight. I had no appetite, beore Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Pui- pearance, which gave you any that day. He started fishing at 7 my face grew pale, and I was comindication of their face?—Yes. They a.m. and about two hours later, saw pictely devoid of energy. I became so bad that I had to give up my Mr. Whyatt: Did you go on fishing? work. The doctor said that I was -No. I lowered the mainsail in case suffering from anaemia and neurasthenia, and might collapse in the

> "Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began to improve. My appelite picked up and I felt less tired, the dizziness How dld you know it was a sub- disappeared, my face took on a marine?-Because her structure was healthy tinge, and I gained strength pointed at both ends and there was rapidly. Now I am like a new

Those who have tried Dr. Williams' Continuing witness said: When the Pink Pills often say that the benefit What happened then?-My junk submarine fired at my junk she was following their use is almost too very close, but I could tell the wonderful to be believed. Actually What happened to your brother's nationallity from the physical ap- the reason is quite simple. It is No. 3 room of Chinn Building Oct. junk?—She was hit twice and sank, pearance of her sallors, who num- this: these pills create new rich blood, which strengthens the nerves. through an open window, and loot- Was unyone injured on board your Mr. Whyatt: Apart from the sil- banishes anaemia, and improves the es the place. He was sentenced to junk?—Kwek Tal-soo was shot dead very grey colour, dd you notice any appetite and digestion. Try them and my younger brother, Lam Yau- markings on her?-I saw one Eng- now. Obtainable at chemists every-

CHINESE HEAVILY BOMBARDED IN SHANGHAI

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formed of it". He also stated that he lacked information regarding the situation at Niangtzekuan Pass "owing to the bad communications."

Dies Fighting

Talyuan, Oct. 18. Heavy fighting in Northern Shansi resulted in the re-capture of Kwangning by Chinese troops, it was announced here to-day.

The severity of the battles is indicated by the heavy casualties including the death, for the first time in Chinese military annals, of an On a bail of \$10,000 in cash and a army commander, General Koh Monsurety of \$2,500 a man named Yu Lin- lin. Other general officers who died sang failed to appear before Mr. in the fight were Lieut.-General Liu Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Supreme Chia-chi, a divisional commander, Court to-day to answer a charge of and Major-General Cheng Ting-

The three generals were killed while leading their men in a handto-hand fight with the Japanese, The death of a general officer did not demoralize the troops but on the contrary aroused further their fighting spirit,

Tai Pat-chui was the scene of the bloody conflict on October 15 and 18. General Koh was a full-fledged army commander with the rank of a full general and not a division, commander.-International News Agency, Hide-And-Seek Fighting

Shanghal, Oct. 18. Chinese plain clothes men and guerilla troops are swarming Northern Hopel, the Peiping-Hankow Railway, Shansi and Sulyuan. A Chinese report states that the vanguard

People in Peiping heard sporadie firing last night. It is believed that plain clothes men engaged in a hide-The assumption of General Fenn Yu-hsiang as commanding in the Peiping-Hankow Railway front has strengthed the morale ofthe troops.- International News

Ageneu. Hatd Hand-To-Hand

Engagements : Tolyuan, Oct. 18. Chinese reports do not admit the Japanese claim that they have enter-

The Japanese were said to have been driven back five miles to close quarters in which both sides Lo Yau, was charged with receiv- resorted to bayonet charges and use

Another Japanese column

Pledges Support

Shanghai, Oct. 18, Chinese reports state that General Chan Shi-tan has arrived in Nanking, pledging support of the Central Government, and offering his ser-

Missionaries Freed

Peiping, Oct. 18. The last three Catholic brothers to be released arrived here from General Chao Tung's army, which has grown enormously and is beginning to take the offensive, They said they would have been released a fortnight ago if the Japanese had not attacked.

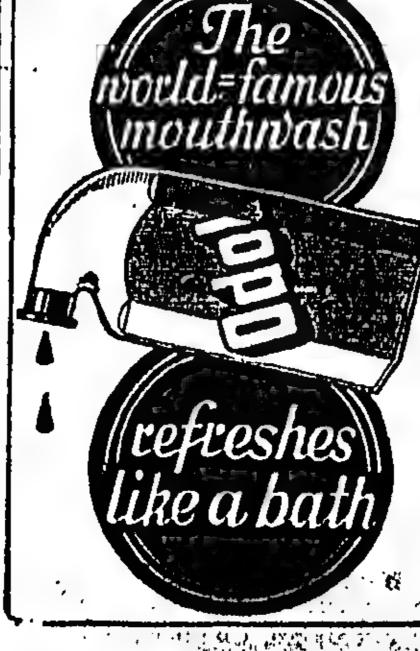
The two younger of the missionaries enjoyed their adventures; continually referring to Chao Tung as "our leader" and the volunteers, as

"our army" .- United Press. Varsities Closed Owing To Fighting

Hankow, Oct. 18. According to a special despatch received by the Hankow Ta Kung institutions in North China, have

Yenching University, which opened Where did you keep them?-On its regular academic year on September 1, despite the Japanese was forced to suspend class work a reported to have visited the campus at Haitien several times and arrested a number of students.

> Owing to the Japanese drive southward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway into Shantung, most of the students have left Cheloo University. The authorities decided to close the institution indefinitely, - Central



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THE APOLOGISTS

theme lately. It has been their hotel waiters have whisked contention that Japan is fighting away all glasses at half-past for principles, not for glory, or midnight, except for that acquisition or the opportunity to one night a week when the of Bolshevism to Japan, allegedly licence until 2 a.m. has swelled and may rise higher. claiming the whereabouts of the For it is human nature to believe what one wants to believe; confronted by the need for decision relating to conduct, generally makes his choice according to his conscience. If he takes a himself completely, he will defend his actions against all and any criticism, and will cast about for reasonable excuses. Happy is the conscience-stricken apologise for.

When China signed a Pact against the Nanking Govern- be no bar to admission. ment. The Pact was registered essential to make it so.

Article III of this Treaty definitely stipulates that rights and obligations arising out of trees tation, and uniformed attendants obligations arising out of treaties to which the parties are already signatories cannot be in-terpreted as being affected by made your contribution of 7s. 6d. the new pact. The only other towards the entertainment, you and Russia pledges them "not to a beautiful ballroom with sup-point to the fact that the submarine territories the existence or activity of any organisation or A first-class dance band is gress has been made in locating and groups whose purpose is to use playing, shaded lights cast a The odds are necessarily in favour

With so expressly worded an undertaking in force between China and Russia, Japan's accusations that the new treaty is an instrument for the confall somewhat flat. The apoloif any answer were ever neces, not lie in making war against Usually the Mediterranean surface slow-moving merchantmen.

fluence in China her remedy does simple logic.

I have investigated London's All-Night

LIFE

James Stuart

who tells you the truth about "bottle-party"

. FAN-DANCERS STRIP-TEASERS and.

. Jazz-SINGERS

THAVE been investigating, the night life of London — the life that begins after the B.B.C. has said "Good - night, everybody," after the theatre The Japanese apologists have made much of the "holy war" crowds have dispersed and expand, or anything so mundane. leading hotels and restaur-The outery against the threat ants have an extension of

creeping into China from It is at 12.30 a.m. that Russia, has caught the ear of the London's real night life begins, Japanese public, has been popu- the hour when twinkling green larly received, and the chorus and blue lights flash on, pro-"bottle parties" sprinkled over the West End and Soho.

The general public is scarcely and the Japanese are human, in aware of the scores of such you have ordered at least 24 song so suggestive as to be. Drinks are obtained in the spite of the doubt in Chinese parties held every night. Only hours, before. Twenty-four obscene and occasionally blas- same way, by messenger, and at minds. The appearance of the when heavy fines are inflicted on shillings for whisky and thirty phemous. apologists, however, may be a the organisers for serving liquor for champagne are the usual Negroes sing "spirituals," usually bacon and eggs. Danconfession of weakness, or to uninvited "guests," or for charges. Your money is taken tap-dance and make wisecracks cing is of the cheek-to-cheek putting on dances without a and sent by special messenger which are often difficult to un- variety. step thoughtlessly, and commits accompany him and corroborate name and the date of ordering, until the last group of guests cing with a white girl. There his evidence.

To Attract "Guests"

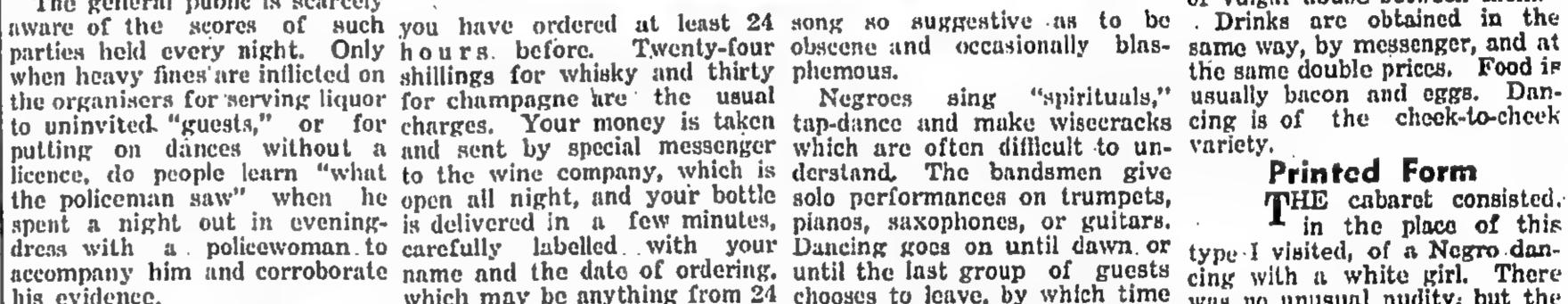
FAN-DANCERS, stripteasers, and other who can find an excuse ready to nearly nude cabaret turns have hand. He frequently becomes all been offered to attract an apologist. Apologists usual- "guests," in addition to the ly feel they have something to privilege of drinking all night without fear of the law.

The term "bottle party," in of Non-Aggression with Soviet fact, covers a multitude of enter-Russia recently she appeared to tainments, some elegant and be putting into the hands of patronised by fashionable women her enemies a very useful and "Men-about-Town," others weapon. Such a pact offered a more modest, where eveningtempting bait to defenders of dress is unusual and where even Japanese aggressive action a cloth cap and muffler would

There are establishments with the League of Nations soon where, from midnight on, smartafter its signing on August 21, ly uniformed commissionaires for China wanted the treaty to will spring forward to open your be binding and registration was car door and escort you into goes to the plano and sings and rattling glasses. thickly carpeted foyers. There, after receptionists in eveninghave taken charge of your coat treaty in force between China will be ushered downstairs into R ranean and adjoining waters authorise on their respective per-tables set round the dance is still a potential horror.

violence against the Govern- glamorous glow over the scene, of the submersible craft, especially ment" of the other party. They and many famous faces are when she is actuated by piratical also pledge themselves "not to recognisable. There is nothing instincts, as these filibusters of the propaganda directed to distinguish the place from the Middle Sea appear to be. against the political and social ballroom of a famous hotel or a chaser, I testify to the difficulty of system of the other contracting well-known dance club; no signs bringing such marauders to account, of excessive revelry or row- A remembrance of how we worked

3 a.m. Cabaret



one or more beautiful girls who another day's work. jolly evening.

hours to several months ago.

About three o'clock the In these places a suspicious visit. ended that kind of cabaret.

which may be anything from 24 chooses to leave, by which time the milkman is well on his round. Excellent food is available at the Tube stations are open, and . usual West End prices. Should the earliest shop assistants and you have come alone, the host clerks are beginning to stream

perhaps supper, with you, to ever, are not like that. Three can be bought. It's a bottle or dance, and to accept a few or four of the best may be, but nothing. If the bottle isn't pounds as a little souvenir of a in some of the haunts in Soho finished, it can be taken away the atmosphere is different.

cabaret begins. Until a few porter allows you to go down a Of twelve parties I visited. weeks ago there would certainly shabby flight of stairs to a only one definitely refused me have been strip-tease or a fan- locked door, beside which is a admission because I had no dance and a chorus of dancing little wicket. Not until an invitation. beauties in less than the gener- invitation has been produced is The first party admitted me ally acknowledged minimum of the bolt drawn, and you are because I had an invitation and clothing. But heavy fines have hurriedly ushered into a dimly had previously placed a wine lighted ante-room filled with the order. That party vouched for Instead, a young man now din of jazz, shricking laughter, me by telephone to two others.

couples sitting in the pale light. The host has no need for introductions here. Girls, not so charming, with rather raucous voices, come forward. The man who hesitates a second to choose a partner finds himself with two. and has then to enjoy a contest of vulgar abuse between them. -

Alcoves are all around with

the same double prices. Food is

Printed Form

THE cabaret consisted. in the place of this was no unusual nudity; but the dance itself was unpleasant.

Although every table had its bottle all night, I saw scarcely any drunkenness. Perhaps will hasten to introduce you to back into the West End for "guests" drink slowly because there is no closing time to worry are delighted to take wine, or All "bottle parties," how- about and because no "rounds" or left to be consumed on a later

SUBMARINE MENACE

TECENT activities in the Mediter-

From the evidence, little real pro-

Speaking as an ex-submarine in the Grent War may be of interest. say nothing of armed trawlers and The Mediterranean was an excellent hunting-ground for German and Austrian U-bonts. Big. vulner-WAITER takes in able convoys were constantly steamthe ing from Gibraitar to Port Said and vice-versa. These ships were vital action of the U-boats was simple but version of China to Bolshevism, delivery of the wine or spirits corpuscies in the national blood effective. A convoy trailed a smoke

daring as to be absolutely imperin- out of sight, almost beneath the sea's

with the Pirates

H. SHAW

a whole mosquito fleet of small sloops, destroyers, and Q-boats, to all directions. other small fry.

Easy for the U-Boat

We discovered that the plan of stream. Without them we stood to canopy visible for miles. The escort "Up Guns!" kept moderately close to the big but

those whom she would save, is slightly ruffled by happy breezes. A submarine, surfacing, saw the those whom she would save, and a periscope can bide behind a canopy—anyone but a blind man one such marauder. We affecte to She should strike at those she curl of form. Fritz knew this, and would have spotted it. The U-beat be a slow, blundering merchantnan. Japan fears Russian in- fears. That is not advice, but his attacks on our convoys became so then kept company with the Armada, and dropped behind the convoy on

rim, during daylight. With the fall of night it quickened speed ant got Methods of Dealing well ahead. By anypreak to was fairly in the track of the oncoming fleet. Only its periscope was visible—negligible in the raffled

Fritz spotted his targets, usually By CAPTAIN FRANK the prime ships, let go left-and-light brace of torpedoes, and instantly submerged completely under the convoy, where we dare not from depth-charges for fear of bloving ent, for the convoys were escorted by off the sterns of our own ships, the force of the explosions spreading in

In this way, working in two or threes, the U-bonts could wreck the finest convoy almost in a bruth. And there was no real anticote. Guns, were futile unless they shoved on the surface. But when they lid

Here is the way we accounted for one such marauder. We affecte to (Continued on Page 4.)

Wife Spent £1,000 In One Day on Clothes—Allowed Husband Shilling a Week

"I always envied Jack Johnson,

the boxer, because he had a

world's title. Now I've got one.

and if I have to starve I will

that she would be ruined.

with me in our room.

pocket money.

feted and flattered.

MADAME ALADDIN

about £17,000.

I got sick of the whole thing.

"Instead of getting £1,000

and an open cheque-book as she

had promised, she gave me a

paltry shilling or two a week as

"I had almost to starve so that

When Mrs. Margaret Smith-

She was called "Madame Aladdin,"

"She continued with, an orgy of

"She died in 1924, leaving

But I parted from my wife.

Wilkinson went to Paris she was

she could buy another 80-guinea

ex-husband.

(By Andrew Kldd)

Kendal, Westmorland, Sept. 20. IVING in a small cottage near Kendal at the rate of eight shillings a week is Mr. Edward Smith-Wilkinson, widower of the woman who was known as "the Best Dressed Woman in the World" and "the Golden Lady of a Thousand Gowns."

Fifteen years ago the late Mrs. Margaret Smith-Wilkinnon's expenditure on dress and jewels was the talk of London and Paris.

would spend £1,000 on dress in on his 8s, a week war pension and a the Chinese press that a peace settle- See at the coronation of King George Hearts'). a single day. farm jobs.

She had:

1.000 gowns: £60,000 worth of furs; 1,000 hats and 1,000 pairs of shoes; Fifteen fur coats.

And her teeth were studied with diamonds.

Yet there was another side to the story.

And to-day good-looking, 6ft. where she went. Edward Smith-Wilkinson gave me some extraordinary details of his life as the husband.

WIDOW PROPOSED

"I first met her in 1919," he said. "I had been in the Grenadier Guards, and after the war was earning my living as dancer and entertainer at Matlock.

"One night an elderly, short woman approached me and said. 'Have you a dance for Mother?' "I danced with her, little dreaming that within a year she would be my wife.

and it was said that she had gold "She was Mrs. Margaret Smith- baths installed in her room and Wilkinson, widow, who owned many drank from diamond-studded cups. hotels. Later she asked me to become her secretary.

should be married. In fact, she Africa. proposed to mg.15

The ex-Guardsman refused at first, but later consented.

"We were married quietly one then 55; I was 25.

you've married me I can either make London Embankment. your life hell-or the other thing."

"I soon learned I had placed) myself in a trap, and that my life for two years and 333 days was, in fact, adopted twice and twice married. to be hell." And now, in this quiet country cot-

HER WORLD TITLE

Soon after her marriage with Mr. busy writing the story of my mar- Charge of Company. Smith-Wilkinson she caught dress ried life with the 'best-dressed Patrol Duty, Nightly fever. She decided to win the title woman in the world in the form of 18.00 hours and midnight by memof the world's best-dressed woman. In novel, which I hope to have pub- bers as detailed by the Officer in lished soon." Once she said to her husband:

Japan Now Seeking To Secure Gains

> Bold Overtures In North China

Peiping, Oct. 18. The Japanese armies are hammer- The telegram was sent by Mgr. few shillings he earns with odd ment will soon be effected.

Mrs. Margaret Smith-Wilkinson, man of the Economic Committee of to Japan in the war against China, after her bouts of spending, would the H.S.P.C., has left feiping for because it considered this war as one have pangs of remorse and cry out Nanking for the purpose of discussing against Bolshevism. The statement "She tried to ease her conscience nevertheless at the suggestion of the tended to do harm to the Catholic by economising on meats," said her Japanese,

Various so - called autonomy supporters of China, societies and newspapers, all of "At our hotel she would often which are controlled by the Japanese order breakfast for one—and share it military authorities, are advocating

How I loathed those endless dress meaning the Japanese have nearly parades! But she dragged me every- attained their immediate objectives. Hence they are using the Chinese to feel out and to ascertain it they can consolidate their gains by making a bargain .- United Press.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, to the cepting the invitation to attend the Hongkong Police Reserve are an-

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course-Part L The spending," her former husband told undermentioned members of the "Then I was formally adopted as me. "Life became unbearable, so Chinese Company will attend determined to make a break. Chinese Company lieadquarters on When I told her I meant to leave her Tuesday, and Friday, October 19th "Eventually, she suggested we she packed up and took a trip to and 22nd at 18.30 hours for Part I of Training Course:-Constables R4 Tam Hiu Fung, R23 Kong Kar Yan, R43 Lau Chick Kai, R49 Lam Man, "In her will she left me R58 Chiu Chun Ki, R60 George Chon - and R64 Yam Ping Yue.

The ex-Guardsman then set out to | Training Course-Part II. The morning," he continued. "She was make his own living again. In turn undermentioned members of the he was cinema manager, cafe Chinese Company will attend manager, traveller and guide. For Chinese Company Headquarters on "As we travelled by train for our three months when workless he Tuesday, and Friday, October 19th scuside honeymoon, she said: 'Now lived on 7d, a day, and slept on the and 22nd at 17,30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—Constables R4 "In May, 1935," he said, "I Tam Hiu Fung, R23 Kong Kar Yan, married for the second time. 1R43 Lau Chick Kai, R49 Lam Man, 1R58 Chiu Chun Ki, R60 George Chan "A strange life, mine, I have been and R64 Yam Ping Yue,

INDIAN COMPANY

18.00 hours and midnight by mem-"For some time past I have been bers as detailed by the Officer in parading on a Sunday.

Charge of Company.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Gas Lectures. The first series of Gas Lectures will be given by A.S.L. (R) G. J. Groverm and L.S.R.423 B. W. Simmons on Wednesday, October 20th at 17.30 hours at the E.U.R. Headquarters, All members

Patrol Dutles, All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will report for duty at their stations at 19.45 hours on Friday, October 22nd, 1937 Dress-Khakl Tunie, Khaki Shorts, Cup with no cover, Blue Puttees, Belt with Brace, Truncheons, and Revolvers to be carried.

Revolver Practice. A revolver practice will be enried out by members of the E.U.R. on Sunday, October 24th at 10.00 hours at the Kennedy Road Range, Members wil parade at Queen's Pier at 09.45 hours.

C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).

INCREASE, TOO PRITAIN'S babies and bank balances are both on the increase. In the second quarter this year 6,215 more babies

SAVINGS

were born in England and Wales than in the second three months of 1936; and Depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank, on March

31, had £59,000,000 more to their credit than they had

MORE BABIES:

twelve months previously. These figures, indicating the upward trend prosperity, are national given by the Registrar-General and the National

Salvage Committee. counteract the decrease in the London. first quarter of this year, when And the figures issued recently minimum was 62, two degrees lower. more than two thousand fewer is slight," Sir Leonard said. "I can- ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total births were registered compared not take an optimistic view yet. since Jahuary 1 remaining at 80.82

rate, which was 1.5 in 1873, has neighbours."

year.

been below 1, the figure required to maintain the existing popula-Nowadays the figure has fallen | Temperature at 10 a.m., at the

logist, recently gave a warning that, responding reading of yesterday, and If the present trend continued, Bri- the humidity was 40, one per cent. tain's population in 100 years' time lower. might be only 5,000,000-little more | The maximum temperature yester-The birth-rate figures help to than half the present population of day was 75, five degrees lower than

falled to impress him. "The increase No rain fell during the 24 hours with the same quarter last The next quarter might wipe the in- ins. against an average of 80.84 ins. time after the robbery had been com- dinas (Caleja-Barrera); Princesita

The birth-rate has been declining in this country since 1873.
Since 1921 the net reproduction tain standard of comfort among their tain forceast:—N. E. winds,

**The birth-rate has been declinhigh. People will not have babies tween the Loochoos and the Bonins, taken part in the same robbery. The because they want to keep up a certain at the country since 1873.

**Local forceast:—N. E. winds,

**The birth-rate has been declinhigh. People will not have babies tween the Loochoos and the Bonins, amount \$50 had been recovered, but Gordon String Quartet: Soneto A

Temperature Recovers

Royal Observatory to-day was 69, Sir Leonard Hill, .famous physio- three degrees higher than the cor-

the previous day's figures, and the

Support For Japan Categorically Denied Report Called "Pure Invention"

The following telegram from the Vatican was received yesterday at the Catholic Mission, Hongkong, for the Apostolic Delegate, relative to the rumours that have appeared in the papers during the last few days with regard to /the fileged support of Japan in the war against China.

VATICAN

ATTITUDE

CLARIFIED

"News has been published in the American papers, communicated by the Associated Press, regarding the position of the Holy See in the Sino-Japanese conflict. The Holy See has declared that this news did not come from the Vatican authorities. is a Goes'). pure invention, completely false, and obviously malicious".

This 54-year-old widow, who is second in authority is a single day, her inherited a fortune of £250,000, who is second in authority is cardinal Pacelli, the Cardinal Pacelli, the Cardinal Sings Ills Song Again (Parish and Secretary of State, and who was the cardinal Sings Ills Song Again (Parish and Sings Ills

A usually reliable Chinese source | The report referred to stated that states that Li Shi-shao, former Chair- the Holy See was giving its support peace terms, probably estensibly in has already been denied as fantastic, the name of the local inhabitants, but and the Vatican believes it was in-Church in China and among the

The fact that a special message about it has been telegraphed to Hongkong by the Vatican is an indication of the determination of Foreign observers interpret this as the Holy See to make its position clearly known to the people of China, states the Catholic Mission

China Accepts Invitation To Conference

Nanking, Oct. 18. Dr. Wang Chung-hul, the Foreign Minister, has sent a telegram to the Belgian Government, formally acforthcoming Nine-Power, Treaty Conference scheduled to open at Brussels on October 30. The Chinese message expresses

hope for the early success of the conference and the re-establishment of peace and order in the Far East in accordance with International law and justice.-Central News.

LANDS NOBEL IN U.S. PRISON

Los Angles, Oct. 17. ing the past year, has collected The Adventures Of Careless Carrie G\$29,000 by promising to obtain for And Wilful William Part I-When his elderly followers a \$25 Govern- Mr. Moon Locks Down; Part IIment pension a week, led 1,000 old Careless Carrie Meets Wilful William men and women in a demonstration seeking a free radio station.

tage, I have found real happiness at Patrol Duty. Nightly between picion of grand larceny and extortion, parading without a permit, and A riot ensued after Police inter- The Hog's Eye Man; We're All Bound

vention, and a futile effort was made To Go (Terry) Raymond Newell to employ tear gas, but the wind and Chorus; Fire Down Below; proved overstrong. Finally the Hullabaloo Balay (Harris); Rio persed.-United Press.

O.A.G. PLANNING - MACAO VISIT

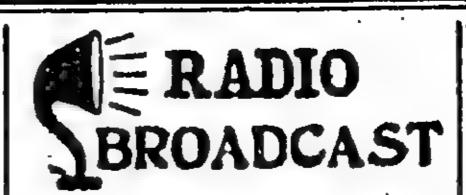
Government House states: 'His Excellency the Officer Admiinisternig .the Government proposes, if circumstances permit, to pay an official visit to Macao on Fri- Roy and His Tiger-Ragamuffins. day, 22nd October, returning the same evening.

Secretary of State for the Colonies. Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Shoe Its postponement has been due to the Shine Boy; Rythm Saved The World situation in China during recent (Cahn, Chaplin) The Mills Bromonths but, as no such visit has been thers; Farewell Blues; You Ruscal paid since 1933, the Secretary of You; Muddy Waters; Shine: My State is anxious that this courtesy Sweetle Went Away; Sweet Jenny should it possible not await the nr- Lee.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamusrival of Sir Geoffry Northcote."

ARMED ROBBER **IMPRISONED**

Remarking that the robbery had been a brutal one, involving the Spanish Dance No. 2 (Granados)... wounding of the victim, Mr. Justice New Light Symphony Orchestra; R. E. Lindsell sentenced a man, Lamento Borincano (Hernandez-arr Cheng Kan, to three years' hard la- Brito); La Rosa Oriental (Espigul) bour on a charge of armed robbery by two or more, at the Supreme Court Soprano); Granada-Spanish Suite:

that defendant was arrested, some Ricardo Vines (Plano): Grann-The anticyclone is stationary over mitted and that three other men had (Palomero-Padilla) Tito Schipa "Rent, rates and taxes are too China; the typhoon is situated be- already been punished for having (Tenor); Triana ('Iberia'-Albeniz) winds, amount \$50 had been recovered, but Gordon String Quartet: Soneto A not through defendant,



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12.40 Ambrose and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Miracles Sometimes Happen Just Say "Aloha"; Slow Fox-Tret—Serenade In The Night; Fox-Trot-Nun-Yuff And Sun-Yuff; Old Sallor; You're The Top; All Through

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Gracie Fields. One Night Of Love (film 'One

Palladium 1.13 The Orchestra. 'Chu Chin Chow'-Selection (Nor-

ton); The Valley Of The Poppies (Ancliffe); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); Dreaming-Waltz (Joyce)." 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety.

Organ — Sylvia Ballet — Fantasy (Delibes); Feramors (Dance of the Brides of Kashmir-Anton Rubinstein) . . . , Marcel Palotti; Comedian-There Never Was A Girl Like Mary (from 'The town talks')....Arthur Riscoe; Duet-You Have That Extra Something (from The town 'talks') Phyllis Stanley and Arthur Riscoe: Plano - Limehouse Blues (Braham-trans. Mayerl); Orange Blossom (Mayerl) Billy Mayerl; Vocal-Gang Show Of 1936..... Ralph Reader and Chorus; Comedlenne - Bluebeard - A Bed-Time Story....Wish Wynne; Ochestral-'Happy Memories'-Selection...New Mayfair Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

8,-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Jubilee Stomp; 2. Serenade in D Flat; 3. Alone; 4. It don't mean a thing. 5.15 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Cotton; 6. Truckin'; 7. Promises: 8. Spanish Memorles. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. Sinoke Dreams; 10 Jealousy; 11. South American Joe; 12. Peanut Vendor. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6,00 13. The words, are in my 14. Our little girl; 15. When I grow too old to dream. 6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZB.W.

6.20 16. Clouds; 17. Indiana 18. There'll come a time; 19. My Gal Sal. 6.30 Children's Records.

'More Very Young' Songs (Poems by A.A. Milne-music Fraser-Robert Nobel, who allegedly dur- Simson) ... George Baker (Baritone); Urtele Charlie and Company Christopher Robin is Saying His Police have gooled Nobel on sus- Prayers (Milne and Franser-Simson)Turner Layton (Tenor).

6.45 Sea Shantles. Johnny Come Down To Hilo; police arrested six of Nobel's fol- Grande; Billy Boy; Shenandoah lowers, after which the throng dis- (arr. Terry) John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice

7.00 London Relay-Crying the Neck.' The 'Harvest Home' at Trelowarren, Cornwall:

The 'Neck' is the last sheaw of corn to be cut on the estate. When the harvest is home everyone working on the estate assembles to 'ery the neck' to ensure good luck for the A press communique issued from year. The commentary on the ceremony will be given by Peter Sundry. 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 The Mills Brothers and Harry Miss Otls Regrets (Cole Porter); My Headache (Razal, Johnson) "The visit has no political signi- The Mills Brothers; She's Funny ficance and was suggested several That Way (Moret-Whiting); From months ago and approved by the Monday On (Crosby-Barris).... 8.00 Weather, and Announce-

8.03 Chinese Programme-Relay from the Po Hing Theatre. 11.00 Close down.

8.03-11.00 European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kliocycles. *8.03 An Hour of Spanish Music. Spunish Dance No. 1 (Granados):

.....Conchita Sufervia (Mezzo-Cordobn (Albeniz).....Orquesta Presecuting, Mr. M. J. Abbott said Odcon; Granada—Sernade (Albeniz) Cordoba (Maquel de Falia)...Maria



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'Zampa'-Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey); 'The Sorcerer'-Selection; 'Trial By Jury'-Selection (Sullivan). The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey). 10.15 London Relay-Big Ben. The Old Folks at Home' (Second

Barrientes (Soprano) with Manuel A programme in which we hope to De Falla (Pinno); En La Alhambra, bring back memorles of popular Serenata (Breton)...Madrid Sym- melodies of yesterday. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra: leader Daniel Hargreaves (Tenor). Dorothy Fol-11.00 Close down.

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MEN NEARLY HOLD CHINESE XI TO A DRAW

came disorganised in the first half

Empire Games

A team of nine has been provision-

ally selected by the Women's Ama-

teur Athletic Association to take part

in the Empire Games at Sydney next

A trial will be held to decide be-

The first four are sprinters, Miss

Tiffen a hurdler, Miss Baby a long

TELEGRAPH

COSTA INJURED EARLY IN CAME

CHARITY FOOTBALL IN AID OF PLAYER'S WIDOW AND FAMILY

(By "Abe")

Chinese XI 4 The Rest 3

Playing with only ten men for the most part of the game, The Rest lost to a Chinese XI by four goals to three in a charity match played at Causeway Bay yesterday for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Wong Shek-ping, Eastern full-back, who died some days ago following an injury received on the field.

· Lai Shiu-wing

TOBROADBRIDGE

AND CRAWFORD

R. T. Broadbridge, a promising

youngster scoring with some timely

was very dependable and Hung was

ball into the net. Soon after, Lui

Shiu-wing beat Rowlands but he was

ruled off-side. He was undeterred.

however, and before the whistle

blew, he had put the Chinese on

Just us it looked as if the match

would end in a draw, the Chinese

came to life again with several

dangerous attacks down the centre.

In every one, Lai Shiu-wing played

a part and appropriately it was he

who scored the winning goal, two

minutes from time. Rowlands was

game and it is estimated that a sum

chol, Soong Ling-sing, Chung Kim-

GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

of about \$700, was collected.

beating Wong Wah-gay.

the pick of the other couple,

championship.

level terms.

this singe.

Teams:

and Bickford.

defenders found him clusive

If Costa, left back, had not hurt his ankle so badly in the first quarter of an hour that he had to be out for the rest of game, there is little doubt that The Rest would have won. They settled down more quickly than the Chinese and within 15 minutes were two goals up, the first as the result of a low drive by Evans and the second, a mistake by Soong Ling-sing, who hended into his own

With Costa out of the team, however, the Rest defence became disorganized. Webster had to do more than his fair share of work, but this he did most stoutly and was probably, the best back on the field. Rowlands was too steady for the Chinese forwards, especially in the closing period when he saved a couple K.C.C. Tennis of almost certain goals, and the four shots which beat him were not due HUNG AND to any fault of his.

LIVELY ATTACK

GROSE LOSE The Rest started very well indeed and kept up a sustained attack from both wings. Pearson, the centre-forward, was a live wire, and Evans was ever dangerous in front of goal. Both Bickford and Conkley were very fast, but Leonard had an irritating lubit of hanging on to the ball instead of passing it to his colleagues in the forward line.

Spiers, at centre-half, worked hard but found the Chinese forwards slightly too fast for him. Parker, on young player, partnered by A. Crawthe left, and Hussain, on the right, ford, "A" Division exponent, yesterwere steady without being brilliant. day won the K.C.C. annual handleap against Middlesex on Saturday he The latter moved to right back in doubles tennis tournament, beating had a miserable match. Ward makes the second period, and would have W. C. Hung and F. Grose in the final 0-4, 6-3.



Rowlands . . stood between Chinese and

given a better performance had he made quicker tackles. His hesitation gave Lai Shiu-wing the opportunity to make the most of his passes, and if Hau Ching-to, the left-wing, had been more reliable, the Chinese would have given Rowlands a more harassing time.

Wong Wah-gay started very shakily in the Chinese goal, but improved as the game progressed. In the end, he was prominent with some timely interceptions. Li Tin-sang, as usual, was very steady and was given good support by Mak Shiu-hon. Soong Ling-sing made one bad blunder; otherwise fault could not be found with him. Lau Hung-choi was a steadler wing half than Chung Kim-fal.

LAI ALWAYS DANGEROUS

Lai Shiu-wing was by far the most dangerous man in the Chinese forward line, with Lee Tack-kee a close second. Lau Chung-sang, at centroforward, was a failure, and Cheng Stu-hong was a better winger than Hau Ching-to.

The Rest went into the lead in the first ten minutes when Evans broke through and bent Wong Wah-gay with a low drive; almost immediately afterwards the lead was increased when Soong headed a Bickford centre into his own goal. A nice Chinese fal; Cheng Siu-hong, Lee Tack-kee, movement resulted in some exciting Lau Chung-sang, Lai Shiu-wing and moments in front of the Rest citadel. Hau Ching-to.

BRACING

AROUND THE GROUNDS SCORING IN LOCAL SOCCER RETURNS TO NORMAL

Though one team (Medical Corps) scored eight times against Powhattan in the Third Division on Saturday, scoring in the Hongkong Football League returned to normal during the weekend. In 14 matches played on Saturday, a total of 48 goals was registered, a substantial fall from the opening weeks' figures. for the Rest team. The defence be-

The biggest upset in the week-end after being two goals up, and when programme was the defeat of South Evans went back to the defeace, the programme was the detent of south China "A" by Kowloon. I expected the latter team to put up a good show, but I certainly did not expect the Chinese to concede both points. It seems that the Caroline Hill side left berth was felt, especially as left berth was felt was left berth was felt was left berth was left berth was felt was left berth was was attacking most of the time, but Leonard seldom kept up with the their inter-passing near the Kowloon others. goal-mouth, plus the incisive tackling of the Kowloon defenders prevented them from scoring. Furthermore, Rowlands in the Kowloon goal was in rare form, and saved one certain goal when he dived at Lai Shiuwing's feet and took the ball away. Well done, Kowloon!.

SEAFORTHS BREAK SPELL

With several positional changes, year. The athletes are: W. Jeffreys Scaforths fured better on Saturday (Birchfield), L. Chalmers (Portswhen they met Eastern at Causeway mouth Atalanta), D. Saunders (Spar-Bay and won by the odd goal in tan L.A.C.), M. Holloway (Mitcham), three. Still, the team, though suc- K. Tiffen (Mitcham), E. Raby (Midcessful, had plenty of room for dlesex L.A.C.), D. Odam (Mitcham), improvement. A high wind played D. Gardner (Middlesex L.A.C.), and funny tricks with the ball and a good either G. Lunn (Birchfield) or K. standard of play was out of the Connal (Leeds University). question. Eastern had bad luck in that they had to play with ten men for the most part of the game owing tween Miss Lunn and Miss Connal, to an injury to Chau Man-chi, the who are both javelin throwers. inside right, who had a nasty kick on the ankle. Another fine display was given by Sammy Tsang, the Eastern given by Sammy Tsang, the Eastern jumper and Miss Odam and Miss custodian, who is one of the most Gardner high jumpers. improved goal-keepers in the Colony this season.

SAINTS' FORWARD WEAKNESS

If the Saints are to win matches, they, will have to start making intprovements in the forward line right away. They are quite well-served in defence, but the inaptitude- of their forwards in front of goal is their greatest weakness at the moment. David Leonard is not the same player that he used to be, and openings for his colleagues but even he is woefully weak in shooting. On Broadbridge and Crawford were at least one occasion in this enscratch and the losers owed 30. Al- counter he had a chance to shoot, though Hung and Grose tried hard to but instead of having a "go" he tried find a weak link in the opposition, to slip the ball to Leonard in the Broadbridge played so, well that centre, only to see one of the des. their persistency in playing on him fenders clear with ease. eventually became a boomerang, the

SAW AND PEARSON

and well-made volleys. Crawford son, the inside left and centre-for- J. Gosano (Schools) v C.C.C. ward respectively of the Middlesex A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio) v Broadbridge recently won the Regiment, the more I like them. They have a fine understanding beclub's handicap singles "B" competi- l tion, and also did well in the junior tween them, and this was chiefly responsible for Saw scoring three goals against St. Joseph's on Saturday, J. The team has two fine backs in Watson and Jackson, and Thomas is as good a centre-half as one can find in lands well beaten, and Hau Ching-to the Colony at the moment. seized upon the rebound to erash the

RECORD RETAINED

As expected, South China "B" had little difficulty in keeping their 100 per cent, record intact when they met Kowloon Chinese at Sookunpoo The prettiest goal of the match was on Saturday. The Caroline Hill side scored by Lee Tack-kee; who obtain- was superior, in every respect and ed possession near the half-way line, could have scored more than three beat two defenders and found the net goals had they so desired. The from a difficult angle with a low Kowloon Chinese have not obtained drive from 20 yards out. 'A period a single point from four matches, and of midfield play ensued. The Rest, are definitely the weakest side in the with only four forwards, seldom got First Division. They have to show a going but in one of their rare raids, great improvement in order to hold Leonard redeemed many mistakes by their own.

GOOD CHARITY GAME

The charity game played yesterday for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Wong Shek-ping. Eastern full back who died recently following an injury, was well-attended and produced a fine standard prominent with many fine saves at of football. The Chinese were lucky to win by the odd goal in seven as The Rest team played with only ten Quite n big growd watched the l men after the game had been in progress for 15 minutes. - Costa reccived a nasty kick on the ankle and had to be out for the remainder of The Rest.-Rowlands; Webster, the match. But for Rowlands the Chinese would undoubtedly have Costa: Hussain, Spiers, Parker: Coakley, Leonard, Pearson, Evans scored more than four goals; he kept the Chinese out with many fine saves, and Webster was also a contributing factor against the Chinese. Chinese XI.-Wong Wah-gay; Mak Shlu-hon, Ll Tin-sang; Lnu Hung-

TOO BIG A HANDICAP

Playing with ten men against a nippy set of opponents was too much

BUBBLING

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Games Committee officially announced to-day that owing to the Far Eastern conflict Japan was obliged to curtail her original plans for holding the 1940 Olympic Games. If the new stadium that had been planned is built at all, it will intended. It is moreover announced that the Games will be held in simple style correspending to the "true Olympic

The Japanese committee believes that even in the event of, the Sino-Japanese conflict proving to be of so long duration that the Japanese governenthusiasm in Japanese sportto be held.

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 5. Pablo Dano, 122, of Manila_ former bantamweight champion of the the two backs; Bowen found it diffi-Orient, was given the nod here tonight after a ten round bout with the Japanese battler, Umio Gen, 126, of Tokyo.

TOO GOOD MIDDLESEX FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

FORWARDS MAKE THE MOST OF THEIR OPPORTUNITIES

(By "Abe")

Middlesex Reg. ... 3 St. Joseph's 2

If it was only because their forwards were more dangerous in front of goal, the Middlesex Regiment deserved their win by 3-2 against St. Joseph's at Sookunpoo on Saturday. Even in the other departments, the soldiers were superior, except perhaps in goal, where R. Marques showed up better than Berry though this was so probably on account of the fact that Marques had a great deal more to do and, therefore, had more opportunities to shine.

V. Costa, Hussain and R. Marques | regular outside left, thought it indefended stoutly in the first period, advisable to play owing to a strained during which the soldiers were all muscle, W. Sprinkle was given over the Saints. Backed up by Wat- Alves' berth, while Delgado went to son and Jackson, the two backs, the right half, where he gave a good Middlesex intermediate line of account of himself. Sheehan, Thomas and Wilkinson, kept the forwards well-supplied with I passes, and Saw, the inside-left, ! took advantage of them by scoring two goals in this half. Pearson led his line well, and it was indirectly due to him that the second goal was

Hussain worked very hard as centre-half for the Snints, but because his wing men did not give him the necessary support, he had all the three Middlesex Inside forwards on his hands. Costa was the better of cult to maintain a footing, and was on the whole rather unreliable.

ALVES STAYS OUT N. Delgado came into the team at . the last moment us A. Alves, the

The Saints' forward line was the most disappointing part of the team. Leonard, the centre-forward, was all nt sea throughout the match and was so completely bottled up by Thomas that he never looked capable of scoring. Whenever he did evade the attentions of the Middlesex pivot, his ball control proved so poor that the other defenders had little dimculty in robbing him of the ball. Sprinkle was weak on the left wing, but as he was given a position entirely strange to him, his display was excusable. Ward did 'not try a single shot at goal throughout the whole game and Castilho was given few opportunities to shine. Gomes was the liveliest of the quintette.

The only man in the Saints' team who looked like being able to score was Costa, who first played centrehalf and then left-back. It was he who opened the scoring for St. Joseph's and infused new life into the team, though he was unable to prevent the Middlesex from win-

LEONARD MISSES CHANCE

A few minutes after the slart, the Saints should have been one up, but Leonard with an open goal, shot wide. The soldiers celebrated the let-off by taking the ball down to the other end and a nice movement was rounded off by Saw, who crashed the ball past Marques. The second goal was a rather lucky one. Saw upparently intended to pass to Penrson in the centre, but the latter got into a mix-up with Bowen at the goal-Army 7 for 31 mouth and the ball rolled into the net with Marques unsighted.

At the resumption, Costa went to left back, Bowen to right, Hussain wing and Castilho to left wing. The Saints then had more of the play, and with Hussain playing a robust game in the middle, the forwards had C.C.C. - 5 for 23 several chances - to score. Every opportunity was wasted, however, through slowness in front of goal, and Watson and Jackson found it an easy matter to keep the ball out. It was v University 5 for 30 not until a free kick was given for hands against a Middlesex defender 5 for 30 just outside the penalty area that a goal accrued for the Saints. Costa eame up to take the kick and sent in a powerful ground shot which Berry 4 for 15 | reached but could not stop.

SAINTS EQUALISE

Thus encouraged, the Saints pressed for a long time and during a 4 for 45 spirited attack Leonard bent Berry for possession and sent the ball past

The Middlesex regained the lead 3 for 10 in the very first minute of the kickoff through Snw, who pounced on the 3 for 16 ball five yards from the goal-mouth, took deliberate aim and fired it into 3 for 17 the right-hand corner.

No further scoring took place, but Castilho missed a glorious opportun-3 for 26 lity to put the Saints on level terms when he shot wide with only the 3 for 29 gual-keeper to beat. This took place only a few seconds from the final 3 for 30 | whistle.

It was just as well that Castilho missed because a draw would de-3 for 48 finitely have flattered the Saints; who did not deserve a point from their 3 for 60 display. Middlesex was decidedly the better team and would have been unlucky to share the points.

Teams:

St. Joseph's.-R. Marques; A. J. Hussain, J. Bowen; N. Delgado, V. Costa, C. Marques; T. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and W. Sprinkle.

Middlesex,-Berry; Watson, Jackson; Sheehan, Thomas, Wilkinson; Freshwater, Coomer, Pearson, Saw and Britton.



Olympic Games May Be Curtailed

The Japanese Olympic be far smaller than originally

ment should be unable to afford financial support, the ing circles and the city of Tokyo itself would be great enough to enable the Games

PABLO DANO WINS

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

COLLEDGE LEADS IN BATTING

The following were the leading MANY fine feats were per-

W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v A. Pearce (H.K.C.C. Singles) v Married K. M. Maxter (K.C.C. 2nd XI) The more I see of Saw and Pear- A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v Army . . 59

K. Nazarin (I.R.C.) v Army ... L. G. Gosano (Recreio 2nd XI) C.C.C. L. C. Pearce (H.K.C.C. Singles) v Married A. M. Prata (Recreio) v C.C.C. J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v

K.C.C. 49 Lieut, Weedon (Army) v I.R.C. F. H. Stokes (H.K.C.C. Married) v Singles R. T. Broadbridge (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v C.S.C.C. 39 Lieut. Hook (Army "B") Army "A"

D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C.) v C.S.C.C. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v Police C. Fincher (K.C.C.) v C. Pope (Police) v I.R.C. 2nd

E. Zimmern (C.C.C.) v Recreio A. T. Tay (K.C.C.) v C.S.C.C. A. K. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C. Singles) v Married F. H. Carvalho (Recrelo 2nd XI) v C.C.C. F. K. Lee (C.C.C.) v Recreio . . † Retired.



T. A. Pearce had to ould a nounger

Conducted

H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) v the week-end. Chief of them A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v was the century by W. H. Col-80† ledge for the Civil Service C. C. L. G. Gosano (Recreto 2nd W. Maxter (R.C.C. 2nd XI)
v C.S.C.C. at C. Brookes (Police) v 60 King's Park—the third to be I.R.C. 2nd XI 5 for II to centre-half, C. Marques to right scored this season.

> Colledge's 102 not out enabled the Civil Servants to beat their hosts by 58† eight wickets despite the fact that the latter put up the respectable total of 164. J. E. Richardson helped materially in the victory by hitting up 40 and helping Colledge in an opening partnership of three figures.

At Sookunpoo the Indians defeated the Army by 71 runs, Players who Pte. Gantzer (Army "B") distinguished themselves in this en-38* counter were A. H. Madar (60), K. Nazarin (58), Lieut. Weedon (45) and A. R. Minu (seven wickets for 31 runs).

Madar and Nazarin took the total from 48 for two to 151 before the latter got out in trying to force the G. Hong Choy (Univerpace. Both he and Madar were in fine form and definitely had the upper hand over the Army - bowling when they were together. L/Cpl. Cheyney bowled better than his G. A. V. Hall (K.C.C. 2nd figures of one for 23 suggested, but perhaps the most interesting revelation in the Army attack was that in Lieut, Godby they have a very fine fast bowler, who will be very dangerous when he has had a little more practice. Possessing an easy action, Godby imparts a great deal of speed into his deliveries, and furthermore has the added quality of being able to disguise his variation of pace. He showed on Saturday that he still needs a lot of practice, however. Lieut, Weedon and Lieut Bendnell, both of the Middlesex Regiment, are fine batsmen. The former got set in this match and hit up an attractive 45. Bendnell scored only 14, but he is obviously a good bat.

A. R. Minu, who is leading the I.R.C. this season, got in among the wickets and finished up with a "bag" of seven for 31—the best performance

Playing at Happy Valley, the Club de Recreto obtained their revenge against the Craigengower C.C.

Another Pearce promises to make a name for himself in local cricket. Following in the footsteps of "Tam" Pearce and Alee Pearce, J.L.C. Pearce is also a fine cricketer and is liable to do just as well as his father and brother. Playing for the Singles against the Married at the Hongkong C.C. on Saturday he scored 53. Un-fortunately I did not see his innings, but from all accounts it was quite a good one. His brother Alec made 80 before ratiring but "Tam" was out for a "blob."

A. R. MINU TOPS THE **BOWLING**

The following were the leading

XI) v C.C.C. 6 for 4 D. Crary (D.B.S.) v Uni- versity 5 for 23 Hosegood (Schools) v

Singles) v Married ... B. R. Sargent (D.B.S.) Y. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd XD v Police E. A. R. Alves (Recreio 2nd XI) v C.C.C. v Army "A" P. J. Billimoria (C.C.C.) v Recreio Capt. Mitchell (Army) v

. W. Baines (H.K.C.C.

C. W. Lam (C.C.C.) v Schools G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd X1) v Recreio 3 for 8 the advancing goal-keeper. sity v D.B.S. C. Pope (Police) v I.R.C.

T. Lee (C.C.C.) V Schools I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v Pollee Sgm. Parsons (Army "A") v Army "B" K. L. Ng (University) v J. Hnynes (C.S.C.C.) v 3 for 34 A. M. Prata (Recreio v

D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.) v

. Army batemen were puzzled.

Curtains

and

Loose covers

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will he held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary

Hongkong, 18th October, 1937.

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ACCIDENT VICTIMS **PROGRESS**

Mrs. Hicks Still In Serious Condition

Two of the victims of Saturday's motor-cycle accident near Shek-O are officially reported today to be making satisfactory progress and to have sustained no serious injury. They are Lieut,-Commander R. C. Hovenden R.N., Naval Ordnance Officer; and

Pay-Lieut. J. O. Britton. Mrs. A. Hicks, widow of the former editor of the Hongkong Telegraph, is still in a serious condition, though every hope is held for her recovery. She suffered a fracture at the base of the skull.

STORY OF ACCIDENT Mrs. Hicks had gone for a drive to Big Wave Bay with her brotherin-law, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Managing Director of Arts and Crafts. Ltd., up later. When her brother-in-law enthusiasm, because the difficulties help tremendously. scene in the ear, he found that Mrs. so numerous. the head, and shock.

seriously injured, and one of them are forced by circumstances to have abundantly, and where their needs was dazed, having suffered appar-subscriptions that are prohibitive- are appreciated. ently through his head striking the their grounds are far away-and so My experience has been that park road as he fell. No detalls of the mis- quite half the requests I get end in committees think in terms of foothap were available at the time, as disappointments. Mr. Hicks did not wait to obtain There is no doubt that girls of seesaws, little baskets, cloak-room acfurther particulars, his one anxiety school leaving age are very keen to commodation for men, and then if being to get his sister-in-law to hos- go on playing team games. They there is a spare corner taking the of attraction on Saturday, when a pital. She was driven immediately have had coaching, and also they drainage, let the girls play netball buffet supper dance was held to to Repulse Bny Hotel, where first-aid have tasted that satisfying joy of on it. was given by a nurse, and then taken being one of a team, doing a job of to the Queen Mary Hospital.

DANGEROUSLY HURT

It was learned on enquiry from a naval source yesterday that, Lieut.- It matters not whether the clubs women and girls do play games at and bunting, with numerous tables Comdr. Hovenden, who is the owner are hockey or neiball-after quite an all-or that they have any desire to dotted around the floor. of the motor-cycle, and was riding exhaustive look round, I find the dif- do so. pillion, received multiple abrasions to fleulties are the same. Also, I would . This, too, is typical. Not so long is due to the hard work of the enerthe arms, legs, and body, with like to make it very clear that neither ago I was watching some boys kick getle secretary, Mr. Henry Chan, and severe concussion and some damage of these Associations have any paid a football about on the roped off, to the many young ladies who helped to his spine. When taken to the officials. All work is voluntary, and duck-boarded (used once a week) to sell sweets and dispose of raffle Royal Naval Hospital his clothes is done mostly by people who are football pitch in a public recreation tickets during the course of the were actually in tatters.

Although Pay.-Lieut. Britton was as well. fully conscious after the mishap, he The greatest difficulty is still that yelled, 'Come off'er that, and go and funds will be approximately \$600. is reported to be the more gravely, of suitable grounds. Rents and up- play on the girls' 'ockey." hurt of the two. He was driving keep have gone up so tremendously In all public recreation grounds to the evening's entertainment was the cycle at the time.

SHARE PRICES

share quotations issued this morn- to the fields to play.

Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$1,555 b. Chartered Bank, £131/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances. Canton In., \$250 n.

Union In., \$522 n. China Underwriters, \$1% n. H.K. Fire In., \$235. n Shipping.

Douglas, \$481/4 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$9 s. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 b. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b. Shell (Bearer), 98/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$112 s. H.K. & W. Docks, \$261/2 n. Provindents (old), \$2 b. Provident (new), 35 ets. n. New Engineerings, Sh. — Shanghal Docks, Sh. — Mining.

Kallan Mining Adm., 14/6 n. Raubs, \$9 n. Venz: Goldfield \$5 m Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. .54 Atoks, P. .1814 Bagulo Gold P. -Benguet Consol., P. -Benguet Explor, P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .52 Consolidated Mines, P. .019 Demonstrations, P. .30 E. Mindanno, P. .-Gumaus G'fields P.-Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L. P. .57 Itogons, P. — Masbate Consols, P. — Min. Resources P. -Northern Min. P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. 23

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY

The following are the starting times in the Amateur Champlonship of Golf Clubs of Hongkong organised by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club: Old Course. New Course. v. W. A. Stewart 9.30 a.m. D. S. Robb 1.00 p.m. v. A. A. Lopes 1.05 G. B. G. Hull T. D. Paton v. T. A. Penrce 1.10 L. R. Andrewes Col. H. H. Blake v. J. J. Basto v. A. J. Denis v. E. Sadick K. S. Robertson 1.25 " v. D. J. Gilmore D. S. Edward 10.00 1.30 " Old Course New Course. v. W. Taylor v. O. E. C. Marton 9.35 a.m. J. B. Mackle A. T. Braley 1.03 L. Goldman 1.10 F. Groves E. T. McMullen I. Newton v. E. J. R. Mitchell E. D. da Roza v. F. E. A. Remedios v. A. E. Lissaman P. H. Scoones A. W. da Roza

WOMEN'S PRIVATE GAMES ARE CLUBS DOOMED?

for the "best rounds" will be for the Old and New Course respectively and not for the best morning and afternoon rounds.

Note: There was an error in the conditions published. The prizes

Urgent Need of Better Facilities

(By Marjorie Pollard)

work to a common end.

DIFFICULTY OF GROUNDS

doing full-time jobs of importance ground. The groundsman seeing evening.

men's clubs do not stand or fall by ing accommodation. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £951/2 n. the number and generosity of a list of vice-presidents. The only clubs | The time is ripe for this team that can stand this cost are those games expansion. The girls are eaare "closed."

> "CLOSED" CLUBS of friends doomed? Unless something is done to counteract the cost of a playing field, I can.

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being that the car was to pick her am almost afraid to fan the flame of kind could do no harm, and it would Hongkong.-Central News.

not long afterwards came on the with which team games are beset are A great many unattached clubs are looking to the various parks commit-Hicks had just been knocked down, Every day I get requests from tees as their salvation. Would that and was suffering from injuries to girls asking to be put in touch with all such committees were like those a games club. I do my best, but at Ramsgate or Southend-on-Sea, Both of the naval officers were also I know that often those games clubs where team games players thrive

ball pitches, cricket pitches, swings,

IGNORANCE OF MEN

This increase in cost all has to go young games player are often nearly

ROOM FOR EXPANSION which are attached to and subsidised ger to play. Will they, and ought we by factories, offices, colleges; and to ask them to, face expense, the such to the ordinary games player weariness of getting there, the poor changing accommodation?

Yes, we should, because it is up Does this mean that in time all to us to see that the future is bright, clubs will be representative of some Team games provide—all at onceoffice, factory, or college? . Is the companionship, exercise, fun and club that is the joint effort of a set healthy topics for thought and conversation.

Let us then foster them all we

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H.K. Manoeuvres

A number of His Majesty's ships on the Hongkong Station leave to-day for exercises in adjacent waters.

With H.M.S. Dorsetshire, cruiser, and H.M.S. Thracian, destroyer, five submarines go to sea this morning. To-morrow the big nireraft carrier Eagle goes to sea to join in the manoeuvres. Her planes may be seen over Hongkong from time to

On Wednesday other submarines are proceeding to sea.

The submarines leaving port today are: Regulus, Grampus, Ror-qual, Phoenix and Perseus.

30 Japanese Warships Near Hongkong

Canton, Oct. 18 (8.35 a.m.). According to information emannt-Shanghal, and Mrs. S. J. Hicks, but In these days when everything is am afraid it is. Or could not ing from foreign sources, 30 Japanese after a while left them to go for a being done to urge all women and "closed" clubs take, say, 25 per cent. warships are now anchored off the walk up the road, the arrangement girls to play some game or other, I of outsiders? A little leaven of this South China coast in the vicinity of

Supper Dance Swells War Relief Funds

The Kowloon Tong Garden City Association Clubhouse was a centre raise funds for the relief of the wounded in North China,

There is among men, even men Over 200 members and their games players, a sublime ignorance friends were present, the dance hall and a naive blindness to the fact that | being decorated with coloured flags

Much of the success of the dance

them, waxed exceeding wrath and The amount raised for the relief Among the artists who contributed

that unless something tangible is there is room for men. Can the Miss Edna Goo, who accompanied by done with all speed the private club same be said about the women? I the Waikiki Trio, well-known to radio is doomed. Also, have you noticed know also that where grounds are listeners, sang several Hawalian how much farther out of the town avnilable, there is no dressing ac- selections. Hawailan dances were playing-fields are creeping? This commodation on a Saturday after- presented by the Misses Lilian Tom The following is the list of local means that it now costs money to get noon. I, know that the fastidious- and Elsie Choy. Other numbers, ness and natural modesty of the were given by Miss Alice Tsang, who sang "Moonlight and Shadows" and on to the subscription, because wo- outraged by the lack of this chang- "Strangers". Master Chan Yinkong, though only eleven years of age, delighted the crowd with the song "Rainbow on the River".

Supper was served at mid-night,

SHEK-O GOLF Results Of Annual Championships

The 13th Annual Shek-O Golf Championship took place yesterday and the result is as follows: 1st .- O E. C. Marton, 77 plus 74 2nd .- Major E. J. R. Mitchell, 74

plus 78=152. 3rd.-H. R. B. Hancock, 78. plus 78 = 156. 4th.-Major A. S. Johnstone, 80

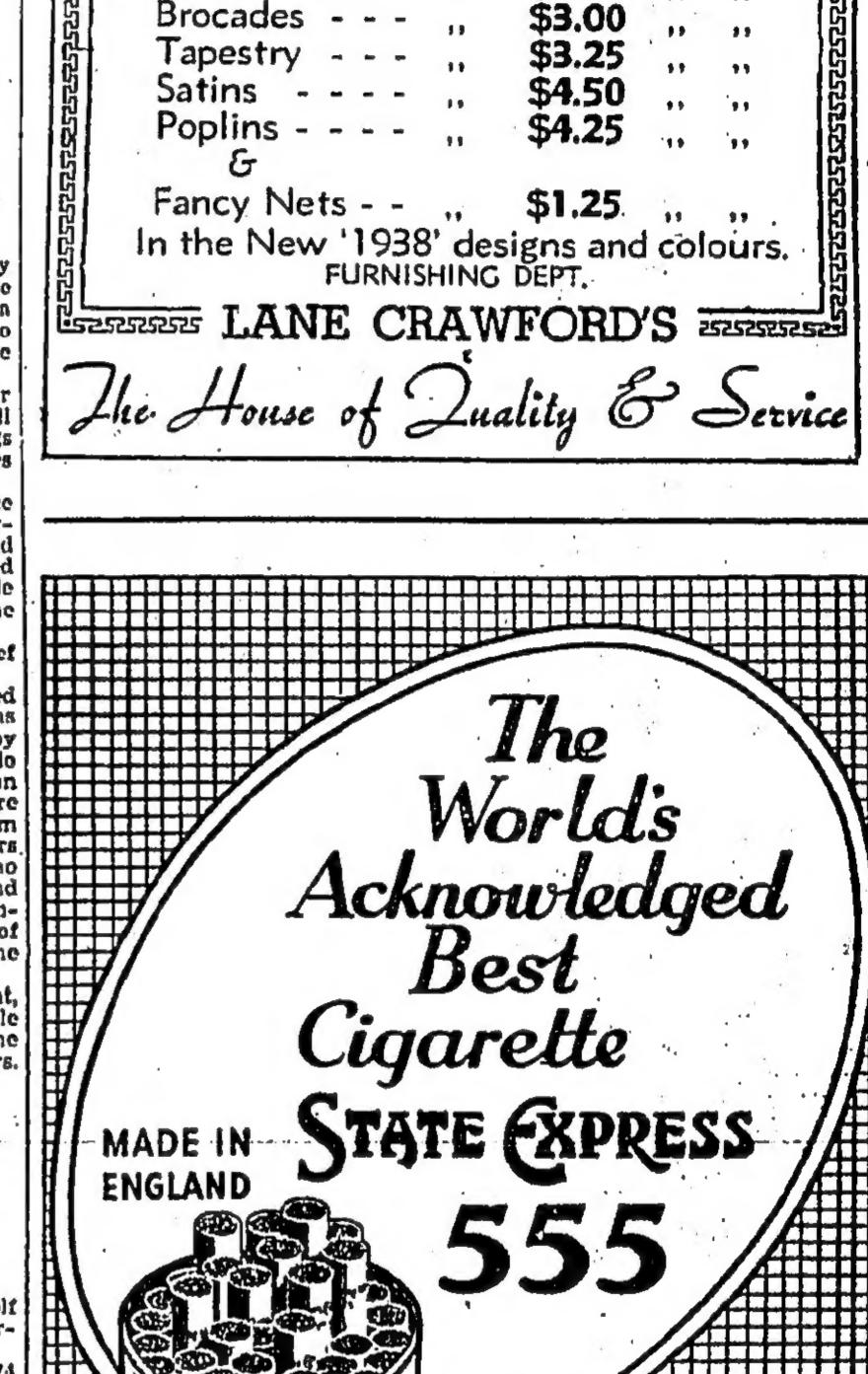
plus 78=158. The morning Bogey Pool resulted

as' follows: 1st.-D. B. Evons, 80 minus 8=72. 2nd .- Major E. J. R. Mitchell, 74 Sc. 74. H. R. B. Hancock, 78 minus 4=74. R. M. Henderson, 80 minus 6=74.

The afternoon Bogey Pool resulted as follows: 1st.-Dr. C. H. Burton, 76 minus 2nd,—R. K. Valentine, 77 minus

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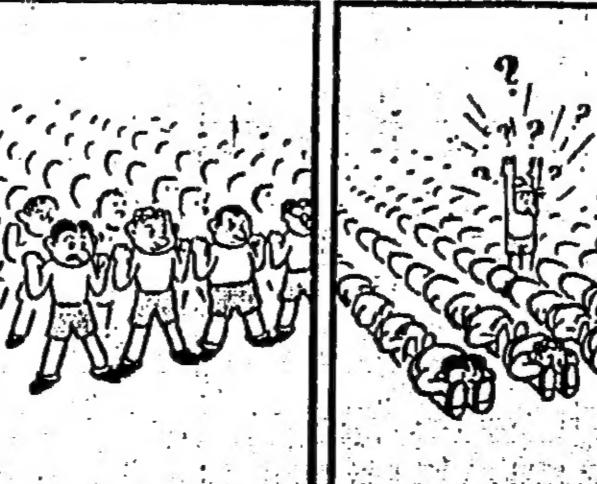
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JAPAN'S "Official" FAITH

(By Lewis Spence)

\'S a student of religious origins I have often reflected on how little is known in England regarding Shinto, the official faith of Japan. Japanese victories in the field are usually announced as being due to "the excelling virtue of the Emperor,' and the precise significance of this and similar phrases which embellish the official language of Nippon must paturally be obscure

to the uniority of British readers. Islam we know and Buddhism we know, but what is this system of religion which has done so much to inspire the Japanese official classes in the struggle for commercial and territorial conquest which they have proposed to themselves?

Shinto (the word is pronounced as "Sinto") means "The Way of the Gods," and is really a Chinese word, the Japanese equivalent of which is Kami-no-Michi. Shintoism is, in effect, the native polytheistic nature-and-ancestor worship of the Japanese people, and was, indeed, the only religion of the country until Buddhism was introduced in the sixth century of this era.

The two faiths very naturally clashed, but the difficulty was got over by the Buddhists admitting that the Shinto gods were manifestations of their own deities. Buddhists' Compromise

This admixture came to be known as Ryobu-Shinto, and for hearly a thousand years it remained the State religion of Japan. But Buddhism made amazing progress in Nippon, so that the bulk of her millions were, and still, are, of Buddhist falth.

But in the course of last century, when Japan began to adopt Occidental methods of progress, a great wave of natural patriotism surged ncross the country. The aristocratic and official classes, their rapid Westernisation notwithstanding, were anxious to stress and preserve everything that savoured of a national or racial origin.

So, with the assistance of skilled native theologians and antiquaries, they disentangled the pure doctrines of Shinto from the partly Buddhistic type of it which then obtained, and set it up once more in all its pristing purity as the State religion of the

The whole economy of Shintoism is animistic; that is, it is a religion devoted to the worship of spirits, ancestral and elemental. It has almost no ethical code, any statement or code of morality being deemed unessential for persons of reason and understanding.

Yet a plety of outlook and statement, reminiscent of the Chinese, has gradually crept into it, of which the bulletins of Japanese Generals and Admirals are among the most sallent examples. Its gods and subgods are practically innumerable, tradition roughly assessing their number at "from eighty to eight hundred myrlads." Ancestor Worship

The chief delties are, quite logically in a Nature-religion, the gods of the sun, moon, and earth, of the elements, of the house, and others of more abstract quality and origin.

This belief is, of course, merely un extension of the primitive idea that everything in Nature has a soul of ita own, which is known to students of comparative religion as "the doctrine of spirits."

In Scotland, in ancient and pre-Celtic times, the aboriginal folk would appear to have possessed a faith very similar in its general features—a system of thought which loft its remnants and traditions in the belief in fatries, who, we now know, are chiefly ancestral shapes, the spirits of those dead who dwell in trees, rocks, and caves awaiting rebirth.

Along with these greater divinities are associated deified kings and sages, but in Japan scarcely any object escap:s having a spirit or god ntinched to it, from the wind that sweeps neross the cherry orchard to the kettles and pots on the hearth.

But the central, effective, and official position in this spiritual galaxy is that of the Imperial dynasty, which is descended from the most important Nature gods. The Emperor himself is its high priest par excellence, and certain castes of priests among the hereditary priesthood also claim a divine ancestry.

Indeed, as time proceeded, the ancestral portion of this system of belief became paramount, and it is not improbable that this influence is chiefly of Chinese origin.

Shinto teniples are severely plain. and idols are practically unknown. the representations of gods in Japanese art being due almost entirely to. the debased Chinese version of Indian Buddhism which was introduced into the islands.

But each Shinto shrine dediented to a god contains the shinter, or "god-body," of the deity, the symbol of his mituma, or "august soul." This may be a stone or a pillow or, indeed, news." any sacred object.

Above all, Shinto is a domestle religion, every house having its shrine. at which offerings are made daily with scrupulous plety. These usually consist of food and drink for the spirits of the family ancestors.

Many Festivals The festivals of Shinto are numerous. The outstanding examples are those at harvest time and blossoming. at the ingathering of rice, and at the New Year. They are usually accom-

panied by music and dancing, and are observed as national holidays. The idea of a future life is dim. anding very definite idea of a place

of reward and punishment is to be found in the Shinto creed. As Lafcadio Hearn, one of its car-Bost English exponents, wrote, it

Who'd be a Film Star?

ANTASTIC salarles, fame infinitely wider than has over been achieved before. and work so glamorous that it seems to most people a glorified kind of play-that is the lot of those semi-real folk the film stars.

A few months ago, Marleno Districh sailed back to Hollywood with £50,000, her salary for her first British film, "Knight Without Armour," and is reported to have netted an extra £25,000 or so for overlime.

Incomes of the stars for last year have been estimated pretty accurntely by official investigators. There seem to be round about 40 who are in the big money class. Some seem to get a lot more than

Bing Crosby, with his £65,000, and Eddie Cantor, with £35,000, met a fair proportion of this from radio; but this is not so with Warner Baxter's £41,000, Joe E. Brown's £34,000, James Cagney's £30,000, Ronald Colman's £32,000, Kay Francis's £45,000, Leslio Howard's £57,000, Fred Astaire's £20,000, Paul Muni's £30,000, or Stan Laurel's £31,000.

RE they worth it? . On-Nobody really thinks so, merit, of course not. unless he is either a lunatic or a hypocrite. Intelligent stars admit as much to me when I get to know them well enough. The studios

admit it very forelbly at times. Britain's Lord Chancellor, with his £10,000, or a £5,000 Cabinet Minister, may or may not be worth it. Young miners at 22s, 6d, a week and young cinema attendants at 9s. a week are common enough. Surely they are worth a good deal more? Economists say "No."

It is only another example of competitive civilisation in practice. There are thousands of miners and factory girls, but only one Ginger Rogers, for whose services plump, solemn men in horn-rims will flercely outbid each other.

Fundamentally, the whole thing is nonsense; but the number of young women who would gladly exchange places with Ginger Rogers is as the sands on the seashore.

Those who envy the lives of the stars may be interested to know a few of the drawbacks. Who would be a film star, indeed?

TRST, a private life is practically impossible. Feeding, travelling and dwelling no mally are out of the question. Mobbing, however flattering, is soon intolerable.

Your telephone number must be kept dark unless you relish constant pestering, not only by admirers, but also by unpleasant grafters, blackmailers, sex-maniacs and cadgers of all kinds. In your fan-mail these may be stemmed by other people.

Greta Garbo never receives less

-To-day's Thought-THERE is only one successto be able to spend your life in your own way. -CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

P. L. Mannock

than 2,000 letters a day, and sometimes as many as 8,000. A star's mail, dealt with by a staff, may include 100 demands for attendance at some function, 300 heartrending but spurious appeals for charity, 200 plots by amateur authors, and all kinds of queer requests.

When a star works, she works. A studio day means rising at 6.15, being made-up by 7.45, acting scenes many times over, both for rehearsal and camera "takes," with a hour's lunch break, often late at night.

WILE on a picture, time outside the studio is divided between sleep and preparation for the next day. odd moments being snatched for halrdressing, interviews and secing snippets of the picture in the

So nerve-racking is picturemaking, with its alternate spells of monotony and feverishness, that a personal existence is to all intents and purposes obliterated.

Even between pictures it is apt to be curtailed. For, quite apart from the public demands that are made, you cannot do as you like in your own time, contracts forbid

Supposing something happened to you, and you could not work! All sorts of clauses are put in. Clark Gable is not allowed to play polo; neither is Robert Montgomery nor Leslie Howard.

Tennis is barred to Claudette Colbert. They found she lost weight when she played. Sometimes an exact weight is demanded when a film starts. Gary Cooper must not drive his car above a certain speed; Ruby Keeler must. not akate. Many young stars must not sun-bathe. Tan is ruination to that camera complexion.

TOU must not marry, either, if a contract says "No." I doubt if this clause is very general,

Mountain climbing is forbidden Sylvia Sidney and Bette Davis, Going to sea in a boat less than 40 feet long is quite a common ban. Warner Baxter is not allowed to carry a gun-I don't know why. W. C. Fields must not play golf; it might bring on his spinal trouble. A star who draws (say) £16,000

a year has a good many expenses which whittle it down a bit. These, I know, are in practice unavoid-

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GIRL RUNS FREED FROM DOCK, KISSES FRIEND HER MAN

London, Sept. 12. MISS DOROTHY FLORENCE BRANDER, de-IVA mure twenty-five-year-old-company director and first woman to face an Old Bailey share-pushing charge, ran from the court to kiss a man friend when she was freed after two and a half days in the dock.

She had been found not guilty and discharged on the Colonel Brown pleaded guilty to a direction of the Common Serfurther charge that, being an undisjeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C. charged bankrupt, he directly or in-A friend said: "Miss Brander was directly took part in the manage- of a regular exchange of ideas and to examine and vato the development in tears when she telephoned her ment of Kenwest, Ltd. mother and told her the good Colonel Brown said that Kenwest,

Ltd., was purely a finance house. Shares were sold as a side-line. ACCUSED WITH COLONEL Miss Dorothy Brander was ac- Robinson, who gave his address as cused with Lleut-Colonel James Brunswick-square, Hove, said that Harvey Brown, D.S.O., fifty-seven- he arranged with Brown to receive year-old company promoter, at 10 per cent, commission of the sales whose office she worked, and Wil- of shares. He still believed that the llam Robinson, seventy-three-year- shares were a good thing. old salesman, of conspiring to de- Mr. Marston Garsia, for Brown,

fraud and of obtaining cheques, submitted that there was no evidence totalling £7,725 by false pretences, that the shures were worthless, or Brown and Robinson have pleaded that they would not rise in value.

"reprisents the pre-Homeric stage of belief in which the idea of the ani-

Shinto possesses affinities with Chin- comparatively simple has been preese aboriginal religion. It s'ems to served so long or has succeeded in phase in the evolution of religious attributes of the higher religions.

imagination as regards the super- mistle or nature spirit was in process of diveloping into the god. There can be little doubt that In the world's history no faith so



publicity" includes space bought in one or two of the little Hollywood "scandal sheets," which thrive on what is virtually black-

Your own life means a certain amount of entertaining on topscale lines. For your career, if it is to continue, means that it is as hard work to sta you top as it is to get there-perhaps harder.

T NLESS you are a comedian or a strong character player, it will be a condensed career, anyway.

Youth and beauty, as poets have observed, do not last, for ever, especially in front of the camera's searching eye. Your own little world, no less than the vast world of your millions of fans, must be constantly impressed by you. Or so the theory goes. The result is that the star spends a fair amount of time in worrying about the

A wrong Judgment, a bad film or two, an important person slighted. or an incident magnified into scandal, and you slip back instead of going forward. Once you decline, you toboggan, as a rule, into comparative obscurity.

While you last, however, you are n demi-god. People will surge round you in curious, half-crazy worship. Some of them will venture to touch your skin, as if you were something magical instead of, as a rule, a very ordinary human being who owes far more to luck than to ability. I do not suggest stars are not

to be known to most people on the planet; much as a monarch feels when he realises his head is on the T N fact, the whole business of screen fame

clever. Some of them are brilliant.

But it must be a little frightening

must be an unspeakable strain. Personally, my heart bleeds for the illustrious victims. For all the money, it's a dog's life. Isn't It? Or is it?

Let us not deceive ourselves. Who would be a film star? Why, onyrody would.

THE CINEMA IN RUSSIA

though there is a tendency in cities unprogressive tacties." where alternative entertainment is! "Hollywood, and to a smaller exprovided to support the theatre in tent England, has in the past learned preference to the cinema, the ex- u great deal from the best Russian plusion of the Russian tum industry silent films. All Quiet on the is steadily proceeding. In 1936 Western Front was made after a close attendances in ememas throughout the and sympathetic study of the Soviet Soviet Union numbered 650,000,000, masterpieces. The air of reality, the These facts are contained in a re- judicious use of non-actors, the social port on the Russian film industry consciousness of the Russian film published in the journal of the Eritish have all encouraged the development Association of Clie-Technicians, The of the leading phase of British film report has been prepared by Mr. production, the documentary film, un-Thorold Dickinson and Mr. Alan concerned as it is with the production Lawson, two members of the general and exhibition problems of the comcouncil of the association, who were mercial 'story' film." given every facility by the Soviet Government to examine the position of the industry.

The report does not review in detail the films seen by the visitors, but reference is made to one or two recent apparently free to record all the improductions. The film most enjoyed portant events of the day and they was The Last Night, directed by M. are responsible for the selection of Raisman, which told an exciting story subjects, arrangement, direction, of Moscow during the night before shooting, and cutting. Short reels the first day of the October revolu- are issued as soon as possible, and tion. The scenario, it is reported, was longer versions made later for diswell arranged, and the predominance tribution throughout the Union. The of action over dialogue and the control of newsreels and documentary welcome presence of a thread of films is vested in the Newsreel Film comedy made it possible to follow the Trust, which has 18 sectional depots film with a minimum of linguistic throughout the country, and, with the interpretation. The story described exception of the Moscow depot, each the events which linked two families is responsible for the issue of one during that night: one was a work- nowsreel a month. Moscow issues ing-class tamuy, with every mem- five newsreels a month as well as 12 ber well characterized and acted, the full-length documentary films devoted other, a wealthy family of the pro- to historical, industrial, and agriculfessional class, with every member turni subjects. lacking character. This attitude to, Very few foreign films are importthose not in sympathy with the pre- ed and the only two in circulation last

Soviet film industry, the report con- on Art, which is closely associated tinues, will be nandicapped so long with the Government, regulates the as the present policy remains, un- planning of subjects as well as their changed. "The present vigilance will subsequent execution. It has power in time have to be relaxed in favour over the choice of subjects, the right product, with the world outside." of subjects in production, and com-Natalka Poliaba, based on the plete censorship control of the finish-Ukrainian opera of the same name, ed product. When the committee has any kind of decoration. was made, for instance, by craftsmen passed a film with the approval of who had no knowledge of what had the Government, it is given a private been done outside Russia in the matter performance before the critics and There are studios in 10 cities in the by demand. Playing in studios by of filming opera. The result was a leading members of the film industry. Soviet Union for the production of day and on the stage at night is disfilm at once dull and uninspired. The average cinema, the report "art" or "story" films, and this num-, couraged. Leading players, writers, "The trouble with the opera film was says, has sents for 300 people, and ber includes two studies for the pro- and directors earn up to 2,000 roubles that, while the Russians were strong travelling cinemas seats for 120. In duction of films for children. Moscow a month. in differentiating between the both Moscow and Leningrad there are has two studies, Kiev two, Leningrad . The plan to produce by 1938 an technique of the stage and the screen, about half a dozen cinemas which one, and the remainder are situated annual quantity of 1,000,000,000ft. of they had not yet been jolted out of present only new films. The single at Odessa, Yalta, Tiflis, Erivan, Baku, film stock will cortainly not be fulfillan undue reverence for opera, and feature programme is universal, Tashkent, Askabad, and Stalinabad, ed, the report adds, but "It is eafe to the adaptations from one medium to though in some instances a newsreel A large group of studies is now being say that by now the Soviet Union is another were inadequate. It is just is shown as well. In these cities per- built in the Caucasus and when this wile to produce sufficient stock for this jolting, this constant international formances in the more important its o, in requirements. In goveral, the flow of ideas and expert personnel, cinemas last from noon till midnight, Soviet films will be made there, the quality has not yet reached the which has made Hollywood pre- with a short interval between each site having been chosen for its highest standard achieved abroad, and eminent in acreen entertainment, programme. The two newsreel excellent weather conditions and the leading Soviet comeramen are superficial and insincere though cinemas in Mescow seat about 250 varied scenery. The Soviet film in- allowed to use European and Ameri-Hollywood too often is. In England people each and give a performance dustry is at present too small to be can stocks when the subjects chosen

In Russia to-day there are 28,600 sented-indeed, these experts often cinemas, as against 1,095 in 1917, and, act as irritants against insularity and

HANDLING OF NEWS

The newsreel cameramen appear to ve much more freedom than the directors or regure fums. They are

valing order turned a promising May were Mr. Chaplin's Modern drama into commonplace propaganda. Times and The Invisible Man. The The proper development of the film section of the Central Committee

be an almost atrophied form of that attracting to itself so many of the the presence of a reasonable propor- every half hour from 11 a.m. illi mid- while to maintain players on a full time demand delicate or exacting pictorial tion of foreign film experts is not re- night. Most of the cinemas are of the contract or to train them exclusively effects."

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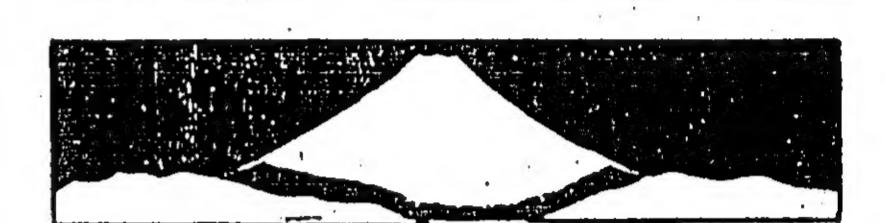
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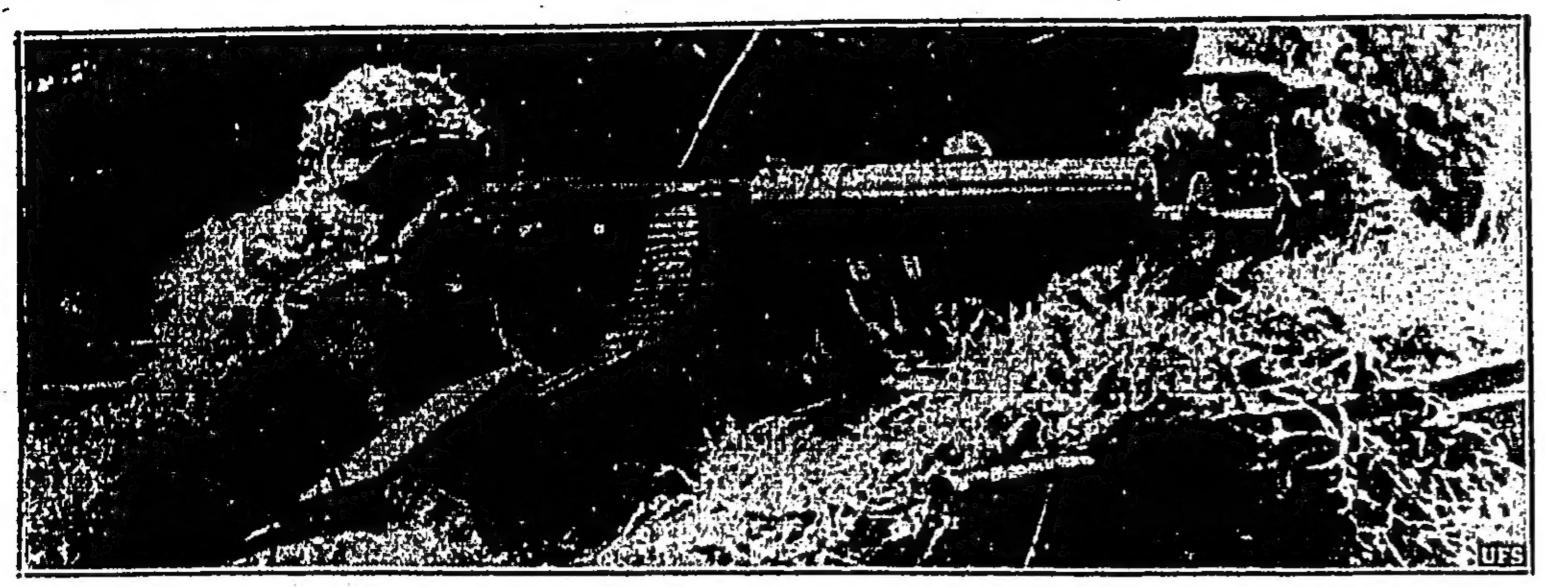
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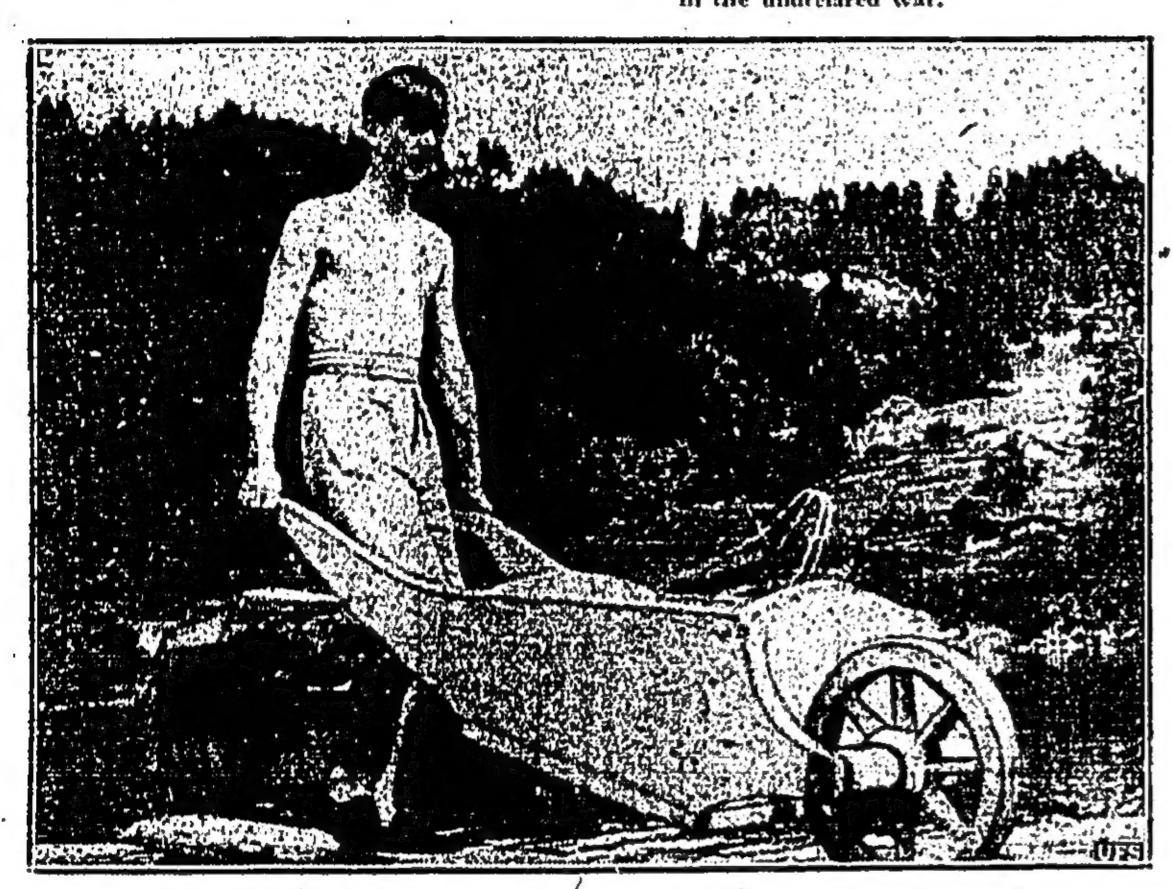
therefore, divide their time between the stage and the screen, their salaries being regulated by ability and not

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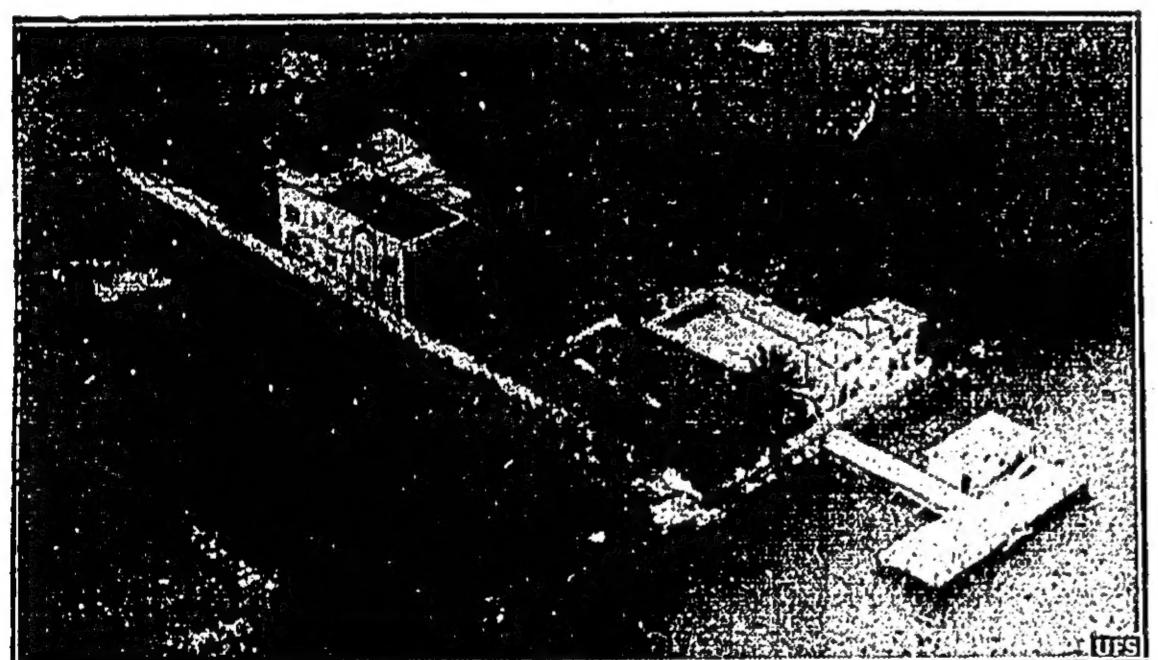
HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE



Grim-visaged Chinese machine gunners on the outskirts of Shanghai ready to pour steel-jacketed death at Japanese formen. Raking fire of such units as this has beaten off Japanese attacks many times. The gunners gave adjusted grass and reeds over their belinets to conceal them as much as possible from the searching gaze of Nippon's aviators winging above them. Unnumbered deaths have occurred In the undeclared war.



With this nalive wheelbarrow, King Peter, 14-year-old sovereign of Yugoslavia, develops a crop of callenges on his royal paims. Here he is helping at chores at a Boy Scout camp near Bied. The suggestien is made that in as much as the barrow is empty, His Majesty is in the act of going back for another load.



This is the palatal estate, near Miami, Fla., of Al (Scarface) Capone, one-time public enemy No. 1. new serving a sentence in Alcatraz prison on income-tax charges. The estate was recently saved from the auction block by payment of a \$17,330.80 tix lien. A similar sale was forestailed in November when Al's brother Ralph paid a \$52,000 Hen.

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Australia has its dust-bowl troubles, too. The pedestrian is staring at what remains of a sign post on the main road near Malice. nearly covered by drifting sand brown by the wind. Malies is 247 miles from Melbourne, provisional capital of the island



This is not a new kind of puzzle to solve in long winter evenings. It is the model of a protein molecule, 150 times larger than actual size, shown by Dr. Dorothy M. Wrinch of Nottingham, England, who has made important researches.in protein chemistry. Proteins, described as the common denominators of life. have long banted scientists."

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ACROSS

1 An implement many a man may carry or a team in an inter-port boat race.

6 To the sapper, or course, this word has at least two meanings. 9 A bird's egg in bed shows warped understanding.

10 Adjective of nationality. 11 Tectotallers are safe in describing this drink as a snare. 12 You may get this food from a

15 "Uncertain, coy, and hard to please" (Scott). 16 Scottish town.

19 From this one pole one might make a brace. 21 This men's combination will retreat if turned back.

22 Equip. 23 A native salt that suggests an arlist shut up.

24 Vehicle from a French town. 26 Just a greeting from an English port and nothing more. . 27 This foolish fellow would seem

to be a mere weight. 31 This creature ladles used to wear for warmth. 32 A S. African quadruped (you may want to alter later). 33- An aid to sight.

35 Town of Italy. 36 Wood that would seem suitable material for making 19 across.

DOWN 1 With a young animal it might be its length. 2 Tree.

3 This lets the finer pass, 4 Aviators often pass this by on their way from London to 5 A fastener that may be driven to raise.

6 Oddly enough Brighton inhabitants, for example, often go up this way for a walk. 7 Scarcely auspicious.

8 Opera. 13 Boat that might have been a carriage. 4 Bring on oneself, suggesting "Kennel up!"

16 French actress. 17 Part of a clock; you want to in

ordinary surroundings.

18 A fireside fairy? 20 Fair, forty, and alas fat? 25 Time for a lady.

27 An abbreviated county. 28 This law takes the place of the laws of the country. 20 Musical direction. 30 Relative.

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Meeting Demands Official Action

London, Oct. 17. "barbarism" and in China were denounced at a London Labour Party and London Trades Council demonstration, attended by 10,000 people, in Trafalgar Square to-day.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, said they had to be vigilant against the brutalisation of the world which was now going on. What they were now seeing was an attack by brutal Imperialism on a great nation, and there was no

shadow of pretext for it. The meeting passed a resolution calling on the British Government to prohibit Britons from selling war materials or lending money to Japan, and to co-operate with other nations in imposing economic financial pressure designed to end Japanese 70 hands. aggression.—Reuter.

CONGRATULATE ROOSEVELT

London, Oct. 17. A mass meeting of over 2,000, including the Lord Mayor, held at Hull to-day, cabled a message congratulat-ing President Roosevelt on proclaiming democracy a positive ideal, and advocated closer unity of all freedom-loving nations.-Reuter.

RAILWAY RESUMES SERVICE

Three-Days Idle Due To Bombing

on the Chinese section of the railway.

Trains are running to schedule, is learned. The morning express left at 11.50 a.m. There is a fast train been carried out, for up to now only American-owned quarry near Motza. at 12.50 p.m. reaching Canton at 4.37 divers have been able to go inside There were no cusualties. p.m., while the afternoon express the ship. leaves here at 3.32 p.m. and arrives at Canton at 6.44 p.m. Two slow trains also run to Canton, one leaving ship Company. at 8.54 a.m. to arrive in the Chinese city at 6 p.m. while the other leaves at 1.50 p.m. to arrive at 7.36 p.m.

The morning express from Canton at 8.15 a.m. arrives here at 11.25 a.m. and the afternoon express at 3.35 p.m. arrives at 7.16 p.m. The Canton fast train leaves at 1.10 p.m. arriving here at 4.51 p.m. The morning slow train from Canton leaving at 6.40 a.m. reaches here at 12.43 p.m. while another slow train leaves at 8.45 a.m.

arriving here at 5.38 p.m., according to schedules. RIVER STILL CLOSED

With the closing of the Canton-Kowloon Railway on Saturday, steamship companies with boats plying between Hongkong and Canton revived their pleas to the Canton Military authorities to re-open the Peurl River.

Some shipping concerns suggested that their steamers should be escorted up the river by warships of their respective nationality, but no settlement has been reached, as enquiries from several local shipping firms this morning elicited the information that they had no knowledge as to whether the Pearl river had been re-opened, and that none of their vessels were sailing or were scheduled to sail for Canton in the next few days. RIVER SERVICE RESUMED

Nanking, Oct. 17. Butterfield & Swire and Jardine, Matheson announced to-day that tomorrow the Ninking-Hankow passenger and freight services would be resumed.

The services were suspended following the closure of the river at Chinking and the opening of hostil-ities at Shanghai. Only a limited number of vossels, which have been bottled up in the Yangtse, will be put on the service. -Central News.

PROGRESS PLEASES **GERMANY**

Non-Intervention Policies Of France, Britain Realistic

Berlin, Oct. 17. A semi-official commentary indicates that Germany regards favourably yesterday's Non-Intervention Committee proceedings.

The British and French repreinto account the seriousness of the civilian patients in the hospital were situation insofar that they appeared anxious to proceed along a realistic line of policy, declared a commenta-

102 RESCUED WHEN SALVAGE ARRIVES SHIP

Swung Luhsing Deep Water When Shore Lines Parted

The crew of the Luhsing, numbering 52, together with 50 coolies, were near to death last night when the vessel swung from the rocks where she was driven during the typhoon of September 2, and only two shore cables prevented her slipping into 50 feet of water.

Rockets were fired and an S.O.S. sent out at 8.30 p.m. The strong tide and north wind had swung the lightened ship, and hawsers snapped under the great strain with the freshening blow until only two were holding her precariously. She had life-saving apparatus aboard for only

One of the several tugs standing by, the Edith, raced for Hongkong to bring help, and the Henry Keswick, meanwhile, had hurriedly departed for the north-eastern point of Lantao Island where the wreck had lain safely for six weeks.

At 11.10 p.m. the Henry Keswick came alongside the Lubsing, and her powerful assistance enabled the salvage crew to bring the damaged freighter to Hongkong. She was in Cosmopolitan. Docks this mornting.

Safe In Drydock

The Henry Keswick performed a remarkly fine piece of work in bringing the vessel safely to drydock, officials at Cosmopolitan Docks said to-day. The Luhsing was ripped open from stem to stern on her port side, her five holds were filled with water and her engine-room flooded. Where she lay on the rocks she apport buildings. peared to be a total wreck to port buildings, mariners passing.

In addition to the damage sustain-The Kowloon-Canton Railway has ed when she struck, the Lubsing ed in Lydda for violation of the resumed its service to Canton, this morning, after having to suspend ing the typhoon. One of these days owing to damaged her above water-line, below the bridge, the other stoving in her three days near Sheklung, the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing to the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing the bridge, the other stoving in her three days owing the bridge.

Her bows are badly buckled. The full extent of the damage will

The Lubsing is a 2,445-ton steamer, owned by the Chung Shing Steam-

STOP PRESS

CHARGE CHINESE USING POISON GAS

According to a communique issued by the Japanese Consulate-General here to-day, the following despatch has been received from Tokyo. "Indisputable proof showing use of polson gas by Chinese forces came into hands of the Japanese forces at Shanghai. "According to official information

received at the Foreign Office to-day, the Japanese forces picked up a 95 m.m. shell of a Chinese trench mortar at Taipingchiao, one kilometre to the north-west of Liuchiahang, which lies about eight kilometres to northeast of Nanhsiang. Minute chemical inspection of shell by experts which had been carried on for some time, at last established on October 15 beyond any shadow of doubt that it is a shell of dreadful phosgene gas. Japanese fighting in Shanghai have hitherto had various reasons to suspect that Chinese have been resorting to the use of poison gas. Their suspleions have now been fully substantiated."

LU HSING DAMAGE ABOUT \$200,000

It was learned late this afternoon that the crew of the Lu Hsing numbering 52 and 80 coolles were abourd the ship when the vessel swung from of hostilities." It was also said that the rocks last night and was in danger of sinking in 50 feet of water. As examination of the ship in the the bounds set by the invitation. drydock shows two large dents, about 20 yards wide, on the port side, under the engine-room. Her bows are

buckled below the water line. Damage is estimated at over \$200,- indicated that the United States will 1000, and repairs will take about one leave the conference if it undertakes CHINESE BOMBS

IN HONGKEW Shanghal, Oct. 18.

Cided with infantry attacks on various sectors, but the Japanese claim to have successfully repulsed them.

The Japanese school in Range Road, which is being used as Japanere barracks, narrowly escaped a Chinese bomb, which fell on the Settlement Isolation Hospital opposite, which the Japanese have taken over. . The Japanese announce that twelve

British Burn Arab Homes As Reprisal

Terrorism Still Spreading

Jerusalem, Oct. 17. British troops, acting under

Sixty people have been arrest-

An ambush fired on a bus carrying not be known until a full survey has workmen to Jerusalem from the

Many expect that martial law will be proclaimed within a day unless the violence subsides.

An ambush fired on a Jewish private automobile on the Jerusalem-Telaviv highway. The car overturned and four occupants were injured. When an ambulance came to the rescue this was also fired upon,
A Jew was killed irr the Messziona

Colony near Telaviv An Arab was stabbed to death by an old Jew in the old city of Jerusalem.

The British authorities forbade the Jerusalem newspapers to mention the Grand Mufti's escape, which he effected disguised in Bedouin robes, and accompanied by 20 armed subordinates. It is believed he has fled to Turkey.-United Press.

Apprehension Allayed

U.S. Not Considering Military Measures

In Far East Washington, Oct. 17.
The apprehension felt lest the

United States be involved in military activities as a result of participation in the Nine-Power Conference seems to have been dissipated as a rault of the wording of the Belgian invitation.
Officials of the State Department point out that the specific purpose of the conference is to "examine the situation in the Far East, and to study peaceable means of hastening the end the United States delegation undoubtedly would not proceed beyond LABOUR POSITION Simultaneously the State Depart-

ment reiterated that the United States is not considering military measures of any kind. Meanwhile it is strongly leave the conference if it undertakes to consider an international military punitive force, or other direct measures. This, apparently, is in response to newspaper criticism of the Administration, especially in the midwest, where peace sentiment is Chinese air raids last night coin- very strong.-United Press.

RELIEVED OF HIS DUTIES

Moscow, Oct. 17. M. I. J. Weizer, Commisar for Internal Trade, has been relieved of his duties.

It is semi-officially announced that M. Smirnov has been appointed his successor,-Reuter.

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DISCUSSED

Hyde Park, N.Y., Oct. 17. President Roosevelt to-day conferred with Miss Frances Perkins, a boycott demonstration in China-Secretary of Labour, on the general town last night. labour situation, including the proposed new wage-hours legislation and the peace moves being made by the Committee of Industrial Organisation and the American Federation of Labour.-United Press.

QUAKE SHAKES TOKYO

Tokyo, Oct. 18. An earthquake, which did no damage, was recorded at 1.50 p.m. United Press.

CHINESE IN U.S. BACK BOYCOTT

.San, Francisco, Oct. 18: Hundreds of Chinese took part in They held up traffic, carrying

NOTED AUTHOR'S WIDOW DEAD

Dorchester, England, Oct. 17. The death has occurred of Mrs. yesterday, its epicentre being 50 Florence Dugdale Hardy, widow of miles away from the shore here. the famous author, Thomas Hardy. -United Press. !.

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